

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 3 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Strong southerly
winds, mild with rain.

VOL. 71 NO. 90

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1927—34 PAGES

TIMES TELEPHONES

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Circulation 3345
Editorial Department 5750
City Editor 1268
Editor

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LARGE VOTE EXPECTED IN NELSON MONDAY

GEN. SUTTON IS MISSING AT HUDSON'S HOPE

Capitalist Looking Over the
Peace River Country Dis-
appeared at River

Feared He Fell Into Canyon;
Parties Are Searching
For Him

Edmonton, Oct. 15.—According to a special dispatch to the Edmonton Journal from Hudson's Hope, B.C., Major-General Frank A. Sutton has been missing from his camp near Hudson's Hope since Friday noon. Strong search parties are out.

It is feared he may have slipped into the precipitous canyon of the Peace River, which is a raging torrent at that point.

No details are available.

Major-General Frank A. Sutton, a British officer, recently arrived in British Columbia from China, where for some years he had acted as military adviser to Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord. He interested himself heavily in British Columbia projects in the last few months. He purchased two office buildings in Vancouver, one at a price said to be over \$1,000,000 and the other about \$400,000. He acquired mining interests in British Columbia, and at the time of his disappearance was in the interior of the Province on a survey expedition.

He recently approached the Provincial Government concerning the building of a Pacific Coast railroad out to the Peace River country. His project was to make it a private undertaking in which he would interest British capital.

**TIDE CAUSES SHIP
CRASH WHICH KILLS
SEVEN MEN OF CREW**

Captain of Ss. Paris Blames
Current For Collision With
Freighter at New York

New York, Oct. 15.—Steaming to sea with a full load of passengers, her lights ablaze, the great liner Paris crashed into the side of the Norwegian freighter Besseggen, anchored near the Statue of Liberty, at 1:30 a.m. to-day. Seven members of the freighter's crew of thirty-one were probably lost as the vessel rolled over and sank within fifteen minutes.

The Paris was not damaged and proceeded to sea after standing-by and saving some of the crew.

After clearing quarantine for France, Capt. Thomas, master of the Paris, sent a wireless message to the offices of the line blaming the strong tide for the collision.

He had brought the liner safely down the channel, past a string of barges cutting across the river, but in swinging out to avoid the barges, he found himself perilously near an anchored freighter, which he cleared with difficulty.

But as the Paris swung her nose away from the silent vessel, the bulk of the Besseggen loomed out of the darkness. The powerful tide was too much and the sharp bow of the liner cut the freighter.

Capt. Thomas launched a lifeboat, which rescued eight survivors.

Pilot Expects To Make U. S.-Australasia Flight



Capt. Frederick A. Giles, who to-day is at Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he landed in his plane yesterday from Iowa City, Iowa, expects to hop off from San Francisco next Wednesday with his three companions on their flight to Australia and New Zealand by way of Hawaii and other Pacific Islands.

Honolulu, Oct. 15.—Confidence that four Australian aviators will succeed in their coming flight across the Pacific from San Francisco was reflected in plans made Friday for speeding and entertaining the aviators when they arrive here. The date for the hop-off from San Francisco for Australia—9,000 miles—has not been fixed.

The reception will be in charge of the official Aloha committee of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce. The newest hotel in the islands, at Waikiki Beach, to-day invited the aviators to be guests during their stay in Honolulu. United States Army air service radio operators to-day completed radio beacon tests and announced that signals from San Francisco were coming through with full strength to Wheeler Field, Honolulu's landing field.

When the Australians leave here the radio beacon waves will be pointed in the direction of their departure to guide them to their destination in so far as the waves will carry.

**Thieves Drilled
Safe, Then Fled**

Hunters Frightened Robbers
From Scene of Crime on
Lulu Island

Richmond, B.C., Oct. 15.—Evidently frightened before the thieves failed to touch off the blast, thieves failed to open the safe in the Great West Packing Company's premises at Dyke and No. 2 Roads, Lulu Island, early this morning. Joseph Ebbutt, night watchman, discovered the safe with charges set and the dial and knob knocked off.

Investigation by Chief Constable A. G. Waddell disclosed the thieves had entered by forcing a window. They had removed the dial and knob from the safe, but failing to open it, drilled holes in the outer door. "Soup," caps and fuse had been inserted preparatory to discharging the blast.

**MURDER DISTURBS
PEACE OF BALKANS**

Tension Increased by Killing
of Albanian Ambassador By
Albanian Student

London, Oct. 15.—With the Jugoslav-Bulgarian ferment over the murder of General Michael Kovachevitch being subsided, the peace of the Balkans again has been disturbed by the assassination at Prague of Tsenia Bey, Albanian minister to both Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

Although the crime was committed in the Czechoslovakian capital, it is suggested in dispatches reaching London that it was probably due to the tension between Albanians and Jugoslavs, which recently caused anxiety in Europe and which is still latent.

FIRST OLD-AGE PENSIONS PAID TO B.C. AGED

Cheques Sent Out to 200 Old
People, First to Receive
Such Aid in Canada

Government Votes \$30,000
For Original Payments; Roll
to Increase

Two hundred British Columbia citizens felt the benefits of this Province's old-age pension scheme for the first time to-day when initial cheques covering pension allowances were sent out by the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Implementing its agreement with the Federal Government under the Old Age Pension Act, the Provincial Government authorized a preliminary appropriation of \$30,000 to cover the first pension cheques. Two hundred cheques were issued retroactive as from September 1 to applicants whose claims have been approved by the Workmen's Compensation Board, administrators of the law.

**OLD LEADER STILL
SILENT ON PLANS
FOR RETURNING HERE**

Whether W. J. Bowser, K.C., intends to re-enter public life or not at the next provincial election was just as much of a mystery as ever after the old Conservative leader had concluded an address before the Sir John A. MacDonald Club in the Campbell Building last night.

Mr. Bowser maintained his same old sphinxlike silence on all matters political. No word about politics was uttered during his speech except when he remarked in closing a few personal reminiscences.

**RESULTS OF BRITISH
FOOTBALL CONTESTS**

Four Draws in English League
First Division To-day

London, Oct. 15.—Football games to-day resulted as follows:
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 2, Leicester 2.
Aston Villa 4, Sunderland 2.
Birmingham 3, Middlesbrough 2.
Burnley 2, Wrexham 0.
Bury 3, West Ham 1.
Huddersfield 1, Bolton 0.
Everton 1, Liverpool 1.
Manchester United 2, Cardiff City 2.
Newcastle 4, Wednesday 3.
Sheffield United 1, Derby County 0.
Tottenham 1, Blackburn 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 0, South Shields 0.
Bristol City 0, West Bromwich A. 1.
Fulham 1, Leeds United 1.
Hull City 0, Grimsby 1.
Notts County 3, Blackpool 1.
Oldham 3, Reading 2.
Preston 1, Manchester City 0.
Southampton 2, Chelsea 4.
Stockport City 2, Notts Forest 0.
Wolverhampton 2, Port Vale 1.

THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section
Charlton A. 2, Bristol Rovers 1.
Coventry 6, Southend United 1.
Crystal Palace 0, Millwall 4.
Exeter City 3, Luton 2.
Newport 1, Gillingham 1.
Northampton 1, Brighton and Hove 0.
Norwich 3, Bournemouth 3.

**WATCH DOG STOLEN
BY STORE THIEVES**

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 15.—Andrew J. Ahearn, owner of a poultry and pet stock store here, put in a police dog as a form of efficient burglary insurance, but someone entered the place and not only cleaned out the cash register, but took away the dog.

TRADE GROWING, TAXATION IS CUT, MINISTER REPORTS

More Like Fugitive From
Justice Than Free Man

Grim Shadows of Four-year
Battle Follows Ex-Prisoner

Shadows—grim shadows of his four years of desperate battle with the police of two nations—dogged the footsteps of Milo Eggers, as he all but fled down the gang plank of the steamship Emma Alexander yesterday morning, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Eggers is free. A jury in the Victoria assize court Wednesday acquitted him of the charge of hi-jacking the rum boat Hadel in March, 1924, for which, if convicted, he faced life imprisonment in a Canadian penitentiary.

**WONDERFUL
SAYS ELLIOTT
OF DRYDOCK**

The keynote of Canada's present prosperity can be found in the trade figures, which show that where trade worth \$1,400,000,000 cost \$800,000,000 in 1921; in 1926 at a cost of only \$300,000,000 Canada did a trade worth \$2,265,000,000, according to Hon. J. C. Elliott, Federal Minister of Public Works, who arrived in Victoria to-day on a tour of inspection.

Early to-day Mr. Elliott went to Esquimalt to look over the big drydock there.

**NEW PLANE MOTOR
Drives Propeller
of Three Blades**

Hackensack, N.J., Oct. 15.—The Wright Aeronautical Corporation has developed a new engine, capable of producing 500 horsepower and driving a triple bladed propeller.

**WINS \$1,805,869
IN DETROIT SUIT**

London, Oct. 15.—Dispatches from Perth, Western Australia, state two native tribes in the far north of that state, their bodies decorated with war paint, fought a battle with spears. Hundreds of the spears were sent hurtling through the air, killing and wounding many of the natives. Efforts of missionaries to intervene were unsuccessful, the dispatches say.

**CANADA SETS UP WORLD
WAR MEMORIAL IN THE U.S.A.**

Washington, Oct. 15.—In the presence of leading officials of the United States and Canada, a monument, the "Cross of Sacrifice," will be dedicated on Armistice Day in the Arlington National Cemetery, near here, commemorating United States citizens who died while serving in the Canadian military forces during the World War.

Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States, will lead the monument, which stands 24½ feet high, and it will be dedicated by Hon. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of National Defence, assisted by United States Secretary of War Davis.

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Premier Closes Campaign To-day In Nelson Field

As Polling in Provincial By-election, Set for Next Monday,
Draws Near Liberals Voice Confidence Mayor
J. A. McDonald Will Be Chosen Member of Legis-
lature; Liberals and Conservatives Hold Saturday
Rallies

Nelson, Oct. 15.—To-night will see the final rallies in the Nelson Provincial by-election campaign. On Monday the voters will choose the man who is to represent the constituency in the Legislature. A large vote is expected.

In the New Capitol Theatre Liberals will gather to-night at a mass meeting in support of their candidate, Mayor James A. McDonald. Premier J. D. MacLean will be the chief speaker. Attorney-General Manson and Mayor McDonald also are to address the gathering.

It is expected the largest audience of the whole campaign will be on hand to hear the Premier's closing speech. This is forecasted by the many indications there have been during the past few days of the growing strength of Mayor McDonald, which evidences are the basis of the confidence with which it is predicted the tally on Monday night will disclose a substantial majority for the Liberal standard-bearer.

To-night the Nelson Opera House, directly across the street from the Capitol Theatre, a meeting is to be held in the interests of Dr. L. E. Borden, Conservative candidate. Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Conservative leader, is to speak. In addition to the others of Dr. Tolmie's party, it is expected Hon. H. H. Stevens, M.P., and possibly others who attended the Conservative National Convention at Winnipeg as delegates will stop off and address the meeting.

It will be the first time the two parties have held down town meetings in Nelson the same night. To-morrow will bring a Sabbath lull in the parties' activities, and on Monday morning the polls will open.

RECEPTIONS HELD

Last night Premier MacLean and Hon. S. F. Tolmie, flanked by their respective lieutenants, Mayor McDonald and Dr. Borden, abandoned their frontal oratorical attacks and resorted to flight skirmishing on the dancing terrain, with music and sandwiches as ammunition.

At the Liberal event, held in Memorial Hall, the Premier, Hon. A. M. Manson, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, M.P., along with Mayor McDonald, received the many who attended. Dancing, a musical programme, and refreshments constituted the entertainment.

The Conservative reception was held at Eagle Hall.

The Conservatives indulged in one minor sortie last evening at Fairview, where the party leader and the candidate addressed a suburban meeting.

**RUTH ELDER TO-DAY
AT HORTA, AZORES**

Daring Atlantic Aviatrix and
G. Haldeman, Co-pilot,
Landed by Ship

Horta, Azores, Oct. 15.—Ruth Elder and her co-pilot, Capt. George W. Haldeman, of the monoplane American Girl, safe from the perilous transatlantic flight, landed here this morning from the steamship Barenbrecht, which picked them up several hundred miles off the Azores on Thursday.

The aviatrix, who failed to accomplish her goal of being the first woman to span the Atlantic by air, but did make the longest over-water flight on record, set foot on land for the first time since the day she and Haldeman left Roosevelt Field, New York, last Tuesday with Paris as their goal.

GUESTS OF GOVERNOR

The two fliers were taken under the wing of the civil governor here, who invited them to be his guests.

Miss Elder arrived looking as if she had just left Broadway. She had been cool and courageous throughout her great adventure, it was clear, and had never lost either her sangfroid or her lipstick.

On their arrival the fliers told how their plane had been lost while the crew of the Barenbrecht was trying to hoist it on deck, owing to high waves, they said. The plane was smashed against the side and sank.

(Concluded on page 2)

**Paralysis Case
In Vancouver To-day
Ended in Death**

Vancouver, Oct. 15.—Making the fifth case in Greater Vancouver from infantile paralysis, Helen Eliza, daughter of W. H. Elson, 233 Templeton Drive, died this morning at the General Hospital.

(Concluded on page 2)

Our 54th Anniversary—Store News for Monday

Superior Quality Fur-trimmed Coats for \$49.75



A Select Group of

Fur-trimmed Coats

Showing An Assortment of Most Stylish Models

Coats developed from such fine materials as the new Fur Fabric, Broadcloth and silk seal, and fashioned on lines suitable for all figures.

Luxurious Furs, such as opossum, Russian sable, vicuna, fox, muskrat and mufloon give the coats a rich, distinctive appearance and make them most desirable for those who desire finer garments for the Fall and Winter. Priced greatly to your advantage for

\$49.75

—Mantles, First Floor



Vogue Shoes

The Plain Pump

The Plain D'Orsay or opera pump is a distinct favorite this season. Perhaps, because of a reaction to so many fancy styles seen of late. Whatever the reason, the plain pump is certainly a most becoming style—for almost every foot.

Of course, to be perfectly satisfactory, IT MUST FIT, and

VOGUE SHOES FIT

Shown in patent leather, black satin and white satin at **\$10.00**
In gold kid and silver kid, at **\$14.00**

See Them in Our First Floor Shoe Section

Girls' and Misses' Flannelette Pyjamas and Gowns

All Good Values

Large selection of Girls' and Misses' Flannelette Pyjamas, white and colored, two-piece styles, round or "V" necks, assorted stripes. For 12 to 15 years. Each, **\$1.50** and **\$1.75**
Smaller sizes in two-piece styles, for 6 to 10 years. At **\$1.30** and **\$1.75**
Children's One-piece Flannelette Pyjamas, white or colored, novelty patterns, for the ages of 2 to 10 years. **\$1.00** and **\$1.25**
Girls' White Flannelette Nightgowns, with high neck and long sleeves, or slip-over styles with short sleeves. For 6 to 15 years. At **\$1.00**

—Children's, First Floor

Big Selection of Girls' Flannel Dresses

For Fall and Winter

Flannel Dresses in a variety of very nice styles for school or better wear, sizes for 6, 8 and 10 years. Come with bloomers to match. At **\$3.95** to **\$5.95**

Children's Flannel Panty Dresses in dainty styles and colors for ages 2 to 5 years. At **\$2.95** and **\$3.50**

Girls' and Misses' Dresses of Flannel, Serge and Dupont; all the smartest styles, for 12 to 15 years. Ranging in price from **\$4.95** to **\$12.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Black and White Cardigans

New Silk and Wool Creations for the Winter

Very dainty silk and wool Cardigans in black and white effect. In cardigan style, with small collar and seven-button fastening; all-over patterns and quite the smartest type shown for some time. Each **\$6.90**

—Sweaters, First Floor

Dainty Baby Bonnets

Of Cord Silk Poplin

\$1.50

Dainty Little Bonnets of white cord silk poplin, lined with flannelette and trimmed with shirring and lace. All sizes. At each **\$1.50**

Other Neat Bonnets for **\$1.75** to **\$2.50**

—Baby Wear, First Floor



"Rainbow Stripe" Thread Silk Hose

Full Fashioned—Combining Style, Comfort and Durability

A High Quality Silk Hose sold exclusively by David Spencer Limited, and in which the very best workmanship and materials are incorporated—

A Fine Gauge Thread Silk Hose, in ten of the most popular shades. Also black and white—

Semi-Service	Service Weight	Silk To Top
A weight between chiffon and service. A pair \$1.50	With four-inch lisle hem top. A pair \$1.95	A service weight and finest quality, pair \$2.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

More Catalina Sports Hats

Arrive in Felt and Velour

In the smart, little close-fitting shapes or with brims in shades of navy, sand, antelope, Burgundy, jungle, gooseberry, grey, etc.

Felts at **\$10.00**
Velours at **\$16.50**

—Millinery, First Floor

GORGEOUS EVENING FLOWERS

In Our Millinery Department

The fashionable long drooping style for the shoulder, in velvet and silk; beautiful metallic flowers in gold, silver and various pastel colors; bouquets of mixed flowers, rich in coloring. All at prices from **\$1.00** to **\$4.95**

—First Floor



Wardrobe Trunks, Bags and Suitcases

At Lower Prices

STEAMER WARDROBE TRUNKS	THREE-QUARTER SIZE WARDROBES
Sterling value for \$38.00	Sterling value for \$41.00
Sterling value for \$43.00	Sterling value for \$60.00
Sterling value for \$44.50	Sterling value for \$67.00
Sterling value for \$47.50	Sterling value for \$75.00
Sterling value for \$75.00	

English Leather Kit Bags, made on strong steel frame, with brass fittings, leather lined and with large pocket on side, each **\$22.00**

English Leather Suitcases, smooth finish, nut brown, with two-lever locks. On strong steel frame and fibre foundation. Leather handle; sizes 24 or 26 inches long, 7 inches deep. Priced according to size, at **\$13.50** and **\$14.50**
English Leather Suitcases, with shirt fold on lid, lined with canvas, leather handle and lever locks; sizes, 26 inches long, 6 inches deep **\$15.50**

English Leather Attache Cases
Smooth Finish Cases, with two-lever locks and leather handle; two styles—
Size 12 inches, at **\$3.75**
Size 12 inches, at **\$4.00**
Size 12 inches, at **\$4.25**
Size 14 inches, at **\$4.75**
Size 14 inches, at **\$4.75**
Size 16 inches, at **\$5.25**

—Main Floor

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts, \$2.50

Men's Shirts of English Broadcloth, Tootie Brand, different sleeve lengths: white, cream, blue, mauve, each with separate soft collar and double soft cuffs. Each **\$2.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Men's Overcoats

Dark and Medium Grade Shades

For the Man Who Wants Quality Combined With Smart Appearance. Each

\$29.75

Grey Overcoats made from heavy coatings and in the smart single or double-breasted models in vogue this season. They are well tailored, silk lined, with full back and set-in sleeves.

Coats that the business man or the man with conservative tastes will greatly favor.

Call and see these in our Men's Clothing Section. The values beyond the usual, at **\$29.75**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Down-filled Comforters

A Great Choice of Colorings. Remarkable Values, for **\$8.95**

Our great selection of Down-filled Comforters at the above price makes it very convenient for you to secure one. They are filled with purified down, well ventilated, covered with floral effect materials and have plain panels in contrast shades. Each **\$8.95**

Also Cotton Comforters at **\$2.89** to **\$6.95**

These are covered with first-class materials, in many attractive designs and colorings, including some old-fashioned patch work designs. Prices, at **\$2.89**, **\$3.25**, **\$3.75**, **\$4.95**, **\$5.95** and **\$6.95**

—Staples, Main Floor

Table Damasks and Tea Cloths At Low Prices

Colored Check Tea Cloths in blue, helio, red and gold; very good quality; excellent value. Size 36x36 inches **59¢**
Size 45x45 inches **79¢**
42x42-inch Colored Damask Tea Cloths in handsome floral effects of sky, gold and lavender. Each **89¢**
72x72-inch Linen Damask Table Cloths; good quality; fully bleached. Each **\$3.50**
White Damask Napkins, ready hemmed, two qualities. Per doz., **\$1.98** and **\$2.98**
56-inch Snow White Damask, in spot design with trailing rose border. A yard **85¢**
56-inch Bleached Cotton Damask, in grape-vine design. A yard **75¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

LAMP SHADE CLASS

Featuring Fashion's Latest Decree. Free Instruction in Decorating Pleated Parchment Shades

You purchase the undecorated shade and accessories and we instruct you how to complete these dainty shades for standard, bridge or table lamps. All styles to select from, in sizes from 10 to 20 inches. Join the class early and make your Christmas Gifts.

—Draperies, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

Finest English Malt Vinegar

Regular 95c gallon. Special	68c
Whole Pickling Spice, per lb.	38c
Green Ginger, lb.	25c
Garlic, lb.	15c
Red Cabbage, lb.	4c
Brown Teapots, good quality, 4-cup size	25c
6-cup size	35c
Del Monte Large Prunes, 2-lb. pkgs.	25c
Geo. Washington Coffee, reg. \$1.00 size	78c
Graham and Whole Wheat Flour, 49-lb. sacks	\$2.55
Panshine, 2 tins.	19c
Fairy Soap, 4 cakes	25c
2-in-1 Shoe Polish	10c
2-in-1 Floor Wax, 50c tins.	39c
Huntley & Palmer's 35c pkts.	
Marie Biscuits	27c
Peek Frean's Pat-a-cake Biscuits, reg. 55c lb.	43c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 115-179
Butcher and Provision 5321-5520
Fish Dept. 5521
612 Fort St.
Fruits 5523

Blankets

Before Blankets are impressed into service again, let us launder more warmth and sweetness into them. Just phone.

Phone 8080

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB

Annual Ball

EMPRESS HOTEL
THURSDAY, NOV. 3
Watch the Press for Features.
Hunt's Orchestra—Tickets \$2.50
Tickets on sale at Fletcher's or Litchfield's

Y.W.C.A. Starting

Fall Classes in New Building

JUNIOR PHYSICAL CULTURE
Thursday, Oct. 13, at 4 o'clock
SENIOR PHYSICAL CULTURE
Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.
CHINA PAINTING AND WATER COLOURS
Monday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.
DRESSMAKING
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m.
BASKET-MAKING
Thursday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.
SWIMMING CLASSES
At Crystal Garden, Friday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.
For full particulars and registration apply at New Y.W.C.A. Building, Cor. Blanshard and Courtney Sts. Phone 4690.

Men's Pocket Watches

The gift that is always useful and most acceptable. We carry a complete stock of all grades for every purpose, from a common work watch to a high-grade railway regulator.
Priced from \$5.00 to \$150.00
Every Watch Guaranteed

Mitchell & Duncan Ltd.
JEWELERS
Corner View and Government Sts.
Phone 675

CHAIRS! CHAIRS!

BEST REED CHAIRS
High-class, scientifically built, formed and shaped. Patented zig-zag springs, staunchly constructed, ornamental and pleasing in appearance. Special price \$3.95
We have them for everybody

TEENJOE Co.

CHINESE GIFT STORE
A Most Interesting Place to Visit
1208 Government St. Phone 6710
Next New England Cafe

Good Teeth

Ensure
Better Health
Graham's Chloride of Potash Paste whitens and preserves the teeth.

MacFarlane Drug Co.

Corner Douglas and Johnson

Opening Recital of Victoria Ladies' Musical Club

By MISS IRENE BICK, Violinist

Empress Hotel Ballroom, Tuesday Evening, October 18, at 8.30 Promptly.

Assisted by Madame Ve Ona Socolofsky, Soprano, of Seattle
Accompanist: Miss Eileen Dumbleton, Mr. Ira Dilworth.
Guests' tickets 50c; may be obtained at Fletcher Bros.

SOCIAL PERSONAL

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

CLUB NEWS

MISS MABLE IS PRETTY BRIDE

Popular Girl Wed Last Evening to Harold L. Kraus of Milwaukee

One of the prettiest of the early Autumn weddings took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mable, 223 Russen Street, last evening, when their second daughter, Loma Estelle, became the bride of Harold Lester Kraus of Milwaukee, Wis., U.S.A. Rev. J. Smith Patterson of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony.

For the occasion the reception rooms have been beautifully decorated with a profusion of pink, white and mauve chrysanthemums, the bridal couple standing beneath an arch of flowers from which was suspended a wedding bell. The bride, who entered the drawing-room to the strains of the Wedding March, played by Miss Moggey, was a winsome picture in her French model gown of ivory georgette, devoid of trimming and depending upon graceful lines for its chic. Her net veil with its pearl trimming fell in soft train-like folds. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilacs of the valley.

The only bridesmaid was Miss Marian Mable, sister of the bride, who wore a lovely French model gown of pink tulle and bouffant skirt. A hair bandeau of brilliants and a bouquet of pink roses and violets completed her toilette.

Mr. Wilbur Dawson supervised the bridegroom. During the ceremony Mrs. J. Smith Patterson sang "At Dawning" with Miss Moggey at the piano.

After the ceremony a reception was held, Mrs. Mable receiving the guests in a smart gown of black pleated georgette with becoming black hat. Supper was served at a table centred with the handsome four-tiered wedding cake, and decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and tulle, and yellow candles in a silver candelabra.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Kraus left for a honeymoon at Vancouver and Seattle, the bride traveling in a gown of Royal blue georgette with hat to match, and a coat of French beaver. After the honeymoon they will return to Victoria before leaving for Milwaukee, to reside, and en route East will spend some time at Banff and Lake Louise.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith's New Role As Accompanist

Nelson, B.C., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, M.L.A., undertook last night a new role at the Liberal reception and dance in honor of Mr. MacLean, who was presiding over the service as accompanist to one of the soloists. Playing largely by ear, she swung the piano into a number of old popular tunes and led the big crowd in community singing. Never in all her political career has she received the ovation that greeted her as she retired from the piano, where, for the last six months in Vancouver, she has been spending the last few days of her life.

The many friends of Mrs. R. L. Phillips, who has been seriously ill at the Victoria Hospital, will be pleased to hear she has improved the last few days.

Mr. C. H. Westley, a member of the staff of the Bank of Montreal at Trail, has been transferred to the main branch of the Bank of Montreal at Vancouver.

Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Rollo Maloney in Ottawa, will spend some time in Montreal with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Kilbourne, before returning to Victoria.

Mrs. F. H. Latimer, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. J. C. Ede, Begbie Street, for the month, will visit friends for a few days before returning to her home at Penitence, B.C.

Mr. John Barnhart of San Francisco, who was summoned to Victoria on the death of his father, Mr. Theodore Barnhart, late manager of the Metro-Hotel, is in Toronto for a few days before returning to his home in the South.

Hon. E. Burke-Rochie and Mrs. Burke-Rochie, who left for Europe, have returned to Canada and are the guests of Mrs. Burke-Rochie's sister, Mrs. Hunter Ogilvie, in Toronto for a few days before leaving for the West.

The marriage which was to have taken place this evening at the Oak Bay United Church of Miss Alma Matthews and Mr. Frank Living has been postponed on account of the death yesterday of Mrs. Matthews, mother of the bride-to-be.

It's True! Press Club Is Ruined By Reckless Spending On Hallowe'en Ball

Officials of the Victoria Press Club, who have been under preparation for the Press Club Hallowe'en ball on October 28, issued a statement to-day making a full confession. Press Club finances have been reduced to breaking point by reckless plans for making the ball a supreme success, they admitted. The ball is to be a "knockout" in more ways than one, it was stated, and the Press Club treasury will be the first thing to take the count. Details of the expenditures already made were kept secret by the delinquent officers. The ball is to be a "knockout" in more ways than one, it was stated, and the Press Club treasury will be the first thing to take the count. Details of the expenditures already made were kept secret by the delinquent officers.

W.B.A. Meeting—The regular meeting of Queen Alexandra Review, W.B.A. will be held in S.O.E. Hall on Monday, Oct. 17, at 7.30. After the meeting a progressive five hundred will be held at 8.30.

ROYAL HUNTERS IN ROCKIES



Prince Michael Sturdza, counsellor of the Roumanian Legation at Washington, D.C., and Princess Sturdza, photographed just before leaving Jasper, Alberta, for a month's big game hunt in the National Park in the Canadian Rockies for a month's big game hunt in the Athabasca Forest Reserve. The Prince's first impression of the mountains, as he saw them from the Canadian National Railway's train, was that they were very much like the Carpathians, where he has hunted a good deal, and he has expectations of a big bag.

SOCIALLY

Mrs. R. J. Cromie of Vancouver is spending the week-end in Victoria and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. D. W. Gillespie of Seattle is spending the week-end in Victoria and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Clara Malins came over from Vancouver yesterday on a visit to Miss Lucy Bryden, Esquimalt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Turner of Calgary arrived in Victoria yesterday on a visit and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Coulter of Vancouver, accompanied by her son, Mr. Graham Coulter, is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dobree, the Willows.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Murray, Richardson Street, left yesterday by motor for Vancouver to spend the week-end on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vincent, Erie Street, who have been spending the last six months in Vancouver, returned to Victoria this week.

Mrs. James Lightbody entertained a number of guests yesterday afternoon at the tea hour at her home, "Broome," 505 St. David Street, Oak Bay. She was assisted by Mrs. H. J. Scott and Mrs. Fred Cameron, who presided at the tea table, which was centred with yellow chrysanthemums, and small pink chrysanthemums. Mrs. G. Fuller and the Misses Gertrude Scott, Mary Swinerton, Mabel Fleming and Frances and Margaret Lightbody assisted in serving. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in floral decorations in the reception rooms.

Fellowship Club.—The silver tea and card party held by the Fellowship Club Tuesday afternoon and evening in the Forum rooms, 717 Pandora Avenue, was quite a success. In the afternoon, Mrs. Glider and Mrs. Panthorpe sang several songs, with Mrs. Glider at the piano, which were much enjoyed. Miss Mollie Graham favored with a piano solo and recitation. Little Jean Osgood and June Fulton, pupils of Mona Jewell, danced several dances, which were greatly enjoyed by all, and were repeated again in the evening by the same pair. A progressive 500 was played in the evening, there being six tables. The first prize for ladies was won by Mrs. Hamilton, second by Mrs. Tomin, and third by Mrs. C. Behnen; first prize for gentlemen was won by J. Beckett; second, by Gus Sivertz. A fruit cake presented by Mrs. Cameron was won by Mrs. Panthorpe, an ever-sharp pencil presented by Miss Vida Oliver was won by Mrs. Hamilton for guessing the number of beans in a bottle. Mrs. Panthorpe made a very good auctioneer in disposing of the cakes left untouched. At the close of the day supper was served, including thank all those who so kindly contributed, also Mr. Beckett for the free use of the Forum rooms.

Held Shower for Bazaar.—Under the auspices of Victoria Purple Star Lodge 104, L.O.B.A., Mrs. Joyce, 1036 Caledonia Avenue, entertained about fifty members and their friends at a magnificent shower in aid of the coming bazaar. After inspecting the numerous gifts, a very happy time was spent in music and dancing, vocal selection being rendered by Mrs. Kenhall, Miss White and Mrs. Hays. Accompanied by Miss L. White, Miss E. Kendall gave a pianoforte solo, and little Gracie Hays delighted the guests with her dancing. F. Merryfield, the magician, also gave a very wonderful performance. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her social committee. A very hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the hostess and all who helped to make the evening such a success.

Women's Conservative Club.—The Victoria Woman's Conservative Club will hold their annual meeting for the election of officers for the year on Monday, October 17, at 8 p.m., in the Campbell Building. The treasurer will be at the rooms at 7.30 o'clock to receive membership fees. Members only will be admitted to the meeting.

Lake Hill Dance.—On Wednesday evening a dance will be held in Lake Hill Community Centre under the management of the social committee. Good music has been engaged and a buffet supper will be served.

WOMEN VOTERS ARE SLOW TO REGISTER

Many Lose Franchise in Municipal Affairs by Failure to Apply

Only Property Owners in City Are Placed on List Without Application

With October 31 as the final date of registration, many women entitled to a vote at municipal elections have not applied for inclusion on the city voters' list. British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years, resident in the city since January 1 of this year are eligible to vote.

Registration is necessary in most cases, as only registered owners of property within the city are placed on the list without personal application. Outlined by M. P. Hunter, City Clerk, the following conditions obtain in regard to civic registration:

Registered owners of city property are automatically placed on the voters' list without application on their part. Holders of trades licenses who have paid their \$2 road tax as well as two other taxes are required to take a declaration at the City Hall.

"Householders," the largest group among women eligible to vote in Victoria, are required to pay their \$2 road tax, and take a declaration.

Women over the age of sixty years may place their names on the city voters' list without payment of the \$2 road tax, but must also take a declaration.

The necessary forms are obtainable at the office of the City Clerk, and the procedure of registration is free, save for the payment of the road tax, unless this has already been paid in 1927, and a receipt for which should be shown at the time of taking the declaration.

Information on the city voters' list may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and up to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. This year the city has placed a woman commissioner on to help in bringing the list up to date.

The declaration required is one that the applicant is a British subject, of the age and of length of residence necessary for the lawful exercise of the franchise.

HOLLYWOOD NURSE SHOTS HERSELF
Suicide in Boston Blames Broker Who Sold Her Mining Stock

Boston, Oct. 15.—While sitting in a parked automobile at a street corner in the financial district of this city yesterday, Mrs. Ethel Howard Clark of Hollywood, Cal., a nurse, shot herself in the left breast with a .38-calibre revolver.

A note said the "moral responsibility" rested on a Boston broker who had recently sold Mrs. Clark some mining stock.

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Ethel Howard Clark, who attempted to commit suicide in Boston yesterday, figured prominently here in 1922 in connection with a \$200,000 damage suit against Herbert Rawlinson, film actor whom she accused of attacking her daughter, Dorothy, then seventeen years of age.

After the filing of the civil suit, the mother and daughter were said to have quarrelled. This quarrel was given as the cause of Mrs. Clark making a suicide attempt here.

Rawlinson, contending with a suit charging him with blackmail and Mrs. Clark, following settlement of these suits, filed a suit charging the actor with slander. Mrs. Clark left here for the East three months ago.

Knox Sale of Work.—At the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, 2029 Stanley Avenue, final arrangements were made for the sale of fancy work and home cooking to be held on November 17.

Sands History of Victoria and the Province of British Columbia

Of the overland explorers into this Province the chief were: Sir Alexander Mackenzie in 1793, Lewis and Clark in 1804-06, Thompson in 1807, Simon Fraser in 1808 and the Astor expedition of 1810-11.

From this time until well towards the middle of the nineteenth century the history of what was then New Caledonia is a history of Hudson's Bay fur trading.

Early Planning

means development along the right lines. Hit-or-miss growth is seldom logical or symmetrical. Ours is a planned service.

SANDS MORTUARY

Distinctive Funeral Service
1612 QUADRA ST., VICTORIA



Phones Off. 3306, Res. 7448

Wilbur Coon Shoes

Made-to-Measure Fit in Ready-to-Wear Shoes

An Unusual Service for "Unusual" Feet
Our "Special Measurement Shoes" are built on lasts which enable us to fit feet with narrow heels, slim insteps, enlarged joints, unusually wide feet or unusually slim feet. Available in AAAAAA to EEEE widths.

Sole Agents **THORNE SHOE SHOPPE**
1316 Douglas St. Expert Shoe Repairing Phone 2101

There's nothing like Old Dutch Because it assures

Healthful Cleanliness

Chases Dirt Protects the home
MADE IN CANADA
Old Dutch Cleanser

Make Your Canary LOVE YOU

Good feed is the straightest way to a bird's affection. Canaries become very fond of those who give them good care and especially love those who give them the best and most beneficial of all bird food—

BROCK'S BIRD SEED

It is a mixture of valuable seeds gathered from all parts of the world, supplying the varied requirements of bird diet in proper proportions. For thirty years Brock's Bird Seed has been the most favored by breeders and owners. Brock's mixture is a balanced diet, assuring the bird's HEALTH, VIGOR, and VOICE. We will be glad to send a FREE sample of Brock's Bird Seed (enough for a week's supply) and a FREE sample of Brock's Bird Treat (a sample of Brock's Bird Treat) to any reader who will fill out and send in the accompanying coupon.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
MESSRS. NICHOLSON & BROCK
1178 Market St., Toronto, Can.
Dear Sirs:—Please send me FREE of charge, a sample package of BROCK'S Bird Seed (a week's supply) and a sample of Brock's Bird Treat.

Name _____
Address _____
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND SUNDRIES
NICHOLSON & BROCK LIMITED
TORONTO

NEW LADY IVEAGH TO CONTEST SEAT

Will Run in Husband's Constituency; Well-known in Canada

London, Oct. 15 (Canadian Press Cable).—The new Lady Iveagh, wife of Viscount Etden (Rupert Edward Guinness, M.P.), who succeeded to the title of the Earl of Iveagh, on the death of his father a week ago, has decided to seek election in the vacant seat of Southend-on-Sea, which her husband represented from 1918 until last week. She has been an active Conservative worker since her girlhood and some time ago succeeded Dan Caroline Bridgeman, wife of the Lord of the Admiralty, as chairman of the Women's Conservative Association.

Lady Iveagh will be opposed in the by-election in Southend-on-Sea by Hon. Douglas Meston son and heir of Baron Meston of Agra and Dunottar.

BABy'S OWN SOAP

Best for Baby Best for You

For the Long Dark
Evenings

An interesting book and a comfortable seat before the fire—what better way can you spend an evening? You'll find lots of New Books in Our Library. Join now. Costs you less than 1½ cents a day.

Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver.

For Quick and
Courteous ServicePhone
1670Private Ex-
change Con-
necting all De-
partments.

HOSIERY WEEK

Thousands of Pairs of Women's and Children's Fall
Hosiery at Special Sale Prices
Commencing Monday

Every item a special bargain and every pair perfect. An opportune time to replenish your hosiery needs at very definite savings. The assortments are extensive and displays are conveniently arranged to make selection easy.

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose

Pure Thread Silk Hose with pointed heels and double soles, hemmed tops. Shown in a good selection of colors, including blue, peach, moonlight, dove grey, peach bloom and black. Sizes 8½ to 10. Sale price, per pair 79¢
2 Pairs for \$1.50

Women's Pure Thread Silk Chiffon

Sheer quality Chiffon Hose with lace hemmed tops and reinforced heels and toes. Choose from nude, bois de rose, champagne and black. Sizes 8½ to 10. Sale price, per pair \$1.29
2 Pairs for \$2.50

"London Lady" Pure Thread Silk

Pure Thread Silk with fashioned leg and silk to the top, reinforced at heels and toes. Shown in a full choice of wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Sale price, per pair \$1.15
2 Pairs for \$2.25

Women's Art Silk and Wool Hose

Silk and Wool Hose in marl effects, with reinforced heels and toes. Choose from oak dust, French nude, sunrise, brown and white, flesh and white, oyster and white, also black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Sale price, per pair 89¢
2 Pairs for \$1.75

"Our Leader" Art Silk and Wool

Splendid wearing Hose made from Art Silk and Wool Yarns in popular marl effects and new color mixtures. We recommend this Hose for fit and wear. Sizes 8½ to 10. Sale price, per pair \$1.15
2 Pairs for \$2.25

Morley's Silk and Wool Hose

Full-fashioned Hose, snug in fit and dependable in wear. Shown in new color effects for Fall wear. Sizes 8½ to 10. Sale price, per pair \$1.39
2 Pairs for \$2.69

Women's Novelty Art Silk and

Wool Hose
Art Silk and Wool Hose with wool heels, tops and toes, in multi-colored effects featuring the newest color tones. Sizes 8½ to 10. Sale price, per pair \$1.79
2 Pairs for \$3.50

Women's Ribbed Top Wool Hose

Fine quality Wool Hose with four-ply heels and toes, will give full satisfaction in wear. Big choice of Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Sale price, per pair 85¢
2 Pairs for \$1.65

Golf Hose for Girls and Boys

Made from sturdy pure wool yarns, with deep turn-down cuffs in contrasting color mixture. Colors include fawn, grey, Lovat, sand, brown and heather. Sizes 7 to 10½. Sale price, per pair 55¢

Children's Novelty, Half Socks

Made in England from wool, cotton and art silk, reinforced at soles, heels and toes. Shown in attractive color combinations with fawn back-ground.

Size 6, per pair 40¢
Size 6½ to 7, per pair 55¢
Size 7½ and 8, per pair 60¢
Size 8½, per pair 69¢

"Little Hudson" Wool Hose

Pure Wool Hose in 1-1 rib, splendid wearing and snug fitting. Choice of brown, nude, fawn and black. Sizes 6½ to 10. Sale price, per pair 59¢
Size 6½, per pair 59¢
Size 7½, per pair 65¢
Size 8½, per pair 75¢
Size 9 to 10, per pair 85¢

Children's Golf Hose

English made from superfine pure wool yarns in medium rib, with fancy turn-down cuffs in contrasting color.

Size 7 to 8½, per pair 79¢
Size 9 and 9½, per pair 89¢

Girls' Silk and Wool Hose

Smart New Hose for Fall wear. Shown in fancy striped effects in two-tone colorings. Sizes 7 to 10. Sale price, per pair \$1.59
2 Pairs for \$3.10

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

"Sildick" Blouses

Imported From England

Fashioned from lovely quality British spun silk in such attractive shades as dawn, green, powder and peach, also stripes of two-tone effect in blue, peach, rose, green, mauve and navy. Strictly tailored in coat and slip-over styles with high or pointed collars, some with ties of self material; sizes 36 to 44. Price \$17.50

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

New Stationery

For Personal and Gift Use

Boxed Stationery
Containing 24 sheets of ripple-finish notepaper and 24 envelopes to match. Price, per box, at 50¢

Boxed Stationery
Containing 24 sheets of ripple-finish, high quality paper, with lined envelopes to match. Put up in neat gift boxes. Price, per box 75¢

Boxed Stationery
Novelty gift edge suede finished paper with envelopes to match; 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes; put up in smart gift boxes. Price, per box 75¢

Boxed Stationery
Suede finish with plain envelopes to match. Put up in attractively designed gift boxes containing 24 sheets of paper, 24 correspondence cards and 24 envelopes. Price, per box, at \$1.00

Boxed Stationery
Choice of linen or suede finish. Fine quality paper for social and formal correspondence. Box contains 24 sheets of paper, 24 correspondence cards and 24 envelopes. Price, per box, at \$1.50

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

October Sale of Frocks
Commences Monday

Sports Frocks, Tailored Frocks and Frocks for afternoon wear. All this season's newest styles in a big special selling event bringing the greatest bargain economies we have offered in a long time.

Flannel Sports Frocks

Fashioned in attractive styles with smart collars and long sleeves and trimmed with contrasting material, novelty buttons, pipings and pleats. Choice of rose, grey, blue, orange, petunia, powder, scarlet and green; sizes 16 to 20. Price \$4.75

Tailored Cloth Frocks

Tailored from Kasha cloth, balbriggan and wool royal in smart styles with long sleeves and neat collars. One and two-piece models trimmed with pin tucks and contrasting colors; sizes 16 to 40. Special price \$7.95

300 Smart Afternoon Frocks

Charming Afternoon Frocks in crepe satin, in colors of rust, rose, brown, blue and green, also navy and black. Trimmed with embroidered georgette, tucks, pleats, piping, applique, metal stitching and fancy braid; sizes 16 to 42. Values to \$15.95. Special at \$9.95

Afternoon Frocks in Crepe Satin

Crepe Satin Frocks in new styles with short bolero fronts, tiered and pleated skirts, draped belts and long bodices with apron fronted effects. New neck lines include V and round collars, square fronts with vestee insets and new scarf styles. Shown in the season's new colors, also in navy and black; sizes 16 to 42. Special at \$13.95

Afternoon Frocks

Featured in this group are crepe georgettes, satin and flat crepes, in lovely shades and combination colors. All the latest styles in straight line, pouched and draped effects, coat frocks, fronts and tiered and pleated skirts, new sleeves and neck lines; values to \$25.00. Special at \$15.95

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Some New Arrivals
in Chinese Rugs

There's nothing "makes" a room so much as a Chinese Rug. It brings to any home a wealth of warmth and comfort. We have just received a new shipment direct from China—wonderful Rugs in charming designs and colors that will appeal to the lovers of the beautiful.

Size 3.0x6.0. Price \$45.00
Size 4.0x7.0. Price \$69.00
Size 8.0x10.0. Price \$198.50
Size 9.0x12.0. Price \$265.00
Size 10.0x16.0. Price \$450.00

Mottled Chinese Rugs

Extra heavy Oriental Rugs with new mottled designs in exquisite colorings. Two sizes—
3.0x6.0. Price \$22.50
6.0x9.0. Price \$65.00

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

New Curtain Panels

These new Silk Curtain Panels will add greatly to the appearance of your rooms during the coming Winter season. They are shown in beautiful designs and are finished with heavy silk fringe. Prices from \$1.95 to \$7.50

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

Genuine Antique
Furniture

Direct importations from England. A collection of choice specimens that will be admired by those who take an interest in old craftsmanship.

Mahogany Card Table
Half-open style with scroll, shaped legs and brass feet; 36 inches square when open. Price \$98.50

Inlaid Walnut Table
In Louis XV. design, beautifully inlaid; 20x33; has one large drawer. Price, at \$55.00

Oak Library
Size 27x42 inches with full length drawer, in brown finish. Price \$42.50

Top Table
In Circassian walnut, scalloped edge and heavy octagon pedestal; 32-inch top. Price \$55.00

Set of Six Chairs
In solid walnut with carved crosspiece in back and leather upholstered seats. Set complete \$110.00

Walnut Cabinet
45 inches wide and 43 inches high with two oval glass doors, in beautifully figured Circassian walnut with inlay and brass trimmings. Price \$55.00

Large English Bureau Desk
In solid mahogany with let-down table and five drawers with old brass handles, and fine interior containing seven small drawers; all hand dove-tailed. Price \$175.00

—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

Imperial Navy
Serges

Are woven from pure wool yarns and are famed for their splendid wearing qualities. Used extensively for children's wear, dresses and boys' bloomers.

40 inches, per yard 98¢
42 inches, per yard \$1.50
44 inches, per yard \$1.95

Navy Point Twill

A serviceable and attractive weave for winter wear. Woven from pure wool yarns with a fine cord effect; 34 inches wide. Per yard, at \$2.95

Black Duchesse Satins

High-grade quality of superbly rich texture and bright satin surface. The ideal weight for Fall dresses; 35 inches wide. Monday, per yard \$1.49

Heavy Pure Crepe de
Chine

A pure silk crepe de Chine of fine texture and splendid weight for dresses, blouses and scarves. Colors include aqua, pomegranate, crimson, maple, rose beige, serpent, napole, starlight, iris, Rose of Sharon, opera mauve, ivory, navy, hazel and black. Per yard, \$1.95

Chiffon Dress Velvetens

This is one of the best value obtainable and should appeal to home sewers and dressmakers. High-grade Velvetens with rich, deep pile and twill back, insuring good wear. Shown in twenty-five of the season's newest colorings, including black; 35 inches wide Monday, per yard \$1.95

Desirable Qualities in
Lyon's Silk Dress
Velvets

Rich, Black Silk Velvet, so popular this season for evening wear. 36 inches, per yard \$3.95
38 inches, per yard \$4.75
38 inches, per yard \$5.50
36-inch Transparent Silk Velvet. Per yard \$9.75

Ombre Bahrobe
Blancets

Made from soft, offy yarns in beautiful ombre effects. Ready to make into a cozy bathrobe or dressing gown. Complete with girdle and frogs. Price, \$7.95

Beacon Robings

Thirty-six-inch Robings in light medium and dark colorings and large range of new designs; suitable for men, women and children. Per yard \$1.25

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

PAINTEX
and Liquid
Embroidery Simplifies
the Art of Painting
on Fabrics

The discovery and perfection of Paintex has removed all the technical difficulties in applying color to fine fabrics. It is directly applied with a brush to all kinds of materials without running or spreading. It is absolutely fast and leaves the painted surface as soft and pliable as the unpainted surface. For this reason it is particularly suitable for decorating.

FINE SILK SCARVES, SHAWLS
HANDKERCHIEFS, LINGERIE
LAMP SHADES, KIMONAS
FANCY APRONS

and a great many other useful and dainty articles appropriate for gift purposes. We want you to visit our Art Needlework Department and inspect the finished work we have on hand.

Paintex is supplied here in a full range of exquisite shades with patterns, intonations and all requisites for applying.

Paintex Colors, per bottle 50¢
Liquid Embroidery, per tube 75¢
Paintex Cones, per package 15¢
Paintex Gold and Silver Powder, per package 30¢
Paintex Silk Powder 30¢

—Art Needlework—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

H.B.C. Purity Groceries
The New Season's Imported Peel Has
Arrived

Wagstaff's Imported Lemon Peel, per lb., 25¢
Wagstaff's Imported Orange Peel, per lb., 25¢
Wagstaff's Imported Citron Peel, per lb., 48¢
Mixed Peel, comprising equal quantity of orange, lemon and citron, per lb., 33¢
Mixed Drained Peel, cut ready for use, 1-lb. carton 30¢
Finest Quality Re-cleaned Australian Sultana Raisins, per lb., 20¢
Finest Quality Re-cleaned Australian Currants, per lb., 15¢
Libby's Bulk Mince-meat, per lb., 25¢
Swansdown Cake Flour, per package 40¢
Shirriff's True Vanilla Flavor, per bottle, 25¢
Finest Quality Glace Cherries, for cakes, at per lb., 50¢
Finest Quality White Meat Manchurian Walnuts, pieces, per lb., 45¢
Three Crown Valencia Almonds, per lb., 65¢

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

COMMENCING MONDAY
A Special Three Days' Sale of
Women's Smart Footwear

In Two Big Groups

Values to \$10.00 for

\$5.90

Values to \$7.00 for

\$3.90

GROUP ONE AT \$5.90 embraces a wide variety of up-to-date styles, including smart Oxford Ties, Sandals, Pumps, Straps and plain Oxfords carrying the latest type heels and lasts, suitable for dress and street wear. With this group are several pairs of Church's famous Oxfords in brown and black, also Keltie Oxfords in brown and black; regular values up to \$10.00. All at the one price of, \$5.90

GROUP TWO AT \$3.90 includes black satin, black kid and patent leather Oxfords and Strap Pumps, featuring the smart up-to-date lasts, Cuban and spike heels in styles for home and street wear; sizes 3½ to 7. \$3.90

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

The S. H. Camp
Support

Preserves and Restores Youthful Lines

For women who enjoy perfect health as well as for those who need extra support the S. H. Camp Support is an ideal garment. It brings renewed vitality by supporting weak muscles and restoring displaced organs. For every woman it means more graceful body poise.

There are models to suit every requirement and every type. Come in and consult one of our experienced corsetiers. Prices, \$7.50 and \$8.50

The attention of physicians and surgeons is drawn to the fact that we carry the S. H. Camp Surgical Belts and that we have qualified fitters.

—Second Floor, H.B.C.



HON. J. C. ELLIOTT SEES FRASER AREA

Federal Minister Impressed With Potentialities of New Westminster as Port

New Westminster, Oct. 15.—"Nobody can foresee what this port might develop into within the next twenty-five years," stated Hon. J. C. Elliott, during the course of an extensive tour of the Fraser River yesterday. The Federal Minister of Public Works was accompanied by Mayor A. W. Gray, M.P.P.-elect, A. W. McLeod, president of the New Westminster Board of Trade, F. C. Coulthart, chairman of the Harbor Board, representatives of the city council and the New Westminster Liberal Party. Municipalities of Langley, Richmond, Surrey and Burnaby were also represented.

Gathering at Stevenson, the party made an inspection of the Dominion Government jetty, where an extension of 3,000 feet is now in course of completion. It was pointed out to the minister the total length would be 20,000 feet, but that a further 5,000 feet was required to complete the jetty, which, when completed, would carry 150,000 tons of cargo.

Walls at Annette Bay and Woodwards Slough were also inspected and explanations as to the nature of the works in progress were given by C. C. Worsfold, Dominion Government engineer of New Westminster.

Hon. J. C. Elliott expressed himself as greatly impressed with the potentialities of the port. He declared with such chances for the future, anything in the way of engineering questions should receive the most careful consideration. He gave his opinion nothing should be done to hinder navigation from New Westminster to the mouth of the river.

N.Y.K. FREIGHTER IS BEHIND SCHEDULE

Tokiki Maru Arrived This Morning From Orient; Sailed One Day Late

Approximately twenty-four hours behind schedule, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha freighter Tokiki Maru, Capt. M. Shiguro, arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning from Yokohama, Japan. She sailed from Yokohama one day late.

The Tokiki was four hours late in docking than was at first expected, being delayed by fog in the Straits. After discharging her she left for Port Townsend and Seattle shortly after 11 o'clock. The local pilot, Capt. C. I. Harris, took the vessel to Port Townsend, the U.S. pilot being unable to get over.

Sixty-four tons of general cargo were discharged here from the Tokiki, her shipment including: Antimony ware, brass and cloisonne ware, coal, green tea, earthenware, porcelain, lanterns, dried and canned goods, salted vegetables, incandescent lamps and cheap toys. Sixty-two bales and cases of raw silk and silk goods were also set down here.

For Seattle the Tokiki had a large shipment of silk, amounting to nearly 3,000 bales. She had 2,000 tons of general for Seattle discharge.

The next N.Y.K. vessel due here is the Shidzuoka Maru, which sailed from Yokohama October 8. The Shidzuoka has forty-three tons of general cargo for local discharge and twenty-nine bales and cases of silk and silk goods.

There are nineteen passengers aboard, of whom one first is for Victoria and ten first and eight steerage for Seattle.

C.N.R. RECONSTRUCTS SHOPS AT ST. CHARLES

Byers and Company and Dominion Bridge Company Secure Contracts

Winnipeg, Oct. 15.—The first step in an extensive programme for reconstruction of the Canadian National Railways shops at Point St. Charles has been taken with the commencement of construction work on a new building to be used for locomotive and tender repairs.

The construction is being done in such a manner as to interfere as little as possible with the continuous operation of the present shops and the building that is now building occupies an area previously used entirely for the storing of materials. When completed, the building will have an overall width of 260 feet and a length of 1,060 feet. The foundation consists of concrete piles to support the steel columns and a reinforced concrete wall around the buildings to support the brick walls. The concrete pedestals are carried on steel piles driven to hard pan and the concrete wall is constructed as a continuous beam from pedestal to pedestal.

In addition to the customary wall and roof loads the steel is designed to carry ten electric overhead traveling cranes as follows: 1 locomotive erecting shop and boiler shop, one 40-ton capacity, two 15-ton capacity refitting tower on 25-ton capacity, one 15-ton capacity, heavy machine shop, 15-ton capacity, miscellaneous, one 15-ton capacity.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

New York, Oct. 14.—Arrived: Dorothy Luckenbach, San Francisco; Surichco, San Pedro.

Rotterdam, Oct. 12.—Arrived: Theodore Roosevelt, San Francisco.

Rotterdam, Oct. 14.—Arrived: Dip-teldijk, Vancouver.

MARGUERITE WILL BE WITHDRAWN FROM RUN OCTOBER 21

The C.P.R. coastwise flyer Princess Marguerite will be withdrawn from its regular run on October 21, according to an announcement made from the offices of the B.C. Coast Service to-day.

Princess Marguerite will be put into service to take her place.

RATE WAR DEVELOPS AMONG WOOL-SHIPS

Conference Lines to South Africa Offer Shippers Fifteen Per Cent Rebate

Capetown, S.A., Oct. 15 (Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—The freight rate war between the conference lines and the British and Continental South African line was carried a step further by the announcement of the former that they are prepared to grant wool shippers a rebate of 15 per cent on the present rates, provided the conference lines steamer are used exclusively.

This announcement has produced consternation in trade circles here. Sir Robert Thompson, who heads the Cape and Natal South African Line and who is expected at Port Elizabeth, has sent a wireless message from sea to the effect that he has passed quote freight rates the same as the conference lines regardless of how low the latter reduce them. He also expressed the opinion that the rebate was a ploy to bring about the intention of seeking legal opinion in the matter.

EMPEROR OF FRANCE TAKES FINAL TRIP

Big C.P.R. Liner Left Quebec To-day on Last Atlantic Trip This Year

Quebec, Oct. 15.—The navigational season for 1927 has come to a close as far as the Emperor of France is concerned, for the crack unit of the Canadian Pacific Atlantic Fleet sailed from Quebec on her last voyage of the season from this port Thursday afternoon.

As befits the occasion, the liner carried an exceptionally heavy list of passengers, among whom were dignitaries, business men, society celebrities and travelers from the four corners of the globe.

Following her arrival in Europe, the Emperor of France will lay up to be overhauled and made ready for the "Cruise of Contrasts," to South America and South Africa. This cruise will start from New York on January 24 next. The France leaving Southampton for the American metropolis on January 7.

CALIFORNIA BOAT SAILS TO-MORROW

Several Victorians Will Go South on Emma Alexander, Leaving To-morrow

Thirty Victorians and a number of Vancouver people will embark on the Ss. Emma Alexander here to-morrow morning for California. The Emma will arrive from Seattle at 9 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 16, for San Francisco and other California ports.

Among those embarking here will be: Mrs. D. Dimick, Mrs. G. W. King, Mrs. A. L. Lewis, Mrs. A. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gunn and child, J. B. Warnick, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ritchie, W. H. Christie, R. De Luce, Miss Alice Engler, Miss Sarah Robinson, Mrs. H. H. Cooley and child, Mrs. Evelyn G. Bestall, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thornberry, Mrs. M. B. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Madore, Mrs. H. C. Lindsay, Miss Jessie M. Hobbitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Daniken, A. G. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Regill, Mrs. K. B. Campbell, A. Proctor, E. E. Orchard, Mrs. A. L. Cameron, A. Lambert and Miss Luella Lewis.

COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver: C.P.R. steamer daily at 2:15 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 a.m. C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 9 a.m. C.P.R. steamer daily at 3:00 p.m.

For Seattle: C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 4:30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 1:15 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 3:30 a.m. C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 11:45 a.m.

For Victoria: B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria at 11 o'clock, Princess Marguerite, calling at points as far as Port Alice. Sailing on first, second and twenty-first of each month.

For Port Alberni: Canadian National: On Thursdays at 8 p.m. from Vancouver for Stewart, B.C. and Hyder, Alaska.

For Port Hardy: Union Steamships: Every Friday from Vancouver at 9 p.m., for Prince Rupert, Anson, Stewart, etc.

For Port Moody: Canadian National: On Mondays and Tuesdays at 8 p.m. from Vancouver.

For Port Moody: Queen Charlotte Islands Service: Canadian National: Weekly service from Vancouver.

For Port Moody: Observers' Inlet Route: Canadian National: On Mondays at 8 p.m. from Vancouver for Anson, B.C.

AUTO FERRY ROUTES

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO SERVICE: Steamer Charter leaves Nanaimo daily (except Sunday) at 8:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Steamer Charter leaves Vancouver daily (except Sunday) at 8:15 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

MILL BAY FERRY: Ferry service between Mill Bay and Vancouver, B.C. leaves Vancouver at 8:15 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Leaves Vancouver at 8:15 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Leaves Vancouver at 8:15 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

SIMPLE MARINE SIGNALS PLANNED

Radio Conference Will Recommend Code of Conventional Signs to Governments

Washington, Oct. 14.—Simplification of the international book of maritime signals has been begun by a committee of the International Radio Conference here.

At the initiative of the British delegation, new conventional signals, both by flag and radio, will be recommended with a view to abolishing the ambiguity which the world was proved to exist so bountifully, especially when ships of different nationalities corresponded.

Most of the difficulties in the present system arise, it was explained, from the fact that the conventional phrases for which signals exist are in many instances capable of different interpretations, either in English or in foreign languages.

Conventional radio signals whereby ships of different nationalities could carry on rudimentary conversations, even if ignorant of each other's idiom, also will be devised.

NEW LIGHT THROWN ON QUEEN MYSTERY OF MARY CELESTE

A mystery of the sea since 1872 has provided serious investigators as well as novelists with material for publishers' print throughout the intervening years; and now "A Great Sea Mystery" by J. G. Lockhart (can be a descendant of the Lockharts?), appears with a new edition.

Fifty-five years ago a Nova Scotia brig, the Del Gratta, in command of Captain Morehouse, observed the brigantine Mary Celeste off the coast. The strange turnings of the vessel are described. Captain Morehouse hailed her several times but no sign of life appeared. He took a boat and went on board. And he found something stranger than fiction: No living soul on board nor dead body; but nearly all the sails of the Mary Celeste were set, and everything in good order.

The ship was "staunch, tight, utterly seaworthy" and well provisioned. Nor was there any sign of trouble with the cargo. One of the hatches was wrong side up, private property including money had been left, and the ship's papers had been removed hurriedly, as though the crew had departed in haste. There was, however, no evidence of panic. The cargo was crude alcohol, and one of the barrels showed signs of tampering. The fact was that the crew, including some marks of rust, and there was one curious thing observed; on both sides of the vessel, near the bow and three feet above the water, some indications had been made in the planking, but not deep enough to affect seaworthiness.

Mary Celeste and its mystery has never been forgotten. Various solutions have been propounded off and on, as the years went by. The Advocate-General at Gibraltar, who drew up the official report when the crew of the Del Gratta claimed salvage, suggested that the crew of the Mary Celeste had got into the alcohol, murdered the crew, and then fled. And he rejected them all, pointing out that Captain Morehouse's report shows that the "dava which carried the brigantine's yawl" were empty. Mr. Lockhart's theory is that the crew, without a single boat, Mr. Lockhart has examined every solution offered touching the mystery. In the success of versions that have been printed. And he rejects them all, pointing out that Captain Morehouse's report shows that the "dava which carried the brigantine's yawl" were empty. Mr. Lockhart's theory is that the crew, without a single boat, Mr. Lockhart has examined every solution offered touching the mystery. In the success of versions that have been printed. 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"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

Taking advantage of the presence in the city of Miss Buhey of The Toronto Worker, the committee of the Open Forum have changed their arrangements for to-morrow's meeting and have invited her to speak. Miss Buhey has been following events in "China and will speak on "The Chinese Puzzle To-day." The meeting will be held in Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue, at 7.15 p.m. and questions and discussion will follow the lecture.

Alderman P. R. Brown's plan for the extension of the instalment system to arrears of current taxation, to enable ratepayers to lodge sums on account of

their arrears to their credit and thereby reduce the amount of the interest charges that accumulate against property in arrears, won the support of the City Council last night. The chairman of the finance committee proposed circulating each ratepayer in default with details of the plan. As applied to the voluntary prepaid tax plan the instalment system has worked to great success.

G. Bernard Shaw Subject of First University Talk

The first of the University Extension lecture series will be given next Thursday evening, October 20, at Victoria College when Dr. M. L. MacDonald will speak on a subject of wide interest, "George Bernard Shaw."

Membership cards are now being issued at the Victoria Public Library and the secretary of the association will be at the college early on the nights of the lectures for the purpose of enrolling members. All who can do so are asked to secure their membership cards from the library before the lectures start.

The chair on Thursday next will be taken at 8.15 o'clock.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Ward Five, Victoria Liberal Association, will hold an important meeting on Monday evening, October 17, at 8 o'clock in the Liberal Rooms, Government and Broughton Streets.

Ward Seven, Saanich Liberals, will give a social 500 party and dance at Burnside Bowling Green Hall on Wednesday, October 19, at 8 p.m. There will be good prizes.

Looney and Lung, two Chinese charged with having narcotic drugs in their possession, were remanded a second time to-day. Lung is out on bail. Both men will appear on remand on Friday next.

At the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday at 2.45 at the Empress Hotel, Miss Phillips Bridges, P.R.G.S., will speak on "Women's Work in England" with some interesting facts and figures in many parts of the world.

Street lights on Sylvia Street and at the intersection of Davie and Brighton Streets, were authorized by the City Council last night, requested by the electric light committee, under Alderman H. O. Litchfield.

An inquiry from a local firm concerning 150 acres of wild land in the Thetis Lake section, including Thetis Lake, was received by the City Council last night, and referred to the water committee for report. The communication asked if the city desired to sell the land.

The Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet on Thursday, October 20, at 2 o'clock, in the headquarters. A large attendance is asked for as particular business is on the agenda, including final instructions to the delegate before attending the provincial annual meeting at Burnaby.

In a letter to the city to-day Mayor Dean, advocate of the city manager form of government, urges city delegates to the Nanaimo convention of municipal officials to press for discussion on the principle of taxing on the basis of the value of improvements, in place of the lesser percentage now in force in B.C.

No opposition will be entered by the city to the application of the Dalziel Box Company for waterfront rights in connection with the proposed erection of a box factory at David and Bridge Streets. The use of tide water property to erect the foundations for the plant would be required, and application to this end will be made by the company to the Federal authorities.

An analysis of the field for the introduction in Western Canada of a branch of the worsted industry was given in an extended statement by John Moore, English manufacturer, to the City Council sitting as a committee of the whole last evening. Moore told of his personal investigation into the Western Canadian field, and of the results of his survey. The question was left with the industrial committee of the council for further development.

Probates and administrations on the Supreme Court at Victoria for week ending October 15, 1927, are as follows: Margaret McDougall Cameron, late of Victoria, died July 16, 1927, estate \$4,800; Samuel Cameron, late of Saanich, died August 14, 1927, estate \$4,217; Anna Jessie Hawkins, late of Victoria, died July 2, 1926, estate \$3,450; Aubrey Parker Archibald, late of Victoria, died August 27, 1927, estate \$12,752; and Mary Russell, late of Keatinge, B.C., died September 7, 1927, estate \$1,627.

T. J. Goodlake, secretary of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, announced yesterday that the branch is making arrangements for the visit on Monday of Harrison Watson, chief commissioner in England. He will meet Victoria manufacturers during his visit here. Mr. Goodlake also announces that he has been advised that G. B. Johnston, trade commissioner for the Dominion in Scotland and Northern Ireland, will be in Victoria on October 27.

To make plans for the Poppy Day collection on November 5 a meeting is called for Tuesday evening, October 18, of the Women's Auxiliaries of the various ex-service organizations and Loyal Order of the Moose in Victoria, in auditorium of the Pro Patria branch, 625 Courtney Street, at 8 p.m. Various organizations have been notified of this meeting, and any who have not been specially invited are asked to take this notice as an invitation to attend and give full support to this important work which has always been efficiently handled by these organizations.

The business meeting of Lodge Primrose No. 32, Daughters and Males of England, was held on Friday evening in the S.O.E. Hall. A large attendance of members was present. Two new members were initiated into the lodge, and two transfer members were welcomed. A report of the home cooking stall with a good balance was given, also reports of the bazaar showers, a large number of articles being donated. The lucky number for the Indian tray, holder of same will notify the worthy president, Mrs. McKenzie. A mystery supper will be held after the next social meeting. Mesdames McKinnon and McKinnon are the conveners. It was decided to hold the annual bazaar on November 25.

The Metropolitan Brotherhood has arranged debate for its meeting on Tuesday, October 18. The subject of the discussion will be in the form of a resolution as follows: "Resolved that it would be in the best interests of the United Church of Canada if more attention (time, money and effort) were given to Home Missions than is at present being given to Foreign Missions." The proponents of the resolution will be Messrs. McDonald, Pullbrook and Westcott, while those who will speak in opposition will be Messrs. Hollins, Gordon and McVicar. Speeches will be limited to ten minutes and a short time given to general discussion.

A musical and social evening will be held on Tuesday evening, October 18, at the regular meeting of the Royal Society of St. George. Some of the artists who will contribute are: Mrs. S. M. Morton, Miss Lillian Young, Miss Phyllis Deaville, and Miss Dorothy Parsons. There will also be instrumental items on the piano and saxophone. Refreshments will be served during the evening, to be donated by members, to be followed by a dance. Fred Pitt will play. The meeting will be held in the Conservative Club rooms, Campbell Building, at 8 o'clock. Officers for the year will be elected at the annual meeting of Ward Four Conservatives which is to be held in the Conservative rooms, Campbell Building, on Thursday evening, October 20, at 8 o'clock.

WOODWARD RESIGNS COMMITTEE BIRTH

Chairman of Water Committee Tenders Resignation. From Post

Resignation Accepted With Regret After Valuable Services, Says Mayor

The city water committee is without its chairman to-day, Alderman E. S. Woodward, who left the City Council Chamber last night following the defeat of his committee's report on the Sooke timber issue, tendered a written and formal resignation to the Mayor this morning, and it was accepted.

In accepting the resignation Mayor J. C. Pendry expressed his regret at the decision of Mr. Woodward to withdraw from the water committee, where his services this year had been of considerable benefit to the city. In view of the resignation tendered, however, he had no other course open but to accept it.

The choice of a successor to the committee, and the appointment of a new chairman of the group has been open for consideration by the Mayor.

PROHIBITION COMING FORCE SAY SPEAKERS

T. Humpries Elected President of Victoria Prohibition Association

T. Humpries was elected president of the Victoria Prohibition Association at a rally held last night at the First Baptist Church. Other officers chosen for the year included W. H. Hader, vice-president; Dr. Thomas, vice-president; D. M. McCall, treasurer. The executive committee will consist of two members of each church and kindred organization in the city.

R. J. McIntyre, Vancouver, addressing the meeting stated there were sixteen breweries in the Province, each paying a license of \$50 a year; four distilleries, paying \$250 each; twelve liquor warehouses; 275 beer parlors; 72 Government Liquor Stores, and 70 licensed clubs.

The liquor bill in the Province last year, stated the speaker, was \$13,805,000 spent in Government Liquor Stores. The gross profits of the beer parlors were over \$3,744,000 he asserted. In addition private importations brought in approximately \$4,000,000 worth of liquor.

Rev. Mr. McIntyre referred to a proposed referendum on beer parlors in Victoria, stating that if the referendum were held he felt sure the people would vote it down.

Rev. W. W. Peck, Dominion secretary of the Dominion Scientific Temperance Committee, Toronto, pointed out that importation, transportation and exportation of liquor rested entirely with the Dominion Government. Prohibition in Canada, he said, was not comparative to that of the United States, and he said that the prohibition of liquor laws affecting control by retail sale, but also against the manufacture, importation and exportation.

"I mentioned that from the standpoint of moral well-being, it is better that we must do away with the sale of alcoholic liquors. But more than this: if we are going to make any headway we must organize and move against not only the prohibition of liquor, but also against the manufacture, importation and exportation," continued Rev. Mr. Peck.

The prohibition movement, continued the speaker had the backing of the provincial organizations, social service leagues, national churches, the Canadian Women's Association, the Canadian Women's League, the Roman Catholic Church in Toronto, said Mr. Peck, was also giving its support.

WOMAN EXPLORER TO LECTURE MONDAY

Miss Philippa Bridges, F.R.G.S., to Tell of Her Adventures

Miss Philippa Bridges, F.R.G.S., noted English writer, lecturer and traveler, arrived in the city this morning, and is a guest at the Glenisfield Hotel. Miss Bridges will give an illustrated lecture on her travels through the remote district of Central Australia on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Empress Hotel, under the auspices of the Local Council of Women. On Tuesday afternoon she will speak to the Women's Canadian Club on "Women's Work in England."

Liberal Women Hear Address on Old Age Pensions

At the meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon, the conveners of the various committees reported on the Summer activities. Mrs. Angus Galbraith read a letter received from the late Premier's family in reply to the Forum's letter of condolence.

J. B. Clearhouse gave an interesting talk on Old Age Pensions, and congratulated British Columbia on being the first province to introduce the measure. He also commended the placing of the administration upon the Women's Compensation Board.

VICTORIA COLLEGE STUDENTS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

Presentation Made at Annual Ceremony at Craigdarroch Yesterday Afternoon

Welcoming Dr. S. J. Willis, Superintendent of Education for British Columbia, and representatives of various clubs and organizations, Professor E. H. Elliott, principal of Victoria College, opened the annual scholarship presentation ceremony at Craigdarroch yesterday afternoon.

The prizes meant more, said Professor Elliott, than the money that was in them, for to those who were devoting themselves to the work of education it was concrete evidence of the volume of public opinion behind them, and at a time when the very foundations of the educational system are under examination it was a comforting thought, he declared.

Victoria College students, he mentioned, had distinguished themselves in the mainland and greater branch of the institution last year by winning third, third and fourth places in the list of honor students in the third year. This was a striking proof of the high efficiency of the college.

With an increase of forty per cent in its student body, Victoria College has a pleasant prospect of growth and expansion in the future, Professor Elliott declared.

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

There were more than a dozen scholarships presented this year to college students. The Hon. W. C. Nichol scholarship for French was won by Marie-Jeanne, who obtained the high average of 89.2 per cent. Dr. Paul presented the bursary with a few appropriate words of congratulation and encouragement. The prize was for the best first year French student, continuing the language study in the second year.

The Victoria Canadian Club award to the best history student of the sophomore year, was won by Barbara Felton, and the presentation was made by Messrs. Strath and Marr.

Mrs. F. V. Longstaff's Agnes Deans Candor scholarship was presented by Major Longstaff to Constance Wilson, the most proficient student of English in the first year.

The David Spencer scholarship, won by Anthony Easton, with percentage of 91.3 in mathematics, was presented by B. C. Nicholas.

The F. V. Longstaff scholarship for the best first year student in Latin was won by Margaret Ross with 90 per cent, and Major Longstaff made the presentation.

The University Women's Club award went to Mrs. Young, who was the best woman student in the institution's first year. Mrs. Young made the presentation.

The Misses of Canada scholarship, for the best economics scholar went to John A. MacDonald and was presented by William Ivel.

D'Alliance Francaise presented a bursary to the best second year French student, and Robert Anderson received the award from Madame Halet.

Col. W. N. Winsby presented a special award to the best student of the Victoria branch of the Victoria High School recently to the Victoria High School, ranking top in the course of yesterday's ceremony.

The Cecilia Green memorial scholarship, awarded to the student of Victoria High School, ranking top in general proficiency at the junior matriculation examinations of the University of B.C., in June each year, was won by Ida Wilson, and was presented previously.

Miss Wilson took a second award which she captured that offered by the Women's Canadian Club for the woman student making the highest standing as a matriculant to Victoria College.

Tea and musical selections by Misses Doris Brown and Barbara Fraser concluded the programme.

The Native Sons of Canada, Assembly, will hold their sixth annual banquet on October 20 and the plans for the big event will make it one of the most successful and easily the most ambitious of any of similar functions given by the organization.

CITY RECEIVES TIMBER CHEQUE

Messrs. Fairservice and Gierin Bring Payments on Account up to \$44,400

Cheque For \$8,000, Received on Goldstream Timber Deal, Paid in To-day

Making the third quarterly payment of \$8,000 to the city treasury on account to-day, the due date, Messrs. Fairservice and Gierin, United States timber operators, have completed payment of a total of \$44,400 to the city since the first of the year. The money is paid on the agreement for purchase of the Goldstream Waterworks timber, negotiations for which were commenced under the original ownership, and prosecuted to a conclusion by the city.

The money is applied to the specific purpose of reduction of the mortgage on the Goldstream property, taken over by the city when it bought out the private waterworks concern.

The city, stated D. A. MacDonald, city comptroller, to-day, will receive \$20,000 more with interest to that date, and the \$8,000 paid in to-day, bringing Messrs. Fairservice and Gierin fully up to date in their contract to purchase the Goldstream timber. The money is applied specifically to the reduction of the mortgage, which lessens the carrying charges on the Goldstream waterworks purchase from year to year.

The payments made on account so far include an original \$10,000 at the signing of the contract; \$26,400 in July, being made up of January, April and July payments with interest to that date; and the \$8,000 paid in to-day, bringing Messrs. Fairservice and Gierin fully up to date in their contract to purchase the Goldstream timber. The money is applied specifically to the reduction of the mortgage, which lessens the carrying charges on the Goldstream waterworks purchase from year to year.

CITY DELEGATES TO ATTEND PARLEY

Lieut.-Governor R. R. Bruce to Receive Delegates to Inter-provincial Sessions

All B.C. Mayors and Reeves Invited to Assist in Interest-Visitors Next Week

City delegates to the Union of British Columbia municipalities convention at Nanaimo will leave here Monday for the convention city. In the party will be Alderman R. A. C. Dewar, P. R. Brown, William Marchant, J. B. Clearhouse and H. C. Holmes, representing the city council, and H. S. Pringle, M. P. Hunter and John Barker, in an advisory capacity and also as delegates to the Municipal Officers Association. Mayor J. C. Pendry will attend the convention proceeding on Tuesday, to issue an invitation on the part of the Western Canadian Development and Unity League to all British Columbia mayors and Reeves to assist in acting as hosts to the forthcoming gathering of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and coast executives of western cities convening in Victoria on Thursday next week.

Delegates to the inter-provincial gathering will be welcomed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor R. R. Bruce at the opening session, and will be entertained at tea at Government House on Friday afternoon. The gathering, following on the heels of the British Columbia inter-provincial parley, will be attended by a large number of delegates from as far East as Winnipeg, Mayor Louis D. Taylor, Vancouver's chief magistrate, is the president for the year.

OBITUARY

There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. S. Matthews, aged fifty-four years. She was a native of Melbourne, Ontario, and a resident of this city for the past fifteen years, her late residence having been 2511 Belmont Avenue. The late Mrs. Matthews is survived by one son, Walter F. Matthews, of Seattle; two daughters, Mrs. D. K. Glen, of 1212 Duchess Street, and Miss M. Matthews at home, also one brother and one sister in Saskatchewan. The funeral will take place on Monday at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. W. A. Guy will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

The death took place yesterday at the Chinese Hospital of Yip Yop, aged fifty years, born in China and a resident of this city for twenty years. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 1.30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Interment will be made in the Chinese Cemetery.

The funeral of Thomas Edward Davis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Davis, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of the grandmother, Mrs. Davis, 63 San Juan Avenue, James Bay. Many friends attended the service, which was conducted by Rev. Arthur de B. Owen. The little casket was covered with many floral tributes. Interment was made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Joe Pow, who was killed in a logging accident at Fanny Bay on October 12, will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in the Chinese Cemetery. He was forty-six years of age, and is survived by his widow and three children in Victoria.

The funeral of Arthur H. Laxton took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. The beautiful flowers were evidence of the high respect in which he was held. The service was conducted by Rev. E. A. Moss officiated and the hymns sung were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me." W. M. Parley, Paul Neal, A. Macleod, F. W. Johnson, Harvey Parsons and Mr. Baldwin acted as pallbearers. Interment was made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral service for Peter McCalm of Salmon Arm, formerly of Heath Drive, Victoria, took place yesterday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. Rev.



A CHECK up of our records shows that more people have bought pianos this week than in any other week in ten years.

The Reason

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LIBRARY STAFF SEEK PENSIONS

Superannuation Benefits Under City's Compromise Plan Sought

A petition asking for superannuation benefits under the city's compromise plan was forwarded to the city to-day by the staff of the Victoria Public Library. Eleven names were on the petition, submitted to the council by Miss Margaret Clay, librarian.

The library petition brings the number of groups of city employees asking pension benefits up to five. School teachers are the only group remaining that have not sought inclusion in city policy to be outlined by the city regard to superannuation affairs.

Hundreds of young people are enjoying a series now being delivered on Sunday evenings at the City Temple by Dr. Clem Davis on courtship and marital problems. Upwards of no less than 800 young people besides their parents were present at last Sunday evening's service to hear the theme, "The Marriageable Daughter" discussed. Following on last Sunday's theme the Temple pastor will speak next Sunday evening on "Will He Qualify as a Husband?"

The evening congregation is steadily reaching the Fall and Winter capacity and the rule of no admittance after 7.30 p.m. lately not insisted upon, is now becoming rigid. In order to profitably and pleasantly while away the half-hour period before the starting time of the evening service the Temple Band renders a platform concert of splendid music.

The morning series on "The Hereafter and Spiritism" is being continued with much sustained interest by the morning congregation, next Sunday's theme being, "Angels, Ghosts, Spirits" (The realms of the living-dead).

Local Radio Club Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the Victoria Radio Club was held last evening when the officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Harold Grant; vice-president, J. Frampton; secretary, H. W. Chandler; treasurer, W. T. McGibbon, and directors, J. Fife Wilson, K. M. Chadwick and W. Stewart Smith. Satisfactory reports were read by both the secretary and treasurer, the treasurer's report showing a fair balance. It was reported that preparations were in hand for the supplying of new amateur transmitting and receiving sets.

St. Martin's Guild—The prize-winners of the card party held on Tuesday evening under the auspices of St. Martin's Ladies' Guild were: First, Mrs. D. Ramsay; Mrs. T. Scafe; second, Mrs. W. Jenkins; Mrs. A. D. Treloar; consolation, Mrs. F. Morris; Mrs. W. Leggett. The tombola prizes were won by Mrs. W. Dealey and Mrs. W. Leggett. The regular meeting of the Guild will be held on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. in the church hall.

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Our transfer men certainly "get a move on" when they have goods to get out or in. Large or small packing cases, barrels, crates, baskets, no matter what the package—they hustle them all coming and going. Quick service but always reliable service, our slogan. Get our price.

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IN OUR CHURCHES

"LIFE AND DEATH IN CHINA" SUBJECT

At First United Church morning service to-morrow Rev. Mr. Bompas, assistant minister, will speak on "Life and Death in China," illustrating his address by personal observations. Mr. Bompas lived for more than ten years in China and gained his impressions at first hand by contact with the people far in the interior.

At the evening service Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach on "Life and Liberty," and will have something to say about wine, cards, dancing, sport and such things.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Elijah In Naboth's Vineyard



Text: I Kings xxi 5-10, 16-20

But Jezebel his wife came to him and said unto him, Why is thy spirit so sad, that thou eatest no bread?

And he said unto her, Because I spake unto Naboth the Jezreelite, and said unto him, Give me thy vineyard for money, or else, if it please thee, I will give it thee; and he answered, I will not give thee my vineyard.

And Jezebel said unto him, Hast thou not now governed the kingdom of Israel? arise, and eat bread, and let thine heart be merry: I will give thee the vineyard of Naboth the Jezreelite.

So she wrote letters in Ahab's name, and sealed them with his seal, and sent the letters unto the elders and to the nobles that were in his city, dwelling with Naboth.

And she wrote in the letters, saying, Proclaim a fast, and set Naboth on high among the people.

And set two men, sons of Belial, before him to bear witness against him, saying, thou didst blaspheme God and the king. And then carry him out, and stone him, that he may die.

And it came to pass, when Ahab heard that Naboth was dead, that Ahab rose up to go down to the vineyard of Naboth the Jezreelite, to take possession of it.

And the word of the Lord came to Elijah the Tishbite, saying, Arise, go down to meet Ahab king of Israel, which is in Samaria; behold, he is in the vineyard of Naboth, whether he is gone down to possess it.

And thou shalt speak unto him, saying, Thus saith the Lord, Hast thou killed, and also taken possession? And thou shalt speak unto him, saying, Thus saith the Lord, In the place where dogs licked the blood of Naboth shall dogs lick thy blood, even thou.

And Ahab said to Elijah, Hast thou found me, O mine enemy? And he answered, I have found thee, because thou has sold thyself to work evil in the eyes of the Lord.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for October 16: Elijah in Naboth's Vineyard—I Kings xxi 5-10, 16-20.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

One reason why the Bible has been so persistent and commanding in its interest is that in revealing truth to human life it has made itself profoundly true and strikingly vivid in its reflections of human experiences and conditions.

Every aspect of aspiration and emotion, of pain and sorrow, of glory and triumph, of sin and degradation, of sorrow and unselfishness, of conflict and strife, is somewhere represented in the pages of Scripture.

Here in our lesson is one of the world's conspicuous stories of covetousness and enmity. A Jezreelite named Naboth had a desirable vineyard which Ahab, the king, desired, to have for his own. Ahab offered to buy it of Naboth, or to give him another vineyard, but Naboth did not choose to sell.

HAD REASON, PERHAPS

Possibly, Naboth had very good reason for not selling. It may have been an inheritance from his fathers. For sentimental or family reasons he may have had every justification for wishing to retain it. Apparently this was so, or money would have lured him to surrender. In any case, even if it were merely his individual obstinacy, Naboth was his and he was under no obligation to sell it or give it up.

Ahab apparently was a weak king. He was greedy and covetous, but he lacked the aggressiveness to make his greed effective. Unfortunately back of Ahab was a vigorous and a designing queen, a woman whose name, Jezebel, has become a byword in history, and who was not a hypocrite and desirer of light but a forerunner of those who regard themselves as privileged persons who think that the rest of the world exists for their pleasure and for their exploitations. She had all the means of rousing Ahab that a weak and cowardly man to action. She taunted him with his weakness. She asked him whether he really governed Israel or not, ruling a people for their benefit and blessing, but ex-

ercising arbitrary will over them even for personal advantage.

However, Jezebel took no chances on Ahab's weakness. She took matters into her own hands. She conspired to have Naboth put under circumstances where by false witness his life would be forfeited. Nor did she refrain from making religion itself serve her own murderous ends. Her diabolical plan was carried out. Naboth was stoned and Ahab went down to take possession of the vineyard.

GRAPES ARE SOUR

But God's judgments are not destroyed by intrigue and murder. Though Naboth was dead, Ahab found no joy in the possession of the vineyard. When he found Elijah there, a prophet of courage and plain-spoken, bold in accusing Ahab of his cowardly treachery.

The lesson presents to us in striking form those problems of Providence which have been a puzzle and a mystery throughout the ages. Why should the innocent man be permitted to suffer a violent death under the cruel and lustful intrigues of Jezebel? We do not know. There is no special sanctity that guides the lives of the innocent in a world like this in which we live.

Men have sometimes taught that there is, but the experiences of life deny the claim. God does not offer His children immunity from sorrow, suffering, and death. What He does offer them is the assurance that none of these things can separate them from Him. Jesus did not assure His disciples that they would not meet death.

He taught them rather to have no fear of those who could kill the body, and He assured His followers that the reality of the soul life could never be destroyed. This is the great mystery of God's love and power that must ever be set along side the mystery of suffering and loss. The one thing that is sure is that we live in a moral and spiritual world where the judgments of God surely operate. The wickedness of Jezebel and the cowardly acquiescence of Ahab are only temporary in their triumph. With sureness and certainty these workers of evil go down to defeat, and successive generations as they pursue this narrative are conscious only of the permanency of the victory of Elijah and the persistency of the judgments of God.

SYNOD TOLD W.M.S. OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH GROWING

Annual Report Reviews History of Women's Movement

An interesting report of the Women's Missionary Society was presented at the Presbyterian Synod in Vancouver this week.

"The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada (western division) celebrating its 63rd year, is the amalgamation of three societies, viz: the Montreal Society, the Women's Foreign Mission Society and the Women's Home Mission Society."

"The Women's Home Mission Society was organized in 1903 by request of the General Assembly through the Home Mission Committee to assist that committee in meeting the needs of the miller, the stranger and the immigrant, by establishing the first missionary hospital at Atlin, and later, hospitals were established in the larger foreign settlements in the north and middle west. On May 15, 1914, these three societies were amalgamated in Knox Church, Toronto, and reorganized on June 12, 1925, when every province was represented."

"The Auxiliary relationship to the Mission Board is now at an end, and henceforth the W. M. S. is an independent organization, administering its own funds, making its own appointments, holding its own property and carrying on its work subject only to the policies formulated by the General Board of Missions of the Church."

"The policy of the Society in relation to the church remains the same. No woman is released from her obligation as an individual member of her congregation by becoming a member of the W. M. S. Her first obligation is to support the general schemes of the church for the Budget. Her gifts to the W. M. S. may very well be called her 'Second Mile,' and the funds of our missionary society really represent the self-denial of the membership. The responsibility of the Women's Missionary Society are enormous; our budget for 1927 is \$170,000.00, of this amount British Columbia has been allocated \$6,000.00. In 1926 we raised in British Columbia \$5,402.46. Our membership in this province including Women's Auxiliaries, Mission Bands, C. G. I. T. and Home Helpers, 621. Last year we added nineteen life members to the Provincial roll on good basis and well officered. We might make special mention of the Welcome and Welfare. We are deeply grateful to our Executive Board for appointing Mrs. J. P. McLean as deaconess at the Port of Vancouver. Her contact with the stranger and her follow up work is a great blessing to many a lonely institution."

"The following by the Dominion Commission and supported by our W. M. S. since June 10, 1925—Birtle Indian School, Manitoba—Cecilia Jeffrey, St. John's, Ontario; The Rolland Hospital, Vagreville, Alta.—Lucy M. Baker School Home, Prince Albert—Vagreville School Home, Alta.—Waddell School Home, Canora, Ont.—Hugh Waddell Memorial Hospital, South Porcupine Hospital, Ont.—Fort McMurray Hospital—New Liskeard School Home and Home at Saskatoon."

"Our overseas field in India, North and South India, Formosa, Japan and British Guiana are all fairly well manned, but the work is increasing and many more will be needed."

"In May, 1926, we hope to have the annual meeting of the Provincial and are making arrangements to bring one delegate from each auxiliary to the meeting, which will be held just prior to the annual meeting of the General Council, which meets in Central Church, Vancouver, the latter part of May."

Mrs. McDowell will be the speaker at the Universal Church of Christ Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, her subject being "Obeyance." At the close of the service free healing will be given to all who desire it. Sunday afternoon service at 3 p.m., and song service at 7:15 p.m., preceding the regular service.

At the George Presbyterian Church, Tillamook Road, the Sunday morning congregation will be addressed by the Rev. W. J. Knott.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT ESQUIMALT UNITED

Congregation Will Observe "Bible Sunday" of the Canadian Bible Society

Bible Sunday of the Canadian Bible Society will be observed on Sunday, October 16, at 11 a.m. in the Esquimalt United Church, Admiral's Road. The young people's organized choir is doing good work, and will furnish the soloist and lead the singing. The subject of address will be "The Book Nobody Knows."

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a special sermon to young men and women on the subject, "The Man and the Crisis." Mrs. William Pettit will sing "In the Garden," and a full choir will render the anthem, "Jesus Only." The pastor will conduct both services.

OIL FOR CHURCH



Thirty-seven years ago the site of United chapel of the United Brethren Church, near Marista, was abandoned. Recently an oil prospector brought in a well on the property. Rev. Sager Tryon (above), chairman of the church's East Ohio conference, announces that the church has just won a suit, and full title to the well, now bringing in about \$150 a day, rests with the church.

FAIRFIELD CHURCH HAS ANNIVERSARY

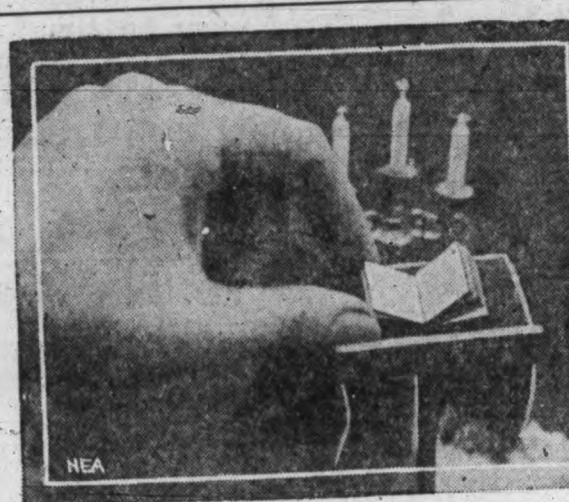
First Birthday of New Edifice Next Week; Special Celebration

The services in the Fairfield United Church to-morrow will be conducted by the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Lee will preach on "Self Encouragement," and L. Abbott will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." In the evening at 7:30, the subject of address will be "Some Biblical Sportmen." Young people are specially invited to attend this service. Miss Stella Burdick will sing "Fear Ye Not O Israel."

The church will fittingly celebrate the first anniversary services of the opening of their present building. A splendid series of services have been arranged beginning Wednesday next, October 19. The ladies' aid of the church will serve an anniversary banquet on that date in the schoolroom. This will be followed by a big anniversary festival in the church at 8 p.m., when the combined choirs of the United Churches will render anthems and choruses. Mrs. Georgina Watt, gold medalist contralto, Frank Tupper, gold medalist tenor, and W. H. Ruffell will be the soloists.

The address of the evening will be given by Rev. C. A. Williams of Wesley Church, Vancouver. On Sunday, October 23, the preacher for the anniversary services will be the Rev. Dr. McCoy of Bellinham, who will also give a popular lecture on Monday evening, October 24.

IS THIS THE WORLD'S SMALLEST BIBLE?



This tiny Bible, the property of M. H. Livingston of Covington, is said to be the world's smallest copy. A human hand is shown in the picture, depositing the Bible on a rostrum in a model church built by Livingston.

DISSATISFACTION TO BE PASTOR'S THEME

Rev. J. Strachan to Preach Interesting Sermon at First Baptist Church

"Why Are We Dissatisfied?" will be the theme of the sermon at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, when the pulpit will be occupied by the pastor, the Rev. J. Strachan. Where may we find one who is entirely satisfied? Why is there so much discontent and unrest in the world? Does God intend that this condition should prevail? Is the present situation necessary in order that we may be spurred to further progress? Does progress, in the direction in which many of us are going, lead to the satisfaction that we all desire? So many, especially among the young, become satisfied with life, and seek an escape from it. What are we after? What do we need? These vital questions will be discussed.

In the evening, the sixth of a series of sermons on "Religious Difficulties" will be preached. "The Problem of Suffering" will be the Minister's subject. Many are asking the question, "Why so much suffering, if God really loves us?" To many, this is indeed a difficult question. Others contend that suffering is a relationship between suffering and sin. Is this so? Are the great sufferers necessarily great sinners? The choir will render the anthem, "I Will Extol Thee," by Wilde, at the morning service. In the evening, Mrs. R. McIntosh and George Guy will sing the duet, "These Are They," by Nichol, and the choir will sing "Our Blest Redeemer," the solos being taken by Mrs. R. McIntosh and J. Dismore.

DEAN QUAINTON TO DELIVER LECTURE

Will Speak on "The Life of Savonarola" at Memorial Hall Monday Night

The Dean of Columbia, Very Rev. C. C. Quainton, will deliver a public lecture on "The Life of Savonarola" on Monday evening in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall. The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock. The study of this fascinating figure in history will carry the audience in thought to the fifteenth century, to beautiful Florence, and beautiful Savonarola. The sad but absorbing experiences of Savonarola will be sketched, as he dared to demand moral reform in the medieval Church, and sought to make Florence "the joy of the whole earth."

The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Men's and Women's Guilds of the Cathedral. No charge will be made for admission, but at the conclusion of the lecture a collection will be made for the funds of the guilds.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Sunday School Rally and Special Services To-morrow

Sunday will be observed as Children's Day by the Anglican Church throughout the whole Dominion of Canada, and the services in the St. John's Church will be appropriate to the occasion.

A rally of all the children and those connected with the Sunday School will be held at 2:30, when besides the usual lesson, a very interesting letter from the Primate of all Canada, Archbishop Matheson, will be issued to those present.

There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. at which the teachers and scholars are asked to be present. The rector of St. John's, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service and also at 7:30 p.m. The evening service will be preceded by an Organ Recital by G. J. Burnett commencing at 7:10 p.m.

THOUGHTS

Be thou faithful unto death.—Revelations II 10.

Let us fear the worst but work with faith; the best will always take care of itself.—Victor Hugo.

Can the Euthyopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots?—Jeremiah xiii 23.

Believe, if thou wilt, that mountains change their places, but believe not that man changes his nature.—Mormonism.

Be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves.—Matt. x 16.

In the common run of mankind, for one who is wise and good you find ten of a contrary character.—Addison.

Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good.—I Thess. v 21.

Conviction is the conscience of the mind.—Chamfort.

Man shall not live by bread alone.—Matt. iv 4.

The contemplation of celestial things will make a man both think and speak more sublimely and magnificently when he descends to human affairs.—Cicero.

Miserable comforters are ye all.—Job. xiv 2.

All sympathy not consistent with acknowledged virtue is but disguised selfishness.—Coleridge.

The Victoria branch of the British Israel World Federation will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street. The president, Mr. Blackaller, will give the address. His subject will be "The Days of Israel's History Reviewed."

DRINK AND RACING AGAIN CONDEMNED

Presbyterian Synod Re-affirms Stand on Temperance and Gambling

Vancouver, Oct. 15.—The Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia, which has been in session here since Tuesday last, closed its meetings Thursday, to meet again next year in the Central Church, Vancouver.

Among the resolutions passed was one on horse-racing and temperance, reading as follows: "The Synod renews its statement of belief in a policy of temperance, and the elimination of the use of strong drink for beverage purposes. The enormous extent of the business in this Province in this direction constitutes not only a serious drain upon the resources of the country, and interferes dangerously with the success of legitimate beneficial business, but is a constant and deadly menace to the home and moral life of the people. The Synod also places on record its extreme regret that horse-racing is not only legalized in this Province, but actually extended even beyond what supporters of that practice consider reasonable bounds. The practice of horse-racing, with the attendant evils, attracts annually an exceedingly undesirable class of people, who follow this so-called sport from place to place, and from one country to another, with damaging results to every place they visit."

The Synod called attention to the growing tendency of Sabbath desecration, which, in the words of one of the speakers, was "described as 'unpatriotic.'"

Most of the time of the last session was given to the consideration of the report of the committee on "Welfare." The report stated that there are now in the Synod 468 teachers and officers, with an enrollment of pupils totaling 4,962, an increase of 637 over the previous year.

Unanimous action was taken on the various Sabbath Schools throughout the Dominion 4,135 had united with the Church during the last year.

NOTED ORGANIST AT CENTENNIAL

W. Richards, Formerly of Los Angeles, Will Preside at Church Organ

Centennial Church will present a fine programme to-morrow. The pastor will speak both morning and evening, taking as his subjects, "Showers of blessings and how to get them for the morning and in the evening; nature's music."

The evening programme presents some attractive features. The service will open with a short song service at 7:15. The choir will render its usual good musical programme. Walter Richards, a noted English organist and late of Los Angeles will preside at the organ for the evening and at the close of the regular service will give a short recital playing such numbers as "In the Spring Time," by Hollins and, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," as an improvisation and as a closing number by Mr. Richards is a master at the organ and Victoria is assured of a fine service on Sunday night in Centennial.

The winter programme is now fast taking shape and will open with a musical recital on Tuesday evening, October 25, when two very talented violinists, Miss Eleanor Agnew and Miss Margaret Wilson will make their first appearance in Victoria.

The services to-morrow at James Bay United Church will be conducted by the minister. The junior choir will assist at the morning service, contributing a composition by Major Gulse, entitled "The Grand March Past." At the evening service the senior choir will render "O Taste and See." Mrs. Arthur Dowling, Victoria's musical festival gold medalist, will be the soloist for the evening service.

A DIARY

This Woman Hasn't Missed a Day In Forty-one Years



Mrs. Johnson holding a few of the ledgers in which her diary of forty-one years is inscribed.

Every day for forty-one years Mrs. J. T. Johnson of Willis, Texas, has written in her diary.

In good times and bad, in sickness and health, in happiness and sorrow, Mrs. Johnson has always found time to jot down some detail or other of the day's events.

As a result, Mrs. Johnson is the oracle of Willis, Texas. She is the town's unofficial historian; the keeper of the town archives; a recorder of minute events that found no other scribe.

Is there an argument, anywhere in Willis, about whether such and such a day, two decades ago, was clear or rainy? The disputants make haste at once to Mrs. Johnson, who looks in her ledgers and gives the answer.

Does the local editor want to know just when the creek overflowed into Bill Jones' pasture and destroyed the rickety culvert on the pike? He calls up Mrs. Johnson and she tells him.

It is in connection with the weather that Mrs. Johnson is called on most often. The weather is an unfailing topic of conversation among the loungers around the town square. When one man remarks, "This is the hottest day I ever saw for June," another will hasten to ask Mrs. Johnson whether that back in '99 there was a June day that was a full three degrees warmer.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN Y.P.S. HELD ANNUAL BANQUET THIS WEEK

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held their annual banquet Wednesday evening, having as their guests Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson, the members of session, trustees and members of the managing board, with their wives.

In all over forty sat down to enjoy the good things provided by the young people, and a very happy time was spent.

Speeches by the chairman, Rev. J. S. Patterson, Mr. McCandless, Mr. Baird and P. Trowdale, with musical numbers by Rev. and Mrs. Patterson, Miss M. McPhail and Miss M. Stewart were heartily applauded.

The young people of St. Paul's Church are carrying on the work of the C.E. Society organized there thirty years ago.

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY

The Vineyard of Naboth

—By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

(Illustrating the International Sunday School Lesson. I. Kings xxi, 5-10; 16-20)



Naboth, the Jezreelite, owned a vineyard which King Ahab desired, but the owner refused to part with it. When he beheld her husband's disappointment, Jezebel plotted to secure it for him.



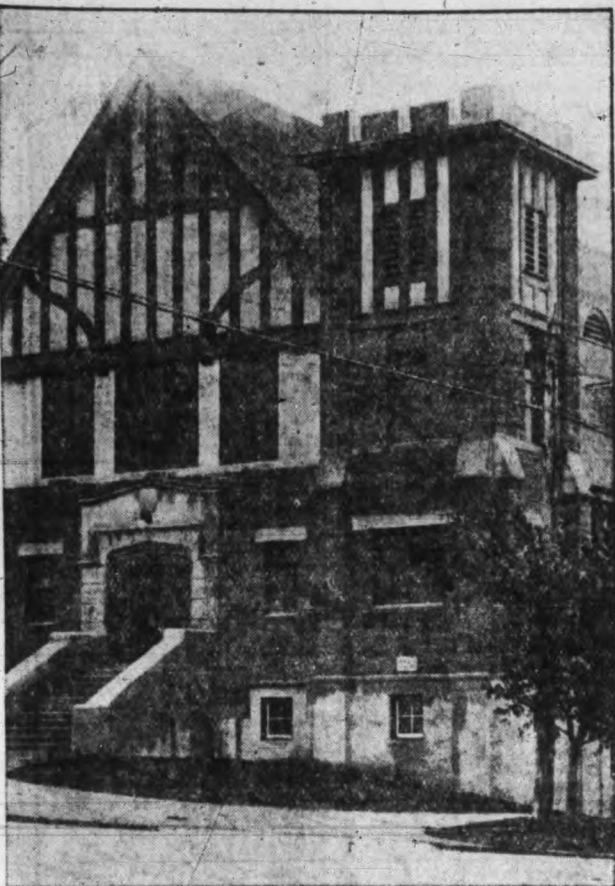
Jezebel hired two perjurers to swear that Naboth had cursed God and the king. The Jezreelite was arrested and convicted, despite his protestations of innocence. He was dragged from the city and stoned to death.



After Naboth was slain, Jehovah ordered Elijah to go to the king. As Ahab came to take possession of the vineyard, the prophet confronted him. "Hast thou found me, O mine enemy?" the king cried in amazement. "I have found thee, Elijah answered, because thou hast sold thyself to do evil in the sight of Jehovah. The dogs shall eat Jezebel by the ramparts of Jezreel, and the dogs shall lick the blood of Ahab!" King Ahab was afraid and repented Naboth's death.

IN OUR CHURCHES

TO CELEBRATE FIRST BIRTHDAY



FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

DELEGATES BARRED FROM CHURCH UNION

Toronto, Oct. 15.—The amendment to the constitution of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec which was adopted at the last session of the Parliament of Canada and ratified by the delegates last Thursday, was put into operation yesterday by a vote of 52 to 217 when the delegates from the Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto, numbering twenty-four, whose pastor, Rev. Dr. T. T. Shields, has been regarded as the storm petrel in the union for years, were expelled from membership in the convention.

DIVISION OF DELEGATES
The total vote was 749. Although only 450 votes were required to give the requisite three-fifths majority, the vote in favor of the resolution was seventy-one per cent.

After being expelled from the convention, the "refugees" went to the Jarvis Street Church, where they passed a resolution challenging the convention also to expel the delegates from other churches who have been outspoken supporters of Dr. Shields' fight against the alleged Modernism which he claims is creeping into the Baptist organization.

The attendance at yesterday afternoon's session of the convention was fully 200 less than at the preceding sessions. A spirit of harmony and a peaceful calm pervaded the gathering, in striking contrast with the tense atmosphere of preceding sessions.

RESOLUTION READ
A deputation from the meeting of excluded delegates held in Jarvis Street Church, yesterday afternoon, appeared before the convention last night and read the resolution they had adopted, which challenged the convention to exclude other churches supporting Dr. Shields. The resolution was carried by a vote of 52 to 217.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
On Sunday at the New Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Avenue, Dr. Arthur F. Barton will occupy the pulpit at both services. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "Qualities of a Master," and at 7:30 p.m. he will speak on "Modern Miracles." Dr. Barton will also give another of his popular health talks on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when he will speak on "Building a Healthy Body." Mrs. Bowden will be the soloist at the evening service on Sunday.

"Much has been written and more has been said regarding miracles," says Dr. Barton, "but the real working of the miracles has never been understood, due to the fact that our knowledge of unseen things is limited to our knowledge of known things. Therefore, 'the man in the street' floats over the fact that he does not believe in miracles, while yet being conscious of the fact that he really believes in many unknown and unprovable laws such as electricity without being aware that modern miracles are being performed to show him his indebtedness to an All-wise Creator. The real thinker of today knows that miracles are in conformity to natural laws, which for the time being elude man's effort to uncover them and he also realizes the power which enabled Christ to say of the sick of the palsy, 'Take up thy bed and walk,' and 'this commandment carried out, is still here in existence around us and within us.' 'Modern Miracles,' the subject of Dr. Barton's Sunday evening lecture, will prove how Christ worked miracles by conforming with natural laws, and yet working wonders while so doing.

"He's quite an auto fiend, isn't he? Never seen without his car. Always doing sixty miles an hour or more." "That so? I saw him yesterday without it." "Where was he?" "He was sitting on the cow-catcher of a trolley car with a steering wheel around his neck."

TURKEY GOES WET MAKES HOME BREW

Constantinople, Oct. 15.—Turkey is the first Moslem state to go wet, and this has probably shocked Moslem countries more than any other innovation throughout the new secularized Turkey.

Although wet, the Turk must be satisfied with home brew, in consequence of the restriction on imports of luxuries which is giving the administrators of the liquor monopoly a great deal of trouble.

Two qualities of native cognac have been placed on the market, and now the board is trying to manufacture champagne, which statesmen in Ankara think indispensable to the discharge of their duties.

1549 Edition of English Bible
Oklahoma City, Oct. 15.—Phillips University at Enid has a large collection of old and unusual Bibles. Among them is an old English Bible of the 1549 edition of the great Bible. This Bible was first published in 1539 and the second edition, published in 1549, was known as Cramer's Bible, from the fact that he wrote a preface to it. The great Bible is of especial interest because the prayer book of 1549 was based on it.

Dr. Goodspeed of Chicago University examined the book owned by Phillips University at Enid and he said they are of the same date. This book antedates the verse division, which was first introduced into biblical arrangement by Erasmus in 1521 and first used in a printed edition in 1560.

The book is bound in heavy board covered with leather and has a brass knob in the centre of each cover which was used to chain the Bible to the altar of the church. Another interesting Bible in the Phillips collection is a German Bible published in Germany in 1702. It has a profusion of illustrations, more than 200 scriptural scenes are given full page illustration.

Phillips has secured in the last few years facsimile copies of the oldest Greek manuscripts. These are of especial interest because they show the exact textual form of the Scriptures in the oldest forms known.

Radio and Dancing Seen as Harmful To Churchgoing

London, Oct. 15.—Broadcasting, dancing and the motorcycle are gradually causing the traditional influence of the village church, in the opinion of Sir Henry Rees, president of the Village Club Association.

"The philosophic outlook of the younger generation," he declared, "has changed considerably since the war. Young men in villages to-day are not content to sit and watch the world at a distance as their fathers used to do. They want to take an active part in everything that is going on around them."

"The church still influences village life to a certain extent, but it does not provide the social side as it did when the vicar or the schoolmaster were responsible for any entertainment that took place."

"Mumme, what does this mean?" (indicating "Ne pas se pencher au dehors.") "Mumme, diffidently. 'Well, 'Ne pas' means do not; 'se pencher' means lean out of; 'au dehors,' the window." "But," she added, truthfully, "I'm not very good at French."

TORONTO PASTOR WILL SPEAK HERE

Rev. R. A. Hiltz, D.C.L., Will Address Audience at the Memorial Hall Wednesday

The Rev. R. A. Hiltz, D.C.L., of Toronto, general secretary of the Board of Religious Education of the Church of England in Canada, is announced to give an address in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening at 8.15 o'clock.

The meeting has been arranged by the Diocesan Board of Religious Education, and will be of special interest to all concerned in Sunday School and young people's work.

Dr. Hiltz's visit to Victoria occurs this year during the week set apart by the General Synod for the special consideration of the church's educational activities. This work includes the provision of teaching material, and other aids for Sunday Schools, the Sunday School by Post, week-day classes and vacation schools for religious instruction, educational programmes for Bible classes and young people's societies, and lectures on religious education in theological colleges, normal schools and other training centres throughout the Dominion of Canada.

THE ORIGIN OF RELIGION

The Rev. W. G. H. Ellison will lecture on Sunday evening at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theological Society, his subject being "The Origin of Religion and Its Development." Open discussion will follow the lecture. The meeting will be held in the room of the society on the first floor of the Jones Building, Fort Street, and will begin at 8 o'clock.

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadra Street. Children's Day, 9 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 o'clock. Morning Prayer, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Evensong, 7:30 o'clock. Organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 7:30-7:45. P. A. M. A. A. Rector.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 9 a.m. Morning Prayer, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. to 11 o'clock. Rector, Rev. E. de L. Nunn.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 9 a.m. 9 a.m. and after Matins. Morning Prayer, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. to 11 o'clock. Rector, Rev. C. S. Kingston, D.D., Dean and Rector.

BAPTIST
EMMANUEL—Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Services to-morrow, 9:45, Sunday School, 11 a.m. subject, "Our Debt to the World." 7:30 p.m., "Where Do We Stand?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora Streets, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, "Doctrine of Atonement." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 612 Savard Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 to 9:30. Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading room.

FORUM HALL

717 PANDORA AVENUE—7:30 p.m.—Subject, "The Chinese Puzzle." Questions and discussion invited. Everybody welcome.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hillside car terminal, 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., School; 7 p.m., Gospel service. All are welcome.

LUTHERAN
GRACE ENGLISH (Lutheran) CHURCH, 114 Queen's and Blanshard Streets. Morning service, 10:30. Sunday School, 11:45. Evening service, 7:30.

MISCELLANEOUS
HARVEST HOME Thanksgiving Service will be held at St. Adan's United Church, Mount Tolmie to-morrow, October 16, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. S. Howard, D.D., of Victoria, will preach at the morning service and the minister will conduct the evening service. The choir will render special music. Rev. M. D. McKee, R.M.D., of Victoria.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. Service, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Minnie Perkins. Subject, "What Constitutes a Successful Life." Messages Circle, Monday and Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.

THE UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, Douglas Hall, 44 Douglas Street. Sunday Afternoon Class, 3 p.m. Sunday night service, 7:30 o'clock. Speaker, Mrs. W. G. H. Ellison on "The Origin of Religion and Its Development." All welcome at close of service.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, Meeting House, Fern Street, off Post. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, First Floor, Jones Building, Sunday, 3 p.m., lecture by the Rev. W. G. H. Ellison on "The Origin of Religion and Its Development." All welcome.

First Baptist Church

Quadrant at Mason, JAMES STRACHAN, Minister. OLIVER R. STOUT, Director of Music.

11 o'clock—Morning Worship and Church School. Subject: "WHY ARE WE DISSATISFIED?" Anthem—"I Will Extol Thee." 7:30 p.m.

"THE PROBLEM OF SUFFERING" Sixth of a Series on "Religious Difficulties." Duet—"These Are They." Nichol. Mrs. R. McIntosh and Mr. Geo. Gay. Anthem—"Our Blessed Redeemer." Hall. Soloists, Mrs. R. McIntosh and J. Dismore.

Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, at 7:30.

BAPTIST PASTOR TO START SERIES

Rev. J. B. Rowell to Commence Special Chart Series at Central Baptist Church

The pastor and church officers of the Central Baptist Church were much encouraged over the services of last Sunday.

The Sunday School was organized last Sunday with a wonderful spirit animating all present.

The Young People's Society held their first meeting on Friday evening in the pastor's home, 1252 Chapman Street.

To-morrow evening the pastor will commence a series of "The Seven Dispensations," the first in the series being "Man Under Innocence." A large colored chart will be used, which will prove most helpful to all seeking a deeper knowledge of the Bible. The pastor will deal with questions which are of vital importance, "Is the account of the Garden of Eden historical or legendary?" "Geologists state the world is 100,000 years old; how is this reconcilable with the Bible account of man's creation being only 6,000 years ago?" "Did man fall by sin or rise by evolution?"

In the morning the pastor will deal with the great fundamental of the faith, viz., "Fourfold Justification."



Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Be"

ST. ANDREW'S
Rev. W. LESLIE CLAY, D.D., Minister. Sunday, October 16, 1927. Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. R. MOORHEAD LEGATE, B.D., of Burlington, Ontario. Solo—"Beside Still Waters." Hamblen. Miss Muir.

Anthem—"The Fruit of Thy Works." "Doctrine of Atonement." Clare. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. R. Moorhead Legate, B.D. Solo—"A Dream of Paradise" (Gray). Anthem—"Sing Unto The Lord." Sydneyham.

A Very Hearty and Cordial Invitation is Extended to All to Come and Join in These Services.

ST. PAUL'S
Henry Street, Victoria West. Minister, Rev. J. S. PATTERSON. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock. Songs Service, 7:15 p.m. The Minister Will Preach at Both Services.

KNOX

2025 Stanley Avenue. Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Rev. T. Haven Davies, M.A., of Australia Will Preach at Both Services. Sabbath School, 2:30 p.m.

GORGE

Tillicum Road. Sunday Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Rev. W. J. Knott Will Preach. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday Evening, 8 o'clock. Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister.

ERSKINE

Harriet Road. Sunday Evening Service, 7 o'clock. Harvest Thanksgiving. The Pastor Will Preach. Prayer Meeting, Thursday Evening, 8 o'clock. Rev. Daniel Walker, Minister.

COME TO CHURCH

PENTECOSTAL HALL

1218 Broad Street (Between Johnson and Yates Streets). TO-NIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK. LANTERN SLIDES OF INDIA. With Special Missionary Lecture. Two Great Services To-morrow. Don't Miss One of Them. Rev. Geo. A. Chambers. 3 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION

Great Missionary Rally. Special singing and music. Missionaries from India, China and Japan will be garbed in native costume. Speaker, Miss Nygerd of Liberia. Special Missionary Pledge Offering Will Be Received. Come Early and Get a Seat. A. MUNROE, Pastor.

TEEN AGE GIRLS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Victoria Girls' Work Board Plans Gathering For Saturday, October 22

At this time of the year groups of Canadian Girls in Training all over the country are reorganizing and planning their Winter programme. The Victoria Girls' Work Board, in co-operation with the Victoria Girls' Council, has planned to open the Winter activities in this city with a "one day" conference. This will be the sixth annual conference to be held in Victoria. Arrangements are almost completed and an interesting and well balanced programme has been planned.

The conference is to be held in the Metropolitan United Church on Saturday, October 22, and will open with registrations at 1:30 p.m. At 6 p.m. the banquet will be served in the Sunday schoolroom of the church, which will be followed in the evening by discussions and the election of council officers for the following year. Miss Fountain, Provincial Girls' Work Secretary, who is known and loved by Canadian Girls in Training all over the province, will be the principal speaker at the conference. It is hoped that as large a number as possible of leaders and teen age girls from Victoria and vicinity will put forth every effort to make this conference a huge success.

"DEBT TO WORLD" WILL BE SERMON

Rev. Henry Knox to Conduct Both Services at Emmanuel Baptist Church

Services will be held in Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow with the Rev. Henry Knox occupying the pulpit. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Our Debt to the World." The local church needs to face her larger obligations and this sermon will be a call to bigger and better service in the work of evangelization. The choir will sing, "O Saviour of the World." Ooss.

Both minister and choir hope to make the evening service attractive and worth while. Hearty singing and a vital message will help all who attend. The choir will render the anthem, "The Radiant Morn." Woodward, and the sermon theme will be "Where Do We Stand?"

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United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

(Formerly Presbyterian)
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road. Minister, REV. R. G. BOMPAS, B.A., B.D. PRESENTER, W. C. FIFE. CHURCH SERVICES: 11:00 a.m.—REV. R. G. BOMPAS will preach. 7:30 p.m.—REV. DR. WILSON will preach. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:45 a.m.—Intermediate and Seniors. 11:00 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors. Morning: Anthem—"In Humble Faith." Evening: Anthem—"O, Gladsome Light." Solo—Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Minister, REV. R. W. LEE. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—SELF ENCOURAGEMENT. 7:30 p.m.—SOME BIBLICAL SPORTSMEN. Solo—"Fear Ye Not O Israel." Where Religion Inspires.

Victoria West United Church

Cor. of McPherson and Fullerton Avenues. REV. H. J. ARMSTRONG, B.D., Pastor. Organist, J. T. Pilsbrough, Mus. Bac. F.R.C.O., Choir Leader, Wm. McDonald. 11 a.m.—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. 2:30 p.m.—Church School. 7:30 p.m.—"THE WORDS OF JESUS, AND THE WORDS OF OTHERS." Special Music by the Choir. A Cordial Welcome Given to All.

In the Victoria West United Church, next Sunday morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, and in the evening at 7:30 the Rev. H. J. Armstrong will preach on "The Words of Jesus, and the Words of Others," dealing with the message of Science and other religions in contrast with the Living Message of Jesus Christ, pointing out the superiority of the Gospel of Christ over all other messages.

Centennial United Church

Corner Road, Near Government Street. Morning—Showers of Blessings and How to Get Them. Evening—A SPECIAL MUSICAL EVENING. 7:15—SONG SERVICE. 7:30—Address—"NATURE'S MUSIC." Organ Recital by Mr. Walter Richards. "In the Morning" (Hollins). "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" (Improvisation). Hallelujah Chorus—By Request. One of Centennial's Big Days. COME. Keep October 25 Open for Our Musical Recital. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor.

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Quadra and Pandora Streets. REV. W. J. SIFFRELL, B.D., Pastor. G. A. DOWNARD, Chairman. EDWARD PARSONS, Organist. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Session. 10 a.m.—Class Meetings. 11 a.m.—"THE CHURCH BEYOND THE SEA"—Dr. Siffrell. Anthem—"Te Deum." Holloway. Soprano Solo—"Hymn of Consolation." Mrs. F. Holmes. 7:30 p.m.—SONG SERVICE. Tenor Solo—"My Hope is in the Everlasting." Stainer's Daughter of Jarvis. Chorus—"Awake Thou That Sleepest." Mr. Nancarrow and Choir. Soprano Solo—"Benediction." Miss M. Perum. Contralto Solo—"The Wilderness." Scott. Anthem—"O Lamb of God." Barnby. Solo, Mr. F. Wright. Dust—"Break Divine Light." Alleton. Soprano Solo—"Babylon." Adams. Spiritual—"Steal Away." Burleigh. Offertory Organ Solo—"Meditation on Hallelujah." Burdett. Anthem—"The Wilderness." Goss. Quartette—Mrs. Read, Mrs. S. M. Morton, Mr. H. Nancarrow and Mr. P. J. Edmonds.

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets. Rev. William Gay, B.A., B.D., Minister. Church School Sessions—Rampshire, 9:45 a.m. Granite, 10 and 11 a.m.; Young People's Bible Class, 10 a.m. in Auditorium. 11 a.m.—Worship—REV. DR. ROBERT LAIRD Will Speak Upon the Larger Work of the United Church of Canada. 7:30 o'clock—Evening Service, Conducted by REV. W. B. BROWN of Ladysmith. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Service, Conducted by the Minister.

"ZIONISM AND CHRISTIANITY"

The Above Subject Will be Dealt With in a Lecture on Sunday Next, D.V., 7:30 p.m., in the Christadelphian Hall, 1105 Wharf Street, Corner Port Street. Seats Free. You Are Welcome. No Collection.

Central Baptist Church

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming. Services Will be Held (Until Permanently Located) in the Eastley Hall Above B.C. Electric Showrooms, Corner Douglas and Pandora Streets. PASTOR, J. B. ROWELL. Residence—1252 Chapman Street. Phone 2854Y. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock—"FOURFOLD JUSTIFICATION." Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m. A Warm Welcome Awaits Mothers and Fathers With Their Girls and Boys. Evening Service Will be Preceded by Song Service at 7:15. Evening Gospel Service at 7:30—"MAN UNDER INNOCENCE." Being the First in a Series of Chart Studies on Dispensational Truth. The Bible: Questions of Faith and Faithful Questions of the Whole Bible as the Word of the Living God Without any Compromise toward Modernism. Come, Hear for Yourself and Draw your own Conclusions.

"THE MINISTRY OF PETER"

PUBLIC LECTURE. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at The Playhouse, Yates Street. Auspices International Bible Students' Association. Seats Free. No Collection. All Welcome.

Victory Temple

1406 DOUGLAS STREET (Corner of Johnson Street). Sunday, 11 a.m.—Divine Worship; 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic. Rivers of Living Water are Flowing, Brining Healing to Sick Bodies and Souls. Come and Drink and Live. Hymn Book Provided. All Seats Free. Cordial Welcome to Strangers. J. C. HEAYS, Pastor.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

935 Pandora Avenue. DR. A. F. BARTON AT BOTH SERVICES. 11 a.m.—"QUALITIES OF A MASTER." Sunday School, 11 a.m. Superintendent H. Pratt. Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Rest and Healing Hour. Thursday, 3 p.m.—Study Class. Noon Prosperity Every Day Except Saturday. Office Hours, 2 to 4. Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mrs. Bowden Will Sing. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"BUILDING A PERFECT BODY." "Come and Hear the Man Your Friends are Talking About."

UNITY CENTRE

600 Campbell Bldg. 11 a.m.—Speaker, MR. V. CRAWFORD, Subject—"SERVICE." 7:30 p.m.—Speaker, MRS. GORDON GRANT, Subject—"THE VISION OF THE SENSES OR THE VISION OF THE SOUL, WHICH?" Sunday School, 11 a.m. Superintendent H. Pratt. Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Rest and Healing Hour. Thursday, 3 p.m.—Study Class. Noon Prosperity Every Day Except Saturday. Office Hours, 2 to 4. Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mrs. Bowden Will Sing. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"BUILDING A PERFECT BODY." "Come and Hear the Man Your Friends are Talking About."

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Children's Day, 9 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 o'clock. Morning Prayer, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Evensong, 7:30 o'clock. Organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 7:30-7:45. P. A. M. A. A. Rector.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Holy Communion, 9 a.m. Morning Prayer, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. to 11 o'clock. Rector, Rev. E. de L. Nunn.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Holy Communion, 9 a.m. 9 a.m. and after Matins. Morning Prayer, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. to 11 o'clock. Rector, Rev. C. S. Kingston, D.D., Dean and Rector.

BAPTIST

Services to-morrow, 9:45, Sunday School, 11 a.m. subject, "Our Debt to the World." 7:30 p.m., "Where Do We Stand?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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FORUM HALL

717 PANDORA AVENUE—7:30 p.m.—Subject, "The Chinese Puzzle." Questions and discussion invited. Everybody welcome.

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MISCELLANEOUS

HARVEST HOME Thanksgiving Service will be held at St. Adan's United Church, Mount Tolmie to-morrow, October 16, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. S. Howard, D.D., of Victoria, will preach at the morning service and the minister will conduct the evening service. The choir will render special music. Rev. M. D. McKee, R.M.D., of Victoria.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. Service, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Minnie Perkins. Subject, "What Constitutes a Successful Life." Messages Circle, Monday and Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.

OUR SERIAL STORY

"The Wife & Co."

By LYLE HAMILTON

"Yes, but don't you tell her! Let her keep happy for a while, thinking that fellow's coming back for her. The little fool! I wish she'd fallen in love with Frazee and married him."

"She did try to a couple of years ago," Molly said. "He turned, her down."

Mrs. Potter poked her knife, considering. "That's the trouble," said she. "The only time a man marries a second time is when there was something wrong with his first wife. I heard he had a good one—better than you and me, child."

She tasted the coffee. "This isn't so bad, is it?" Adding a trifle more sugar she went on. "I heard about your troubles at the hospital, I suppose you had it coming, but I know how you can beat em—the doctor and the nurses."

Molly started to her feet. "Tell me!" she begged.

CHAPTER LVIII.

"Write him a letter," said Mrs. Potter. "I'm going up to see the blonde this afternoon, and I'll sneak it in to him."

Impulsively Molly threw her arms around the woman's neck and kissed her. Mrs. Potter took her napkin and vigorously rubbed the spot that Molly's lips had touched.

"You've made a mark in the powder," she accused. "Run along and write that letter."

There was a long search for pen and ink and paper. Molly wrote few letters, and the bottle of ink and box of cream-colored stationery that Bob had brought home to her, the first week of housekeeping, had finally disappeared in an obscure corner. Molly finally discovered them on top of the kitchen cupboard.

Seating herself at the front room table she began to write, with Mrs. Potter watching over her shoulder.

"Dearest, darling Bobbie," she began. "I've been heart sick since you went to the hospital, and I—"

"Dear that up!" ordered Mrs. Potter. "Trying to make him feel bad, aren't you? What you want is for him to be sorry for you, huh?" She reached over the girl's shoulder and crumpled the sheet of paper into a ball.

"You start over again now," she directed. "and try to cheer him up."

"My Darling Bobbie," she began again, obediently. "I have been thinking about you every solitary minute

"Are you writing this letter about yourself or about him?" demanded Mrs. Potter. "Ditch it!" She possessed herself of this sheet, also.

Molly took a fresh sheet, and after she had written: "My darling," sat biting the end of her pen.

"How shall I say it?" she asked.

"Why—" Mrs. Potter pulled her nose, in thought—"you might say something like this: 'How's your health? You do what the nurses tell you to do and you'll be all right soon.' You could start it that way."

Molly laughed in spite of herself. "That wouldn't sound like me, though," she said. "A woman—that's in love with a man can't write a letter like that!"

"I could," stated the widow, "but suit yourself. Only don't blubber around and try to make him sorry for you and get his fever up again."

Eventually Molly finished her letter, and the older woman, re-reading it with furrowed brows, nodded her approval.

"There isn't anything in the world that counts except for you to get well," Molly had written. "It's all the love and prayers of a devoted wife will help you. You have them, dearest boy! I want you to rest and not think of anything except what is sweet and pleasant. When you come out, will it please you to find that your wife is trying to do better, and to be your pal? I'm learning to cook, Bobbie boy, so you can have a good meal. I'll be happy than you've been before because I want to show you that I love you so."

"Yes, and that's enough," Mrs. Potter said, slipping the paper into an envelope. "I'll see that he gets it—those bossy nurses mightn't let him have it if you sent it by mail."

It was two o'clock, and Mrs. Potter, attired for the street, was passing out the door when the telephone rang.

Mrs. Buck was on the line, inquiring whether her typist was sick.

"Oh, Mrs. Buck," Molly cried. "I forgot all about it! I did, indeed. But I can't come an— I'm learning to cook."

Mrs. Potter gripped her arm with masculine strength and dragged her to one side. "Leaving somebody else flat, are you?" she rasped. Taking up the receiver she spoke into the instrument. "Mrs. Brownell's coming to your house right away."

She hung up with a bang. "You

can't ditch one person just because you've discovered you've been neglecting another one."

"You go and finish your job for that woman. Can't you give anyone a square deal?"

In immediate repentance she took Molly's arm once more. "Don't look so beaten," she said. "You're a nice girl, inside—only you've never been educated. Go ahead to your work and I'll call you from the hospital."

She repeated the telephone number that Molly gave her, and jerking her hat to a sharper angle on her head she bustled out of the room.

The promised message was delivered to Molly as she entered Mrs. Buck's house an hour later.

"A loud-voiced lady called up," said the author, meeting Molly at the door, "and said to tell you your husband was afraid to read the letter—he didn't know what was in it, and this lady started to give him a piece of her mind and the nurse came and ran her out."

Mrs. Buck paused expectantly. Evidently she wanted to hear the rest of the story.

Molly took off her coat and hat, slowly, and hung them up. "I must be a bad woman," she said, leaning dejectedly against the wall. "When my own husband is afraid to read a letter I write him, I must be an absolute wreck."

"Oh, that's all right," Mrs. Buck thumped her encouragingly on the back. "He's sick, isn't he? Then he simply doesn't want to run into an attack of nerves. Men never understand how women do enjoy expressing their nerves! Men hate 'em, for some reason—the nerves, I mean. Isn't it odd?"

"This wasn't a nervous letter," Molly protested. "I only said I wanted him to get well."

"He wouldn't know that, though," explained the author. "A woman usually would write all about how bad she felt, and how she stayed awake nights worrying and—"

Molly's what I started to write," admitted Molly, ruefully. "Mrs. Potter made me tear it up."

"There, there, there! You're a woman and I'm a woman and we understand each other," Mrs. Buck was smoothing Molly's hair as she stood before her. "Men can't ever comprehend us, can they? A woman loves to be tragic—to think of herself as if she were one of my heroines. That's why my stories sell so well—the heroines suffer so much. And when one's husband is in trouble it's such a dandy chance for the woman to suffer that she can hardly imagine the man is suffering too. I know all about it. When my husband gets so mad at me! When he has one of his headaches I always cry, and he swears and says if any body's going to do any crying he's the one to do it and won't I please go away and let him alone?"

They went into the living-room and Molly took her seat before the fire where she did her work. The last of the sheets of "Her Maiden Passion" lay at one side. There was only the final chapter to copy.

The picked up the manuscript. "He held her at arms' length," the chapter began. "She almost swooned as she recognized the blazing emotion in his eyes. And if you ever so much as look at another man," he hissed, "it will be your last day on this earth."

She struggled faintly. "Look me in an inner room," she murmured, "and let me starve there if you will. All I ask is that if I die, it may be in your arms, my love, my life, my own!"

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if men really did that way?" said Molly.

"My Rob never has been jealous of me at all."

"Men are—unromantic," agreed Mrs. Buck. "I've done my best to make my husband jealous and he doesn't pay the least bit of attention. It's utterly discouraging. That's one reason why I began to write true confessions for the magazines—I could pretend he followed me wherever I went, to see if I had some secret tyrannical place. Things like that are so sweet, don't you think—driving men mad with love and rage?"

"My Rob is mad at me now," Molly said. "and I don't want him to be."

"I don't mean that kind of mad," the writer clasped her hands and lifted her eyes. "I mean mad about you—threatening to kill men who look at you and grinding his teeth as the shoe salesman takes hold of your foot when you're buying new shoes!"

"It would be adorable," said Molly. She arranged her carbon paper and slipped the sheets into the machine. "Do you care if I quit as soon as this is done?" she asked. "It's mine, to pieces to read your stories—Mrs. Buck, but I've got to learn to cook and take care of my husband."

The author sighed. "I suppose a

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



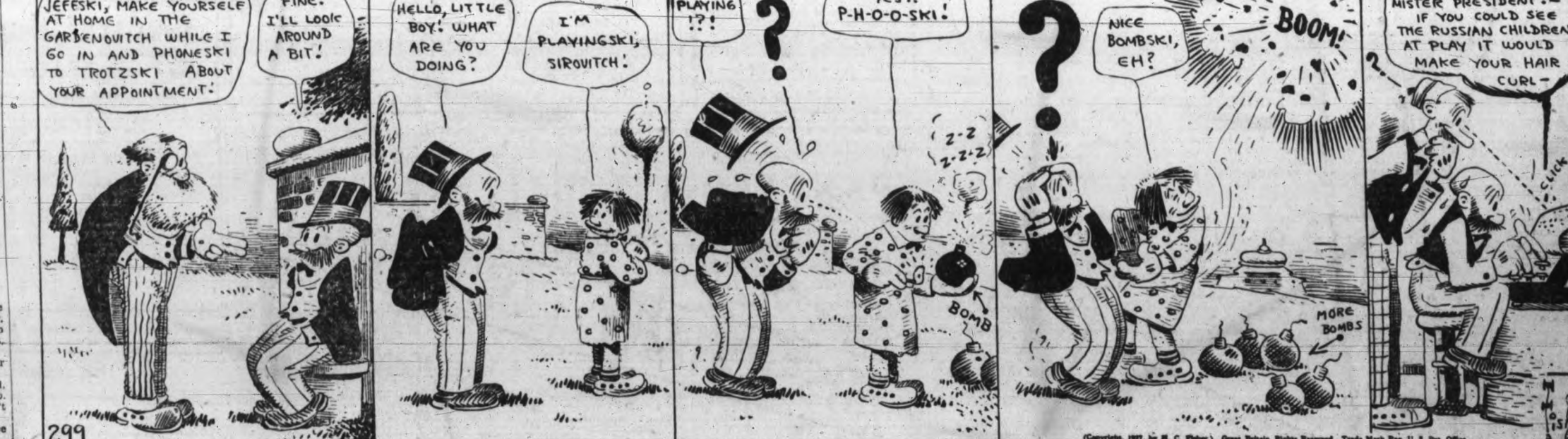
BRINGING UP FATHER



IN THE ROUGH—How to Torture a Golf Widow



MUTT AND JEFF



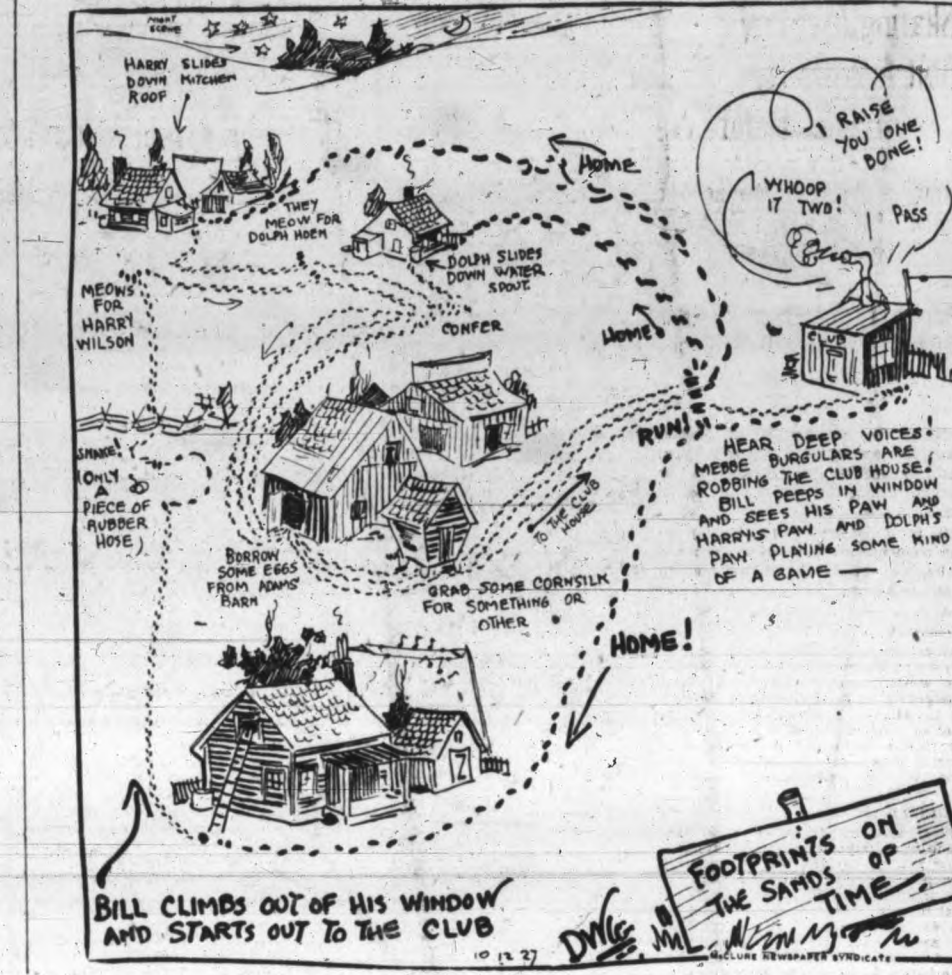
WATER GOLF

BACK TO FRANCE
The MATES went to PARIS for their convention this year. Par here three, and if you can't make it the answer is printed on page 21.

M	A	T	E	S
P	A	R	I	S

THE RULES
1. The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEW, in three strokes. COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2. You can change only one letter at a time.
3. You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4. The order of letters cannot be changed.

SCHOOL DAYS



By GEORGE McMANUS

By HOWARD FREEMAN

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1927

HOCKEY, BOXING, WRESTLING, SPORTING NEWS, BASKETBALL, RUGBY

Skating May Start
At Arena On Nov. 3;
Earliest Date Yet

Stanley Patrick, Manager of Rink, Plans to Open Doors in Three Weeks

Popularity of Winter Sport Greatly on Increase Since Last Season

Hopes are entertained by Stanley Patrick, manager of the Arena, that the rink may be thrown open to the public on Thursday, November 3. While not in a position to make a definite announcement at the present moment, he is working on plans which he hopes will enable him to turn the key in the lock of the front door and let the skaters in within three weeks.

This will be the earliest opening of the Arena in many years. For the past two weeks Manager Patrick has been besieged with inquiries from skaters as to when the Arena would open. Skating started marking a fresh bid for popularity here last season, and, judging from present enthusiasm, the sport will go over bigger and better this year.

ENGINEER HURT

Fred Sandiford, the engineer at the Arena, who makes ice better than any other man in Canada, will not be able to superintend the job this season. At the present time he is lying in hospital clad in a cast from his chest to his knees. He fell from the roof of the Arena a few weeks ago and fractured his pelvis bone. It will be some time before he is able to be out again. Mr. Sandiford has been in charge of the ice-making at the Arena for the past fifteen years, and this is the first time he has not been on hand to see the first sheet actually set. The Victoria ice surface was known as the best in the hockey world. Last year teams from the prairies and the East always commented upon the fine ice made here. Mr. Sandiford worked out a special plan of his own.

Manager Patrick, however, is working now on plans to secure another engineer. If things go through all right he will open the Arena on November 3, but should he fail the opening will have to be postponed for a few days.

BIG WINTER SPORT

For several seasons after the war skating did not make a very big appeal in Victoria, but last year a change set in and large crowds attended every session.

Manager Patrick announced this morning that he would have three kinds of season tickets this year, one for men, another for women and a third for children.

Manager Patrick has no announcements to make relative to the kind of hockey that the fans will see this year. There will be no professional hockey that is a certainty, and it looks as though the Victoria Amateur Hockey League will have to provide the entertainment for the fans again this year.

COLWOOD GOLFERS
START MATCH PLAY
FOR HANDICAP CUP

Colwood golfers will begin match play to-morrow in their annual competition for the Handicap Shield. The qualifying rounds were played last week and the thirty-two low scores qualified. To-morrow morning the first round will be played and in the afternoon the second round. The defeated sixteen in the first round will form the first flight.

The draw for the first round is as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

9.48 a.m.—R. J. Darcus vs. J. H. Beatty.

9.44 a.m.—A. Sheret vs. V. Martin.

9.40 a.m.—J. V. Weston vs. J. H. Lee.

9.40 a.m.—E. W. Ismay vs. Dr. Bryant.

9.12 a.m.—A. D. Strain vs. A. W. Miller.

9.36 a.m.—H. O. Kirkham vs. G. M. Terry.

9.52 a.m.—J. R. McIntyre vs. J. Matson.

9.32 a.m.—C. S. Whiting vs. E. R. Ciceri.

9.26 a.m.—J. C. Cumming vs. J. Scott.

9.24 a.m.—H. K. Perry vs. H. W. Niven.

10.00 a.m.—A. Christopher vs. F. Thomas.

9.28 a.m.—L. D. Rife vs. J. H. Richardson.

9.56 a.m.—C. I. Mackenzie vs. H. Lineham.

9.08 a.m.—George Strath vs. J. R. Kingham.

9.00 a.m.—George Brady vs. W. Catbarr.

9.04 a.m.—A. Muir vs. J. H. Stevens.

SECOND FLIGHT

10.04 a.m.—P. Cridle vs. H. A. Hinch.

10.08 a.m.—B. P. Schwenger vs. H. P. Hodges.

10.12 a.m.—Dr. George Hall vs. A. H. MacLachlan.

10.16 a.m.—Dr. Kenning vs. A. H. Stuart.

10.20 a.m.—T. H. Leeming vs. W. W. Hall.

10.24 a.m.—Dr. McKicking vs. F. J. Hall.

10.28 a.m.—Dr. Boyd vs. George Simpson.

10.32 a.m.—A. W. Sheret vs. J. N. Pindley.

THIRD FLIGHT

10.36 a.m.—T. S. McPherson vs. Corrie de Suzannet.

Bye—Dr. G. H. Haynes.

BERT BARRY, GREAT
ENGLISH SCULLER
PAYS CITY A VISIT

Bert Barry, famous English oarsman, arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon on a short holiday. On Labor Day Barry rowed Major Godsell, of Australia, at Vancouver in the world's professional sculling championship, and was beaten by eight lengths. It is understood that arrangements are now being made to have these two scullers meet in Vancouver on May 24 next. Immediately after he was defeated Barry challenged Godsell for another race and he has been given the preference over other oarsmen.

Barry is a nephew of the famous English sculler, Ernest Barry. He came to the Pacific Coast from London, where he had the reputation of being the best sculler England had produced in a long time. Barry may make Vancouver his future home.

Only Three Teams
Left to Compete In
Prairie Hockey Loop

Calgary and Edmonton Both Dropped Out; League Will Try to Carry On

Old Saskatoon Line of Cook-Scott-Cook Restored in New York This Season

Moose Jaw, Oct. 15.—The Prairie Hockey League, which operated last season as a five-team loop comprising Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina and Moose Jaw, will operate during the 1927-28 season as a three-team league, as members. This was the statement made this morning by Col. W. E. Eschborn, president of the league.

Replying to a query concerning the tentative deal entered into some weeks ago by Rosta Helmer and George Stewart, owners of the championship Calgary Tiger club, whereby Edmonton refused to enter the league, the Calgary team would be moved to Brandon and operated from the Manitoba City, Col. Eschborn stated that this deal was definitely "off" last Monday.

Edmonton, which of all five cities last season suffered most from poor attendance in the league, advised President Eschborn many days ago that they would be out of the picture this winter. It was after their final decision on October 12 that they would drop out that Calgary gave definite word of their proposed wholesale marketing of their championship club. With the loss of the eight players the Tigers will be left to the four winds.

Unofficially, it is reported that the Calgary owners are selling the remainder of their team to a club in the Pacific Coast league.

Edmonton's players may be bought by Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, or Regina, though these teams are reported to be already at almost full strength.

The Prairie Hockey League tried to take the place of the former Western League, which provided a brand of hockey equal to anything served up even in the N.H.L. to-day. The Prairie League had teams to the up of old-time pros, men who could not hold places in the higher leagues, and with youngsters coming on. The result was the hockey was far below the standard of previous years. The fans began making comparisons between the games they saw last year and what they had been dished up in 1925. Prices were cut in an effort to get the fans to attend, but in most cases it did not work. The fans did not mind the money; they wanted to see good hockey.

Just how long a three-club league will keep going on the prairies remains to be seen. With Edmonton and Calgary, the two largest cities, out of the competition, things do not look any too bright.

News came over the wire a few days ago that the New York Rangers had purchased Laurie Scott from the New York Americans. Scott, a fair-haired youth, played centre ice for Saskatoon during the last two seasons of the Western Hockey League, and had the two Cook boys on his flanks. He certainly looked good at that time. Last year, when the Western clubs were awarded to the N.H.L. St. Paul, when Newsy Lalonde was made manager of the New York Americans, he immediately made a deal for Scott. Lalonde, who piloted Saskatoon for two years, had now passed as manager of the Americans and Scott went on the market. Lester Patrick, manager of the Rangers, immediately bought him and has restored the old Saskatoon line of Bill Cook, Scott and Bunny Cook.

When the two Cook boys went to New York they were asked what centre ice man they would like to have along with them, and they replied "Frank Boucher." The Rangers parted with \$15,000 for Boucher, but he carried with him for them last season. Now Lester Patrick will have Scott as a capable substitute for Boucher at centre ice this season.

DROPPED CLOSE DECISION

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 15.—Bermondsey Billy Wells, English welterweight, dropped a ten-round decision to Mickey Pedor of Pittsburgh, after a close battle here last night. Pedor weighed 144, Wells 141½.

Winter Sports of
Next Olympiad May
Be Held in Canada

Move to Have World's Championships Decided in This Country in 1932

Other Events Will Be Staged at Los Angeles; Canada Preparing For Next Year

There is considerable possibility that Canada will be the scene of the next Olympic winter sports—following those to be held at St. Moritz in February next, and the Federation Internationale de Bobbleing and Tobogganing in connection with the forthcoming Olympics will take place on February 15 and 17, and the "skeleton" contest on February 16. The meeting of the Federation will take place at St. Moritz on February 16 and Canada will be entitled to representation. In fact, the officers of the Federation are very anxious that the Dominion be represented, as the Federation is desirous of securing detailed information as to the manner in which tobogganing is conducted here, as to implements, type of races, stations and courses, with the end in view of adding this feature to the sports supervised by the International which is representative of fourteen affiliated nations.

Officers of the Federation have expressed themselves as being particularly happy to see Canada become affiliated, as they put it, "because you are masters from the point of view of winter sports." They are hopeful that in connection with the Olympic games when held in America the winter sports will take place in Canada, with a large membership and is looking forward to a most successful year.

The committee in charge is having the courts reconditioned and the lighting system overhauled in order that perfect playing conditions may be ensured.

The membership is nearly up to strength, the few vacancies to be filled being due to old members having left the city.

Captain W. Merston is again president. Captain H. R. N. Cobbett, the club captain, and Major P. Hennessey, hon. secretary, taking the place of Captain Carvoso, who left earlier in the year for Winnipeg.

It is the intention to play a series of matches with local, Island and Mainland clubs, and to again stage the Island tournament which has been such an outstanding sporting event during the last two seasons.

Uplands Women

Play for the Jamieson trophy among the Uplands ladies will start next Saturday. The competition will be match play and three-quarters of the handi-cap will be allowed. Entries will close Thursday at 4 p.m.

ed to make some minor changes in the day-to-day programme of the Olympic Games next year, and as a result the marathon will take place on the fifth day at 2:30 p.m.

It is probable that handball and basketball will be added to the exhibition games to be played at the Olympic Games in Amsterdam next year. Recommendations have been made and it is anticipated they will be favorably considered.

Cliff Bricker, of Galt, and Harold Webster, of Haney, have been definitely assured of places as members of the Canadian Olympic team, competing in the Olympic marathon at Amsterdam next year. Two of the following may also be selected: Billy Reynolds of Galt, Percy Weyer of Toronto, Johnny Cuthbert of Guelph, Johnny Miles of Sydney, N.S., and Orville Garbutt of Toronto. The decision was reached following the marathon trial of 26 miles 383 yards, at Hamilton, which Bricker won handsily, despite the terrific heat, in 2 hours, 51 minutes and 46 seconds, leading Webster by nearly 7 minutes. Bricker timed himself in "Nurmi style" and prior to the race prophesied the winner would negotiate the course in 2:52. He lost seven pounds in the grind, having weighed in at 138. Conditions were very similar to what will be expected in Amsterdam—sweat, hot and oppressive, and hard pavement. Bricker keeps in condition chiefly by walking, with his Alredale dog as company, and junks his thirty miles one day each week. Johnny Miles, the Maritime sensation, who months ago was touted as a sure thing for the Olympics, finished ninth, but confidently expects to show sufficient class next Spring to be selected as one of the additional pair of marathoners possibly named to accompany Bricker and Webster.

Officials of the A. A. U. of C. and the Canadian Olympic Committee express the thought that amateur track and field athletics are coming back strong in public favor. They instance that the talent which participates in the Dominion championships of the A. A. U. of C. the ladies' championships and the Olympic Marathon Trials proved to be the "most promising" in years, while public favor was evinced by the surprisingly large crowds of spectators.

The Road Walking Association of Great Britain has entered objection to some of the new walking rules adopted at the Congress of The Hague in 1926, and which were adopted at the annual meeting of the A. A. U. of C. last December. Consideration is being given to the objections raised.

The suggestions of the Dutch Olympic Committee have been adopted.

QUARTETTE OF HEADLINERS



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—LLOYD WANER, BABE RUTH, PAUL WANER AND LOU GEHRIG. This picture was taken during the recent world series. The Waner brothers were the stars of the Pittsburgh Pirates, while Ruth and Gehrig were the big noise of the New York Yankees. Note how small the Waners look in comparison with the Yankees. Lloyd Waner is only about 135 pounds and critics claim he is too small to stick in the majors. This was his first season in the big leagues, but he set them on fire. He is the fastest man in the majors and has beaten ten seconds in a hundred-yard dash. Ruth won fame by hitting sixty home runs this season, a new mark, while Gehrig was adjudged the most valuable player in the American League. Paul Waner ranks as the most valuable player in the National League.

Garrison Badminton
Club Ready to Open
Best Season of All

Capt. Merston Again President; Club Will Stage Island Tournament This Year

The Garrison Badminton Club will commence its 1927-28 season this month, at the Armories, Bay Street, with a large membership and is looking forward to a most successful year.

The committee in charge is having the courts reconditioned and the lighting system overhauled in order that perfect playing conditions may be ensured.

The membership is nearly up to strength, the few vacancies to be filled being due to old members having left the city.

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JOHNSON TURNS
KEY IN HIS DESK
AND QUILTS OFFICE

Chicago, Oct. 15.—With the closing of his desk at American League headquarters to-day, Han Johnson came to the end of his twenty-seven years as league president. His resignation was written ready to hand to the league directors Monday.

The nation's pastime has been kind to the death of the major leagues, for his investments in baseball have brought him a fortune estimated by some to be as much as a million dollars.

Of his future plans, Johnson has said nothing except that he expects to take a long rest.

E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland club, has been regarded for months as Johnson's successor.

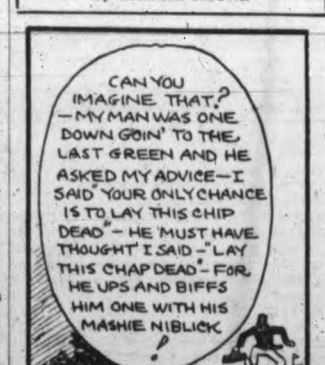
The first Winter parlor dog show of the Victoria Kennel Club will be held to-night at the Westholme Building, Government Street. It is expected that the show will be one of the finest held here for a long time.

Entries will be taken from 7 p.m. on, and judging will commence at 8 o'clock. Jack Meadows of Vancouver, will be the judge.

A silver trophy will go to the owner of the best dog in the show, while in addition to the regular cash specials, \$2.50 will be given for the best pup under six months; \$2.50 for the best pup over six months of age, and \$2 for the best male English setter puppy dog.

Wright Wins Again

Montreal, Oct. 15.—For the fourth consecutive time Jack Wright, Canadian and intercollegiate tennis champion, won the McGill University singles title and the Dr. Martin Cup, emblematic of the college championship, when he defeated J. P. McInerney in the final yesterday by the score of 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

McDUFFER
By BARRIE PAYNE

Make Clean Sweep

Montreal, Oct. 15.—Toronto swimmers made a clean sweep of the ladies' Dominion title and the Dr. Martin Cup, emblematic of the college championship, when they defeated J. P. McInerney in the final yesterday by the score of 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

Pharamond Wins

Newmarket Race

Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 14 (Canadian Press Cable).—One of the finest finishes ever seen at headquarters was provided in the sixty-second renewal of the Middle Park Stakes here yesterday, the season's greatest two-year-old race. Lord Derby's Pharamond won by a head from Aga Khan's Barvis, which was just a short head in front of C. Anson's Maer Hills. Eight went the six furlongs.

The odds were 7 to 2, 10 to 3 and 6 to 1, respectively. The race was worth upwards of \$20,000.

Rickard Not Getting
Enough For His Work
And Wants to Retire

New York Has Report That Tex is Disgruntled; Contract Runs Until 1944

New York, Oct. 15.—The New York American says to-day it has learned on good authority that Tex Rickard has sold more than \$500,000 worth of stock in Madison Square Garden within the last ten days, approximately one-half of his holdings.

Behind the transaction, The American says, is an effort to dispose of Rickard as general manager, although the promoter holds a contract for an annual salary of \$30,000.

Rickard is said to welcome an opportunity to escape from his iron-clad contract, feeling that his name and labor are being capitalized and that he is not receiving enough.

Colonel John Hammond, serving as acting manager of Madison Square Garden, during Rickard's visit to Hot Springs, Ark., denied the possibility of the promoter stepping out.

"There isn't the slightest chance of this coming to pass," he said. "It will not occur until 1944, at least, when Rickard's contract expires."

Calder Hands Down
Ruling on Players

Montreal, Oct. 15.—In connection with various disputes among minor league hockey clubs regarding title to services of players, President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League, who acts as arbitrator in disputes between minor league clubs, yesterday gave the following decisions:

Brydon, claimed by the American Association and the Stratford club of the Canadian League, goes to Stratford.

Gainer, Sparrow and Headley, all with Calgary in the Prairie League last season, all go to Minneapolis of the American Association. Queneau, last season with Stratford, also goes to Minneapolis.

Decisions in the cases of Chibnard, Peters, Armstrong and Couture, the latter a Winnipeg amateur, are reserved.

The Toronto squad won the 200-yard relay race Dominion championship in 2 minutes and 17.3 seconds. Grace McKenzie, Canadian outdoor diving champion, added an indoor title to her laurels when she compiled a total of 102.35 points over a strong opposition with a finished performance.

Representative and former Dominion 200 yards' breast-stroke titleholder, accounted for the open event in this class.

Hilda Huestis, Toronto, won the 100-yard backstroke Dominion championship in 1:26.

Wilson Family Win
Both Golf Honors
At Oak Bay Links

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson won the class "B" championship of the Victoria Golf Club, defeating Mrs. A. V. Friday afternoon. Miss Ruth McBride won the first flight by defeating Mrs. Squire, 3 and 1. Mrs. Wilson won by a putt on the eighteenth.

The Wilson family won both honors at Oak Bay. Mrs. Charles Wilson, niece of Mrs. Charles Wilson, won the "A" title on Thursday.

Following the tournament, Mrs. A. C. Burdick presented the Burdick Cup to Miss Marion Wilson, class "A" champion, and the other prizes in this class. Mrs. Paterson presented the Paterson Cup to Mrs. Wilson and the various prizes in class "B."

BISHOP OF LONDON
SINKS HIS TEE SHOT
BUT RIVAL WINS

London, Oct. 15.—The Bishop of London has joined the "hole in one" club. Leading a clerical team representing the London diocese against one from Southwark diocese over the Tuddridge Golf Course, yesterday, he sank his tee shot on a 160-yard hole. The Southwark divines undismayed, went ahead and won the match.

City League Will
Attempt to Bring
Chicago Team Here

Every Effort Will Be Made to Have United States Amateur Champs Play in City

Many Teams Enter Six City Leagues; Opening Games to Be Played Oct. 26 and 29

Action is to be taken by the City Basketball League to bring the Chicago Big Five basketball team to Victoria, according to an announcement made this morning by Gordie Woodridge, secretary of the league. At a meeting of the league held last night in the Y.M.C.A. it was decided to make every effort to bring this crack team to the city as it was of the opinion of the officials that the visit would be a great boost for basketball in Victoria.

The Chicago Club, which holds the amateur championship of the United States, is planning a tour of Canada. Having played together for the past eighteen years, the quintette is claimed to be one of the best ever organized in the United States.

The City League will operate six leagues this season, namely, senior men's, in three divisions, "A," "B" and "C," senior ladies' in two divisions, "A" and "B," and an intermediate "A" men's league.

Entries for all the leagues closed last night, and league officials were delighted with the large number of clubs that entered.

In the senior men's "A" division practically all of last year's clubs decided to compete again, including Jordan River, Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company, Onwego, and the Gordon Wood Service Station.

In the senior ladies' "A" division the B.C. Telephone Company and the Adanacs have sent in their entries again this season.

Opening games in the league will be played at the Centennial Hall on October 26 and at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium October 29.

A meeting of the league executive will be held on Monday evening, when the draw for the opening fixtures will be made.

At the conclusion of last night's meeting Art Hole, retiring president of the league, was presented with a memento and the secretary, Gordie Woodridge, with an engraved cigarette case, as a mark of appreciation for their services.

Lockhart's Records

Salem, N.H., Oct. 15.—Eight new non-competitive records were broken yesterday by Frank Lockhart, racing driver, on the board track of the Rockingham speedway here. The tests were under the supervision of the A.A.A.

In each case Lockhart bettered the time made by Phil Rader, who set the old records at Sheepshead Bay, July 28, 1917. He drove a car equipped with a 900 cubic inch engine with the modern 91 cubic type. The records were for the quarter-mile, half-mile, and one, two, three, four and ten-mile races. For the quarter, Lockhart's time was 6.73 seconds and Rader's 6.91 seconds.

New and old records for the other distances are: Half-mile, 13.13 seconds and 13.94 seconds; mile, 26.81 seconds and 28.76 seconds; two miles, 53.45 seconds and 57.81 seconds; three miles, 1:19.65 and 1:25.61; four miles, 1:46.74 and 1:55.75; five miles, 2:19.93 and 2:24.65; ten miles, 4:52.77 and 4:45.88.

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Mrs. Charles E. Wilson won the class "B" championship of the Victoria Golf Club, defeating Mrs. A. V. Friday afternoon. Miss Ruth McBride won the first flight by defeating Mrs. Squire, 3 and 1. Mrs. Wilson won by a putt on the eighteenth.

The Wilson family won both honors at Oak Bay. Mrs. Charles Wilson, niece of Mrs. Charles Wilson, won the "A" title on Thursday.

Following the tournament, Mrs. A. C. Burdick presented the Burdick Cup to Miss Marion Wilson, class "A" champion, and the other prizes in this class. Mrs. Paterson presented the Paterson Cup to Mrs. Wilson and the various prizes in class "B."

So you found the weather scorching on your holiday? "Dreadful! Why, it was so hot that when a man with a cool ten thousand a year proposed to me I accepted him on the spot."

Delaney Breaks Nose
Of Renault and Wins
Decision at Finish

Battle Between French-Canadians in New York Provides Little Excitement

Renault Knocks Delaney Down in Second Round; Big Difference in Weight

New York, Oct. 15.—Jack Delaney, former light-heavyweight king, has survived the first round of Tex Rickard's heavyweight prize fight, the aim of which is to pick a logical opponent for Gene Tunney in the 1928 heavyweight championship match.

Delaney gave away almost twenty pounds last night and outpointed Jack Renault in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden. Both are French-Canadians.

NOSE BROKEN

Renault who attempted a comeback after several years' absence from the ring while he performed in the movies, suffered a broken nose in the fourth round when he charged in and was met by one of Delaney's quick uppercuts. He was an easy target for Delaney's first left hook and jab, and he bled profusely until the eighth round.

Renault supplied the only real thrill of the fight when he floored Delaney with a right to the jaw in the second round. It was half-punch and half-push, but Delaney was visibly shaken. He did not take a count, however.

Outside of the second and eighth rounds the fight was all Delaney. LOTS OF CLINCHING

In the closing rounds Renault redoubled his efforts to smash out a victory through pounding at Delaney's body. Jack was too clever, however, and the continual clinching that followed Renault's style of attack brought rounds of wholesale bores from the 12,286 fans, who paid \$54.134 to see the contest.

Bruce Flowers's sensational fight after being

LACOSTE'S STYLE CHANGES TENNIS

Developes Faultless Game Without Frills

Frenchman Destined to Be Classed as Greatest Tennis Player of All Time; His Style Has Changed Game and Fact That Davis Cup Finals Next Year Must Be Played on Hard Courts Means That Playing Conditions Are Being Changed as Well

By ROBERT EDGREN

They call Rene Lacoste "the French Sphinx." Greatest champion of all players of the game, Lacoste is anything but the typical French athlete in action. He is not vivacious, volatile or temperamental. He is devoid of visible emotions from the moment he steps upon a court. Not phlegmatic. Not stolid. Certainly not dull or unconcerned. A calm, determined player, a student who has thought of everything, planned everything, and who is ready to follow his plan of action with extreme deliberation. Not exultant over winning, not depressed or disheartened when the play goes against him. He is entirely unlike Tilden, who, in his best days, was always theatrical, always looking for the chance to do something dramatic, to edge close to defeat just for the purpose of coming from behind with a rush and winning in a sensational finish. Lacoste doesn't play to the crowd. He plays his game just as he'd play it without a single spectator looking on.

DIFFICULT TO DO

Lacoste made himself a master player by long study and careful practice. He says that he will give up tennis after this year because it takes too much time to keep in perfect form. Son of a wealthy Frenchman who was a champion oarsman in his youth, and who gave up sport for business, Rene intends to follow his father's example. He is content with having won championships for France. Perhaps he'll change his mind. It is hard for a champion to drop out of any sport at the height of his success.

Lacoste's tennis superiority is so pronounced that American tennis officials, who have no notion that he will retire, fear it will be at least five years before the American singles champion will be strong enough to overthrow him. Rene is only twenty-three. He is not a "tennis freak," like the long limbed Tilden. He is five feet seven inches tall, and weighs 140 pounds. There is nothing flashy or sensational in his action. You might not notice him among a hundred players except for his cool determination and his absolutely faultless play. He never makes a mistake, because he has mastered the art of thinking a stroke ahead of his opponent and knowing exactly what to do at all times.

GREAT HONORS

Three years ago Lacoste came to the United States for the first time. He was a careful defensive player. He showed very little of the brilliance that marks the American game as played by America's favorite champions. This year Lacoste defeated both Johnston and Tilden in the Davis Cup matches, and his play decided the event and took the cup for France. The cup left the care of English-speaking nations for the first time since it was offered by Dwight Davis in 1900.

The following week Lacoste defeated Tilden in straight sets in the finals of the American singles championship, winning the title for the second time in succession. No other foreign player ever turned that trick in the forty-six years during which the tournament has been contested. Tilden himself never won so many honors. And three years ago, when the French champion's father asked him to give up tennis, he continued to play only with the understanding that he would go up among the champions, or quit. Lacoste is called the perfect tennis machine. He is never flustered and his remarkable speediness is one of the chief reasons for his success. With unusual footwork and control of stroke, Rene manages to keep the ball in play and make the other fellow lose on errors.

BIG BILL'S PREDICTION

It was the errors of Tilden and Johnston that caused the downfall when playing against Lacoste. "Maurie" McLaughlin introduced the wallop in tennis. Johnston and Tilden increased the power of strokes. But terrific wallops mean little to Lacoste, who not only cleverly blocks the ball, but often returns it for earned points. In this respect he has revolutionized the game.

On his first visit Rene was strictly a defensive player and Tilden was one of the first to spot his potential strength. "That lad is going to be very good," said Big Bill. "He doesn't make any errors."

Through long and steady practice, Lacoste increased the power of his strokes until his strong defensive game turned into a powerful offensive game.

LITTLE EFFORT

He moves around the court with so little apparent effort and hits with so little strain that only his opponent knows how fast the ball travels after leaving the Frenchman's racket. With rare intuition, Lacoste is always "on the ball," and he often makes returns that seem impossible. In the last match with Tilden, the French champion returned the ball safely after Big Bill had turned his back, thinking he had scored a sure point.

These feats are demoralizing. His opponents find themselves in the position of a boxer who has landed a sure knockout punch and finds the other fellow refusing to go down.

WONDERFUL BACKHAND

Lacoste has developed a backhand stroke that is a work of art. It is his most dangerous weapon, although the backhand is generally the average player's weakest stroke.

The French stars learned their game on clay courts, which insure greater speed and a faster game. The challenge room for the 1928 Davis Cup will be played on the clay courts of the Racing Club at Paris. The United States players should come through to the challenge round, and for the first time in cup history will try to win back the historic trophy, playing on clay. It is believed that to have any chance to defeat the French, the players from other countries will be compelled to develop their game on clay courts instead of on the turf that has been used in England and the United States since the early days when tennis was introduced on the clipped lawns of English country estates.

Lacoste seems to have changed not only the game, but playing conditions as well.

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New Rule To Keep British Football Stars From Olympics?

Amateurs May Not Be Allowed to Compete Through Payment For Lost Time

British Think This Thin Edge of Wedge; Wonder Where Practice Will Stop

The British Olympic Committee is being urged not to allow British amateur football players to compete in the Olympic Games under International Olympic Committee conditions permitting amateur players to accept payment for part of the time they lose away from employment, such payment to be made to their employers.

"It has never been possible to give a definition of the word 'amateur' which would apply to all sports and games for the very simple cause that they are governed in different ways," says the London Field in discussing the matter. "For obvious reasons it has been necessary for the rowing, rugby football and athletic authorities to make a very strict and stern definition, whereas no definition at all has been made for football. The association football game admits professionals, but a very long time ago strong efforts were made to introduce a system of part-time amateurs. In other words, they were to be paid for the time lost from their work in playing football."

WITHDRAWN TEAM

"The Football Association very wisely put its foot against the innovation, foreseeing that it must lead to all sorts of abuses, and that if it were once adopted it would become extremely difficult, if not impossible, to undo. An amateur is a professional in disguise. When the association game began to be very popular abroad, the definition of amateur for part time soon dropped up again, and so many foreign clubs became lax in their rules as to amateurism that in the last Olympic games the Football Association decided to send a team of amateurs to represent England."

"An entirely new move has been made by the International Olympic Committee, by which the football players taking part in the Olympic games at Amsterdam next year may be compensated for their lost earnings without losing their amateur status. But such payment is to be made to their employers and not to the players themselves. This is only 'payment for part time' over again in a slightly different way, and it is not in the least likely that our football association will consent to it."

THE THIN EDGE OF WEDGE

"The present position is that the association is endeavoring to arrange at an early date a conference with the associations of Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Whatever may be the result of that conference, the British Olympic Committee would be well advised to act firmly in the matter and to decline to allow British amateurs to compete in the Olympic games under these conditions. We may point out that if payment for part time is recognized in association football it will be the thin edge of the wedge, for similar payments will inevitably be made in connection with other games and sports."

"There is already by far too much pseudo-amateurism among the Continental clubs of all kinds, and if it were legalized it would be quite impossible for British amateurs to fall into line. We may also point out that the British Olympic Committee is appealing for funds toward the cost of sending British representatives to the Olympic games next year. That appeal was made when there was no question of part time and would be very gravely weakened if the conditions are altered."



WIN FOR NATIONALISTS

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—Young Nationalists, 120-pound Manila boxer, stopped Pedro Torres, 120 lb., of Panama, in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout at Golden Gate Arena here last night. The Filipino floored Torres three times in the first round.

second round. Torres had taken the first stanza by body punching, but fell before a barrage of rights and lefts to the jaw. Benny Wolff, Portland lightweight, stopped Battling Ortega of Manila in the third round of a scheduled six-round fight. Roy Cliffe, Courtenay, light-heavyweight, stopped Harry Deddeman of San Francisco in the fourth round of a scheduled six-round bout.

\$60,000 FOR COMEDienne

Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 15.—Comedienne, a colt which is a half-brother to Call Boy, winner of this year's Derby and which was owned by the late Frank Curzon, theatrical manager, was sold here yesterday to a purchaser in behalf of an unnamed American for 12,000 guineas (about \$60,000).

Pitcher Joe Pate Has Unique Career

Last Year He Took Part in Forty-seven Games as Relief Pitcher With Philadelphia and Never Had a Defeat Chalked Up Against Him; Suffered Reverse Breaks This Season, Failing to Win One Game Out of Thirty-five Efforts; Goes Back to Minor League; Manager Schalk Has Had Tough Year

(By BILLY EVANS)

A major league career without parallel is that of Southwark Joe Pate. Joe is no longer a big leaguer. Near the close of the past season he was shipped back to his old stamping ground, Fort Worth. Next year he will be doing business in the Texas League and no doubt will be one of the stars. For years prior to 1926, Pate had been one of the big numbers in the Texas League. Many a major club had angled for his services but Joe always expressed a preference for the Lone Star state.

Eight years back, Detroit made a deal for Pate but Joe said he wanted none of the big league. Knowing this, Detroit relinquished its claim and he continued to go big in Texas. Two years ago pressure was brought to bear on Joe and he consented to take a whirl at the majors as a member of the Philadelphia Athletics.

When Pate made his debut as a big leaguer, he was in the early thirties and had passed the peak of his pitching days. The heart was willing, but the arm was weak. It didn't take Connie Mack long to discover that Pate would be of the greatest value to the Athletics as pinch pitcher. He delegated this duty to Joe and he held him to take his place in the bullpen at the start of each game, so as to be ready for an emergency.

A relief pitcher must have control and something a little bit different to offer the batters in attempting to stop a rally. Joe had control and a knuckle ball that was tough to hit. In the role of pinch pitcher in 1926, Pate was used on forty-seven different occasions, stepping into the breach often with only a thread line margin in his favor.

I doubt if ever a pitcher in his first year turned in such a unique and extraordinary record. Pate, working in forty-seven games, was credited with nine victories and no defeats. He saved perhaps as many as he won. NO LUCK THIS YEAR

This year Pate encountered just the reverse "breaks" of last season. The control wasn't so good and the opposing batters refused to offer at his almost unhittable knuckle ball, knowing that a majority of times it failed of strike specifications.

Pate wasn't able to win a single game from the opposition this year. As August drew near Pate had worked in something like thirty-five games and had not been able to score a single victory. Despite this, it wasn't until late in June that he was beaten. In all his major league career he has lost only three games, his record being nine victories and three defeats.

A game in which the opposition made seven hits while he was retiring one batter settled Pate's big league career and the finish was of his own volition. He requested that he be sent back to the Texas League. PRAISE FOR BOSS

At first Connie Mack refused to take Pate seriously, but his continued insistence caused Mack to accede to his request. So Joe went back to dear old Fort Worth and was again the "old master" of the Texas League.

Athletics' payroll His sunny disposition added to his value to a ball club. "If Pate had the stuff of a lot of pitchers who are warming the bench in the majors, he would have been a star to rival Plank or Waddell. He had the brains and the heart, but the arm was weak."

"What a year this has been," remarked Manager Ray Schalk, of the Chicago White Sox, to me a few days prior to the close of the last season. "On the important series with the Yankees and the White Sox, I was able to come through with enough timely hitting to give us a winning margin. So good was the pitching, we didn't need many runs to win. "Around June 1, we were fighting for the lead with something like thirty victories against fifteen defeats. Then came an important series with the Yankees and we went into a batting slump that started us on the tologan."

WANTED TIMELY HITS

The White Sox lost plenty of ball games this year by the margin of a run or two. Usually a manager doesn't fret very much when he is beaten by a lopsided score, but to lose a close battle, where a timely hit or two would have changed the entire complexion of the game, frays one's nerves.

On the White Sox club are a number of devout Catholics. The member of that faith got a real kick out of an unusual situation that developed on the bench, as the White Sox for the third time in a game with Cleveland, filled the bases.

On the first two occasions, the side was retired without scoring. Trailing by a run late in the game, the Sox filled the sacks for the third time. None were out at the time. In quick succession, the next two batters went out on pop flies.

Sitting on each side of Schalk on the bench were two players of Catholic faith. Glancing at both of them in despair, he said: "Boys, I don't know the Rosary, but if either of you can teach it to me before the next batter is retired, I'll gladly say it."

Hardly had Schalk spoken, when the batter sent up another lazy fly to the infield and the White Sox had lost another opportunity to win a ball game that was dropped by a one-run margin.

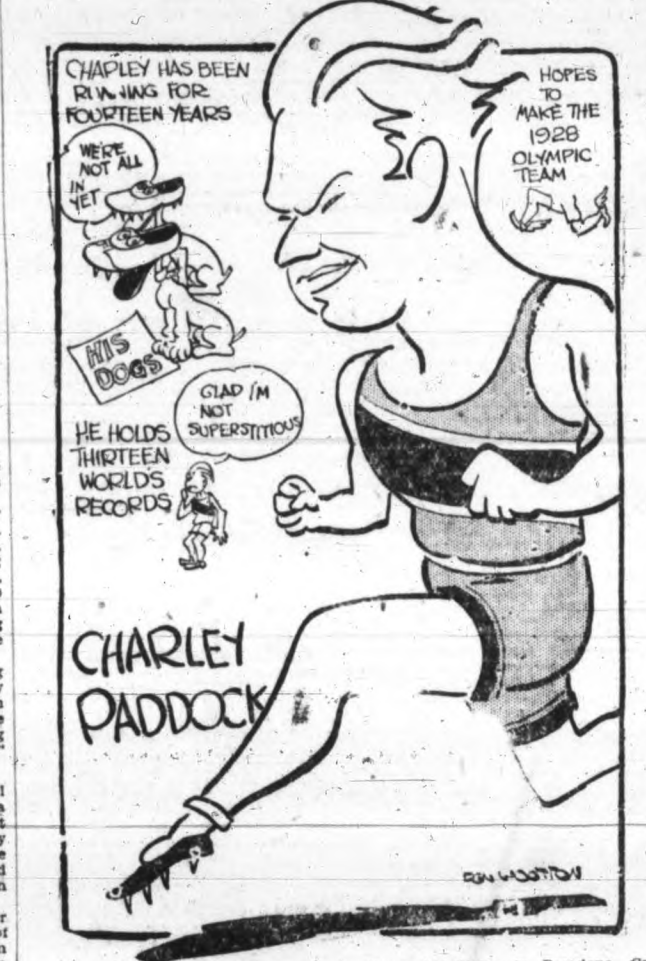
HITTING HURT PITCHERS

While all the White Sox pitching staff suffered because of an utter lack of timely hitting, I doubt if any of the twirlers have been harder hit than Tommy Thomas.

Away to a good start, Thomas won something like twelve out of the first fifteen games he worked. Unless I am mistaken, nine of them were in a row. When the season started, Thomas set twenty games won as his goal. He just missed that mark. If Pate had pitched instead of scowled at Thomas most of the year, he easily would have reached the mark.

As I glance over my records, I find that the use of the sixteen defeats suffered by Thomas were by one-run margin and in none of these games did the opposition make more than four runs. That will give you an excellent idea of how well he pitched, even in defeat.

Paddock Not Through Wants 220 Mark Back



FOLLOW PADDOCK'S RULES TO BE TRACK SUCCESS

Charley Paddock, who has been running for fourteen years and who holds thirteen world sprint records, says he credits his success to these simple rules that he follows: Never permit yourself to go stale, physically or mentally. Never over-do your work and always maintain a goal toward which to work.

Follow training rules rigidly. Get plenty of sleep, eat lots of beef-steak and drink large quantities of milk. Have little pastry on the menu.

Get pepped up for every meet, and never take an opponent lightly.

It seems as if Charley Paddock, who has been running for fourteen years and who holds thirteen world sprint records, would have enough of the running racket—or at least would be slowed down to such an extent that he couldn't be considered dangerous now against a strong field.

Strange to say, Charley is not through. Neither does he think he is so terribly slow. Far from it, if you will only take note of his plans for next year.

The smiling young man wants to make Uncle Sam's 1928 Olympic team and he wants to break Roland Locke's mark in the 220 before he calls it enough.

Paddock once held the record for the 220 that Locke now holds. That then was his fourteenth world record. And he couldn't be considered dangerous now against a strong field.

Between 1921 and 1924, he ran the hundred eleven times in 9.5 seconds. Paddock created his 9.5 mark for the hundred on May 16, 1926, just two years after a pulled muscle during the Olympic games had caused many predictions to be made that he was through.

But he's not through yet, and hopes to prove it next year by again being a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic team and, perhaps, setting a new world mark for the 220.

South African in Phenomenal Form To Smash Distance Marks

Arthur Newton Now Holds All Running Records From 30 to 100 Miles

London, Oct. 15.—In recognition of the extraordinary record runs of Arthur Newton, the great South African runner, in a way not affecting his amateur status, the Rhodesian A. A. A. has opened a fund in order to send him to America and England as a publicity agent, Newton to run in the various countries he visits. With the announcement of the request for subscriptions £150 was at once raised.

Newton has sent Joe Binks, former one-mile record holder of England, details of his recent sixty-mile record. The whole course was officially measured over rough roads, very bad in places. Newton started in the moonlight at 5 a.m. Owing to the stony course he could not run his first ten miles inside the hour, his time being ten minutes more. The heat also bothered Newton, necessitating frequent stops for cold-water drenching, the only way a fellow can revive, Newton mentions.

FOODS DID NOT AGREE

He reached thirty miles in 3 hours and 25 minutes. Then, owing to his forgetting sugar in his thermos, he felt famished. He tried salt soup, but he says it was a mistake, for it slowed him down again. He soon got going again, however, and reached the forty miles in 4:46:30, which is twenty-four seconds better than J. E. Fowler-Dixon's world record. Continuing stronger, Newton attained 50 miles in 6 hours 12 minutes, thus beating E. V. Lloyd's world record of 6:13:58, made at Stamford Bridge, England, in 1913. Going on to the sixty-mile mark, Newton simply swamped the world's record of 8:23:30, made by W. C. Davies as far back as 1880 at Ilkington, by putting up the astonishing figures of 7 hours 33 minutes 55 seconds.

"It is extraordinary how Newton can beat track records upon rough roads," says Binks, "and now holds all records from 30 to 100 miles."

TALES OF REAL DOGS

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

PEELER, the Volunteer Policeman

He was a big Russian poodle. Where he came from, nobody seemed to know. Also, nobody was interested in him; and he had no use for anyone. He picked up a doubtful living in and around the suburban Osteria (hotel) just outside the north Italian City of Milan.

There, a few years ago, he met the very type of man he had been looking for. The man was tall, too, who had been looking for him and who could appreciate him. The man was W. Harvey Merwin, the American grand opera singer. Merwin was singing just then in an opera company in Milan. On a hike, he happened to stop at the Osteria where dwelt the Russian poodle.

At once Merwin and the poodle became friends. The lonely American in a far land took a strong liking to the dog, and bought him. He named his dog, and called him "Miro" (pronounced "Meero"), and took him back to Milan with him.

DOG'S IDEAS

Merwin had planned to have only a pet, but the dog had other ideas as to his own duties as a grand opera singer's chum. For instance, one night the company was singing at a small town theatre in northern Italy, and Merwin left Miro at the inn where the troupe was stopping.

Miro did not like the idea of being cooped up in the stuffy little room, while his master was away. So he got out through a window and headed for the opera house at a gallop. Quickly he caught his owner's trail, and reached the opera house at Merwin's side.

There was due to be trouble and confusion if the rowdyish big poodle should be taken to the tenor's dressing room. There was also a strong chance Miro might follow the American out onto the stage and thus get the audience to laughing—a thing every grand opera singer dreads.

People can see a hundred dogs or a hundred cats on the street or in doorways and pay no attention to them—certainly not be moved to mirth by them. But let a cat or a dog stray out onto the stage and stage and it is invariably the signal for a universal snicker from the audience. I don't know why. Nobody seems to know why.

So Merwin tied his temperamental big dog to a tree just outside the stage entrance to the opera house and hurried in to dress for the performance. The night was breathlessly hot. Every window in the building was wide open. And one such window close to the stage, was just above the tree-trunk to which Miro was tied.

In the first act, Merwin became horribly aware of his dog's nearness to the stage. The lonely poodle lay contentedly alongside the tree until, through the open window above his head, he heard his master's voice. Then he went into action.

A DUET

As Merwin struck his first high note, a shrill and enthusiastic dog howl was wafted in through the window. Miro was trying to turn Merwin's solo into a duet, by duplicating the tenor's highest and strongest notes; and doing it so close to the key in which the aria was sung, that the effect was appalling.

For a time, Merwin sang on; trying to ignore the guffaws of the audience and wishing his miserable dog was a thousand miles away. The duet be-

tween tenor and poodle was hideous. But nothing could be done to stop it. Then, presently, Miro stopped and his own accord, Merwin drew a deep breath of relief. The big aria of the whole act—indeed of the whole opera—was at hand; an aria in which the tenor had the stage all to himself. Unhappily he had dreaded the running of his song by Miro's shrieks and by the giggles of the audience.

He was profoundly grateful that the poodle had had sense enough to stop spoiling the show. That was all he knew about it. Miro had ceased "singing" only because he had other uses for his mouth. But when he was engaged in gnawing in half the rope by which he was tied to the tree. He did not consider his share in the evening's performance anywhere near at an end. Miro was preparing for a climax.

"The great aria was well under way. In pink tights and brandishing a sword, Merwin stood at the footlight, facing a great and handsome orchestra. The poodle's head and technique into his song. As he struck his first high note, once more the note was echoed by a long-drawn false note did not float in through the rear window. Instead it came from the rear of the auditorium. Miro had chewed himself free of his rope and had ducked past the double door to the centre aisle. From thence, enthusiastically he gave forth his duplication of his master's top note. Someone in the gallery yelled:

"For heaven's sake, can't you two tenors sing, one at a time?" Miro had gotten his bearings. Down the aisle he galloped at top speed; vaulting completely over the orchestra conductor's head and landing on the stage alongside the horrified tenor. He glanced triumphantly up at his master; then became aware for the first time of Merwin's garish costume. In horror, the dog shrank back, staring dumb-foundedly at him.

In another instant, Miro had whirled about; had cleared the insignificant orchestra conductor's head once more; and was scuttling along the aisle, for the door; tail between legs and vaulting every step with a yell of fright. The aria never finished. The multiple roar of laughter from the audience drowned out not only Merwin's beautiful voice, but Miro's beautiful screams.

VERY INTELLIGENT

"I have never seen such an intelligent dog as Miro," wrote Merwin in later years. "When he died, I lost all interest in dogs. He understood only the Milanese dialect, and when I had his head afterwards in America, he could not even seem to understand other dogs."

"He was the only dog I ever had that could count up to three, mentally, but never to four. If, for instance, I should turn him out of my room in some European hotel in the morning, and my room should be on the fourth floor, I would always find waiting outside the corresponding room on the floor below, or on the floor above. Never on my own floor."

"But if I had a room on the hotel's first or second or third floor, Miro could find it with ease. He was always waiting outside it, when I opened the door. He had a slight tumor on the floor. I took him to the hospital to have it removed. Then I was called out of town. When I came back he was dying. He had gone on a hunger strike through homesickness for his master."

AT THE THEATRES

ULT A HOTEL
FOR BIG COMEDY
NOW AT CAPITOL

of the most magnificent sets erected—a complete hotel foyer and banquet hall—was erected for Constance Talmadge in "Breakfast at Sunrise," now at Capitol.

Hotel Splendide, as it is called in the picture, was designed by William Menzies along extremely realistic lines and much in the manner of the modern French impressionist school.

order to suggest utter sophistication, Menzies constructed the giant set with vertical lines, with quietly rising twenty feet and walls in panels of graduated pastel.

"Breakfast at Sunrise" is an amuse-ment of the Paris sophisticates, an intricate maze of laugh-provoking situations. Mal St. Clair directs the picture for First National.

de Grease wrote the screen founded on a French farce by Brasseur and Gladys Unger.

stage presentations include God and Robinson. "Two Colored"

dominion

To-day—Usual Prices

Paradise of Laughs and Thrills in a Modern Garden of Evil.

Adam and Evil"

Starring

new Cody and Aileen Pringle

DOMINION COMEDY

DOMINION NEWS

Coming Next Week:

"CHANG"

Where To Go To-night

Columbia—"Tracked by the Police." Capitol—"Breakfast at Sunrise." Dominion—"Adam and Evil." Playhouse—"Over the River and Back Again."

Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

ACTRESS ONE OF
BEST EDUCATED OF
SCREEN WORLD

Aileen Pringle, co-star with Lew Cody in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Adam and Evil," now at the Dominion Theatre, received her education in some of the most exclusive private schools of America and Europe. She was a pupil of Miss Morrison's school, San Francisco; Madam's of the Scarlet Heart, Paris; and Miss McKenna's school in London. She is said to be one of the best educated women of the screen as well as one of the most intellectual.

Playhouse

The Stage

"ACROSS THE RIVER CHARLIE"

The Screen

Patsy Ruth Miller in

"THE FIGHTING EDGE"

And Neal Burns in

"BREAK AWAY"

HAROLD BECHTEL
STARS AS DARKEY
KING OF COMEDY

Harold Bechtel is back in "black face" again. He is playing the role of Jake, in "Over the River, Charlie," the big stage attraction at the Playhouse Theatre which closes to-night. This is one of the funniest roles he has ever had to play. There is more fun crowded into five minutes of this production than there is in an hour of most.

"The Fighting Edge," the Warner Bros. classic of the screen, now showing at the Playhouse Theatre, is a real thriller. It has Kenneth Harlan and Patsy Ruth Miller in the featured roles, the exciting story of William McLeod Raine for its plot and the excellent direction of Henry Lehrman to intensify its value as one of the most breath-taking screen melodramas of the season. You mustn't miss this thriller!

FAMOUS DOG HERO
AGAIN IN FEATURE
COLUMBIA PICTURE

Rin-Tin-Tin is now at the Columbia Theatre in Warner Brothers' "Tracked by the Police," a story of the Arizona Desert. The supporting cast includes Jason Robards, Virginia Brown Faire, Tom Santschi, Nanette, and others. This is the most extraordinary of the pictures in which the marvel dog has starred.

"CHANG" IS GIANT
PRODUCTION FULL
OF JUNGLE THRILL

"Chang," a motion-picture revealing the hazardous life of the jungle, has been brought back to America by Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack, who spent twenty-two months in the remote interior of Siam making the production.

Heralded by Paramount in such extravagant superlatives as "one of the greatest pictures of all time," "Chang" is utterly different from any photograph ever made, in that although ferocious animals of the jungle—tigers, leopards, elephants, great snakes and chattering monkeys—are the principal actors—the picture contains a basic plot, skillfully embroidered with the conventional dramatic forms of sympathy, struggle, menace, tragedy, pathos and exceptional comedy, furnished by a white gibbon named Bimbo.

"Chang" will be presented at the Dominion Theatre next week, under the auspices of Paramount, which organization financed Cooper and Schoedsack in their extraordinary effort.

The theme of "Chang" is most elemental—the conflict of man against his implacable foe, the jungle, and the hostile beasts sheltered by its abundant foliage.

In making "Chang" Cooper and Schoedsack constantly faced death, not only from the tigers, elephants, leopards and snakes, but from cholera, which took the lives of seven native members of their expedition. Schoedsack himself was stricken with a severe attack of malaria, which delayed work on the film.

As the protagonists of man in his eternal fight to wrest a living from the wild, the producer chose an heroic Siamese family—a man, his wife, their two children, household pets and Bimbo, the monkey.

of the Legion. A record crowd is expected.

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MUSICAL NOTES

By G. J. D.

In the article last Saturday referring to the great composer, Beethoven, as one of the world's greatest music masters, by error a line read: "Beethoven's violin symphonies." The word violin as appeared, should have been included in the sentence "His one only violin concerto." There are no violin symphonies, but there are many hundreds of symphony violins. The symphony is the highest form of music writing; is in three or more movements, and is written for many instruments. The greatest of symphony orchestras in the world have from eighty to over a hundred of the best instrumentalists. This orchestra is divided into four sections, as follows: Strings, first and second violins, violas, violoncellos and double basses; Wood-wind, flutes and piccolo, oboes, English horns, bassoons, contrabassoon, clarinets, bass clarinet (the French horn is frequently used as a member of this section); Brasses, French horn, trumpets, trombones, tuba; "Battery" or Percussion, tympani or kettle drums, side drum, bass drum, bells, triangle and tamborine, etc. Usually one or two harps are employed. This modern orchestra is called "Symphony Orchestra," because its chief function is to play symphonic music. In the performance of opera and oratorio an orchestra of this description is really necessary.

Musical versions, all new, of "Tribby," "Morning Glories," "The Merry Ma-ones," "Arizona" and "Coquette" will be heard early this season in New York City.

There has always been a singularly potent fascination built round the role of Carmen in the opera of that name. Quite recently a prominent London newspaper gave a retrospect of the "Carmens of the Past," which has since compelled attention to the need for a complete chronicle of all the Carmens. Such a history would certainly be interesting from the fact that a "Carmen" Jubilee is to be celebrated in June of next year, of the first production of Bise's opera presented in London at the old Her Majesty's Theatre, June 22, 1878. Carmen on this occasion being the American-born soprano, Minnie Hauk, who, it may be said, really began the history of "Carmen." Her embodiment of a very complex role has rarely been surpassed in charm, spontaneity, temperament and impulse. The original Carmen of the Opera-Comique performance, where the opera was first produced in Paris, 1875, was Mme. Gail-Marie, from whom, no doubt, Minnie Hauk modeled her interpretation. The Carmen selected from the ranks of operetta by the late Carlotta, for the first English version, heard in London in 1879, was Selma Dolario, who has to her credit that her performance has never been forgotten.

Though, perhaps, vocally inadequate, she was unquestionably a fine and picturesque figure. The famous Trebelli, a great favorite both in London and America, sang the part admirably, but it has been said that aside from her exquisite artistry and rich voice, she had not the tone conception of the characterization of Bise's heroine, representing Carmen as a sweet, mild, persuasive, well-behaved girl. Another Frenchwoman, Marie Rose, who passed on some months ago, had been extremely popular in London and the "provinces," is remembered as the most "lady-like" Carmen ever seen. Then in the early thirties, came Pauline Lucca, clever, piquant, imaginative, dramatic, distinguished in beauty of tone and vocal art, and said to be the most original Carmen of all. Neither Gail-Marie nor Minnie Hauk had presented such a convincing or realistic Carmen as Lucca. The "diva" Patti, remarkable in versatility and illustrious as a singer, never equalled her rival, Lucca. Both were of Italian origin, but Patti's Carmen in comparison to that of Lucca's, appeared dull and colorless, lacking the latter's subtleties—changes of emotion, ease, naturalness, and her quick and changing contrasts. Two other great Carmens were Zelle de Lusann and Emma Calvé. Both were Frenchwomen, and both had Spanish blood in their veins. In looks, personal charm, witchery, vocal accomplishments, and grace, Zelle de Lusann filled eyes and ear as the perfect Carmen. With Calvé in her London debut in 1892, came fresh revelations of the almost boundless possibilities of Bise's dramatic character. Calvé employed, or invented, new "business," to the utmost of her wonderful individuality. Any one after seeing and hearing her will always remember her catlike step, the easy, elastic poise of her every movement, the grace of her dance, the swift changes from fawning love to fierce hate from the fear of Jose to the trustfulness in Escamillo, and her lovely tones, singing sweetly, beautifully, dramatically, all with the aid of her wonderful facial expression. In more recent years other famous Carmens have been Olive Fremstad, Geraldine Farrar and Maria Gay, the Barcelona contralto and delightful actress.

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KENT'S
THE NEW DE FOREST CROSBLEY
Batteryless

Just plug in to the Light Socket

No Batteries
No Chemicals

\$310

Same Set Equipped With Electric Eliminators
\$246.30

Same Set Equipped With Batteries Complete
\$190.85

641 Yates Street **KENT'S** Phone 3449
The Kent Piano Company Limited

**Fresh Youthful Skin
Maintained by Cuticura**

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment when required, will do much to prevent pore-clogging, irritating rashes, roughness and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Depot: "The Cuticura Co., Ltd., 100 St. George Street, Toronto, Ont. L5C 1A1." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Sold at Big Profit

"The pangs of regret usually attached to selling your own home were turned into a joyous occasion last week as the profit I made on it more than offset any regret. And thanks to The Times Want Ads I had the buyers out looking at it. That's why I could demand my price and that's why it sold at profit."

Chopin's strength of character is one of the most striking examples of self-control and determination. We are told that, even at the most agitated moments of his sentimental life, Chopin said nothing about himself, his thoughts, his sufferings or his regrets, even to his most intimate friends. During that time, in spite of his physical handicaps and his financial difficulties, which obliged him to give lessons, he unflinchingly continued with his composing, works that are as much the result of care and reflection as of inspiration.

Islands

Galliano Island, Oct. 14.—The Mission Hall was prettily decorated with Autumn flowers, fruit and vegetables for the harvest festival. The hall was crowded. Rev. R. A. Porter of Mayne Island officiated.

C. H. O'Halloran, president of the Nanaimo Federal Liberal Association, has heard from the Dominion Department of Public Works that work to the extent of \$2,100 is to be done on Sturdies Bay, which repairs to the extent of \$2,500 on Gabriola Island.

P. Campbell of Victoria has been visiting here.

Miss M. Cassel is staying at the Farm House Inn.

Capt. and Mrs. Wright of Vancouver are staying with G. Georgeson.

Herman Flowerdew of Vancouver has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Miller Higgs.

Capt. E. Georgeson is spending a holiday enjoying some shooting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt from the Panama are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy.

Mrs. A. Locke and son have returned home on Mr. Locke's yacht, the Fidget. They were accompanied by a party which included Mr. F. Gale, J. Durling, J. Matheson and J. Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Higgs gave an enjoyable evening to Mr. Locke's party of friends, the time was spent in dancing, games and music.

Mrs. Elverston has been spending a few days with Lady Constance Fawkes up Vancouver Island motoring as far as Qualicum.

SANTAL MIDY
CAPSULES
EASY TO TAKE—QUICK TO RELIEVE
CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
Sole, Secured
Each Capsule MIDY
Beware name MIDY
Distinctive of Counterfeits

Elverston and J. Bonodale has been spending a few days at Qualicum Beach, motoring there and back over the Malahat.

Miss Vera Robson has gone to Vancouver for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Vancouver paid a short visit here.

F. Robson has been in Victoria to undergo a slight operation.

Repairs are to be done to the Mayne Island wharf to the extent of \$200, according to word from the Dominion Department of Public Works.

The Earl and Countess of Castille are staying with Col. and Lady Constance Fawkes at Qualicum.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASE
RHEUMATISM
BRIGHT'S DISEASE
DIABETES
MELLITUS
1087 THE PHARMACY

Citizens of
Victoria!

A Word About a Mighty Picture

CHANG is a picture that you can mark down on your calendar to be sure to see; it will appeal to children as well as adults, and go down in history as one of the finest adventure pictures ever made—bar none! It contains, among other virtues, the most thrilling scenes in photoplay history—the moment wherein a maddened herd of stampeding elephants plunge headlong through a Siamese village. CHANG contains more genuine thrills than are provided by a dozen ordinary melodramas. In fact, the whole picture is nothing less than astonishing. CHANG is one of the great pictures of the year and it will be recorded as one of the great pictures of all time. I sincerely trust that you will not miss the opportunity of seeing this marvelous attraction Monday at the Dominion.

Dominion Theatre
J. M. ROBERTSON, Manager.
(NOT A CHINESE PICTURE)



Helen Henderson, former Follies beauty, found all men boring, except one—Aaron Benesch, a retired New York banker. So she married him! He's sixty and she is twenty-three. They've gone to Honolulu on their honeymoon.

nished by a white gibbon named Bimbo.

"Chang" will be presented at the Dominion Theatre next week, under the auspices of Paramount, which organization financed Cooper and Schoedsack in their extraordinary effort.

The theme of "Chang" is most elemental—the conflict of man against his implacable foe, the jungle, and the hostile beasts sheltered by its abundant foliage.

In making "Chang" Cooper and Schoedsack constantly faced death, not only from the tigers, elephants, leopards and snakes, but from cholera, which took the lives of seven native members of their expedition. Schoedsack himself was stricken with a severe attack of malaria, which delayed work on the film.

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Crystal Garden
Open Sunday
from two to six for swim
and refreshments only
DANCE TO-NIGHT
Come in the Waters Free

Special Music Event
Joint Violin Recital
by the
Two Brilliant Canadian Violinists,
Eleanor Agnew and Margaret Wilson,
Violin Duets with Concerto—Also
"Whispering Smith Rider"
Matinee, 15c; Children, 10c.
Evening, 20c-25c; Children, 10c.

**NOVA SCOTIA
RULING SOON BY
PRIVY COUNCIL**

London, Oct. 15 (Canadian Press Cable)—The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council yesterday announced that judgment would be given next Tuesday on the appeal of the Nova Scotia Government in the matter of the proposed abolition of the Nova Scotia Legislative Council or upper chamber. The Judicial Committee heard the argument on the appeal last July and reserved judgment.

**Colwood Veterans
Plan Masquerade**

A grand masquerade ball will be held in the Colwood Hall under the auspices of the Prince Edward branch of the Canadian Legion on Friday, October 28, Mr. Stevens, a man of experience, being the convener of the dance committee, ably assisted by Mr. Connelly. Four prizes will be offered to ladies and four to gentlemen: 1, best fancy dress; 2, best character; 3, best costume; 4, best Halloween costume. In addition to these a valuable tombola prize will be given, which will make the event doubly attractive. Comrade Chandler's orchestra will supply the music for dancing, and the whole of the arrangements for refreshments to be served are in the hands of the Ladies' Auxiliary to this branch.

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In The Automobile World



CAREFUL DRIVER RARELY IN TROUBLE

Manufacturer Gives a Few Hints on the Driving of Automobiles

"Everyone thinks he or she is a careful driver, but very few are really experts. It's the little things that are frequently overlooked that sometimes count the most," says a prominent auto manufacturer.

Always drive your car as carefully as you want others to drive. Careful driving not only protects your life and the lives of others, but also protects the life of your car.

Hints on driving motors are very interesting at a time when so much stress is being laid upon safe driving and numerous safety campaigns are being launched, both locally and nationally. The fundamentals of good driving are confidence, care and caution, unconsciously from mere force of habit.

One of the most important points, yet one which very few motorists consider a vital requisite is the manner of holding the steering wheel. The wheel should be held firmly with the right hand grasping the wheel about one-third of the distance from the bottom point on the right side, and the left hand similarly placed at a distance of about one-third from the bottom point on the left side. Good drivers always grasp the wheel from the bottom of the rim with the palms nearly up. This allows free, easy movement.

Turn the wheel with a steady motion. Avoid jerky steering and use regulation traffic signals.

In starting a car a careful driver does it with an even and quiet acceleration of the motor, dropping the clutch in with a smooth, velvet-like motion, and shifting into the various gear changes without clashing. The change from low to high should be accomplished in such a manner that the passengers in the car are hardly conscious that the change is taking place.

Low gear should be utilized whenever necessary. It is well to remember the law of mechanics: In order to gain speed you must sacrifice power; in order to gain power you must sacrifice speed. If a driver approaches a steep hill he needs all the car's power. Do not try to make a hill on high when the motor is being strained as a result.

When descending a steep, tortuous grade, it is always good driving practice, but also to use the foot and emergency brake, but also to shift the car into low gear before the descent.

Driving rapidly over rough spots not only produces discomfort, but is unusually hard on tires.

Avoid skidding in wet weather. It is dangerous and causes excessive wear on tires. Apply the brakes slowly, remove the foot from the accelerator and do not disengage the clutch until the car has slowed down to about five miles per hour. This will result in a graceful stop, even on slippery pavements.

Never pass another car on the right. Always sound your horn and pass on the left.

Many motorists who are otherwise careful drivers do not park their cars properly. Parking should be done carefully, giving thought to the interests of the "other fellow."

In parking on a down grade always turn the wheel at an angle against the curb, as a safety measure. When it is necessary to park on an up grade, the front wheels should be turned outward and against the curb. As an additional precaution, the careful driver sets the gear shift in low and pulls up the emergency brake.

FIRST OLDS MADE THIRTY YEARS AGO

Smithsonian Institute Houses First Automobile Manufactured by Company

Thirty years ago last month a new automobile company held its first directors' meeting and passed the following resolutions: "It was moved by Mr. Stebbins that the manager be authorized to build one carriage in as nearly perfect a manner as possible and complete it at the earliest possible moment." This car, the first Oldsmobile, realized the company's expectations. It ran. It is at present housed at the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, D.C.

It was not unusual, in the old days before 1900, for a company to demand the full sale price for an automobile at the time the order was placed and then start manufacturing the car, the buyer waiting months for delivery.

Oldsmobile, however, pioneered in quantity production methods. At that time the idea was scoffed at by manufacturers throughout the world, the company started quantity production in 1900. That year they produced 1,400 Oldsmobiles. Increasing their production they produced in 1901 and 1902, respectively, 2,100 and 2,500 cars. An interesting comparison in values lies in the fact that the present six-cylinder model of this car sells for about \$300 more than the price of the little one cylinder run-about offered at the beginning of the century.

Even in those days the market for automobiles was believed by some people to be limited and the saturation point near. But thirty years later, instead of reaching a glutted market, the field for automobiles appears greater than ever. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce of the United States estimated at the close of last year that nearly three million people in that country owned more than one automobile.

Motorists should see to headlights

Automobile Clubs Warn Drivers to Give Thought to Glare of Lights

Motorists now entering the season of more headlight use, when glare makes its damaging effects most seriously felt and the motor car owner who is interested in making his own path and that of his fellow driver easier and safer will give a thought to the condition of the lights on his car, according to the Emergency Service Department of Automobile Club of British Columbia. Fall brings into service lights that may have seen relatively little use during the summer, when days were long. The club points out in a statement just issued and the result is the creation of a traffic hazard that long has been regarded as one of the most serious.

"While some motorists will regard it as wholly unnecessary to question the condition of the headlights on their cars, it is safe to say that in the case of nine out of ten cars that have not had their lights adjusted during the last three months, there is a serious need for action," says the statement.

It is not to be questioned that headlamp equipment is better, much better, than ever before, but the best of

the widespread approval of the new models has not been confined to the larger towns and metropolitan cities, as reports indicate that in small towns and rural communities the demand for the new models is increasing with heavy demand. Farmers in all sections of the country are said to be buying the new "62" in particularly large numbers and officials of the company predict that sales of this model in rural territory will surpass all records.

The consensus of dealer reports everywhere is that the "Red Head," the new Chrysler high-compression engine, is an outstanding influence in the demand that is greeted with enthusiasm. This engine, which is standard on all roadsters, is optional equipment on other cars, has been selling up a very unusual record of sales ever since the introduction of this summer and the reports of its achievements in increasing speed, acceleration and hill-climbing qualities are so enthusiastic that Chrysler officials declare that the success of this latest contribution to the automobile industry is exceeding their most sanguine expectations.

How she hitting hints on car care

By ISRAEL KLEIN

One of the dashboard instruments that is highly important, but is least understood, is the ammeter. That's the "charge" and "discharge" and that points steadily to a figure on a "charge" side while the car is being driven by day, and changes over to the other side when the lights are being used at night.

All that most drivers know of this instrument is that the dial should remain at a definite point on the "charge" side by day, and so long as this remains steady at that point there is nothing wrong with the part of the car that this dial seems to control.

But the ammeter is the guide to the proper functioning of the car's electrical system. The ammeter tells when a headlight is out, or if there's a short circuit in the electrical line, or when the generator fails to function properly. The generator is the electrical power

UNITED WE STAND

Another combination of automobile firms, and again we see the evolution of the giant automobile industry into one of a few controlling combinations.

This time it is Auburn taking over Duesenberg, Locomobile Motors and the Limousine Body Company—all well recognized in the automotive field but now a united and more powerful factor in the competition that is yet to come.

There are "threats" of other combinations in this industry, all of them tending toward participation in the battle for supremacy that Ford and General Motors are expected to start, if already they haven't begun. At present, however, we have Ford, General Motors, Durant and now the Auburn group ready for the fray.

Other dominating companies, like Packard, Dodge, Studebaker, Hudson, Willys-Knight and Reo, cannot be ignored even as individuals, but if the "threats" from Wall Street ring true, we may expect some of these to combine in the light for existence.

From the participants' standpoint, this isn't relished. From the motorist's viewpoint, there's no doubt but that such competition will be beneficial.

It, subjected to driving over rough roads, will get out of focus and proper aim.

"It is high time that every car owner realize that he must look to the condition of his own lamps instead of constantly berating the other fellow for driving with glaring lights. Their club and others of the 930 affiliated have found that the reverse of this attitude is one of the largest contributing causes to the never-ending headache problem.

But not until each car owner takes it upon himself to have his own lights adjusted, not once, but at regular intervals, just as he has the crankcase of his car drained and the gasoline tank filled."

Once the motor is started, and everything is all right, the ammeter points to a definite figure on the charge side, telling the driver that the generator is supplying the proper power and at the same time is charging the battery, in preparation for its next drainage.

Let one of the headlights go out, and the needle will show a slight increase in the regular charging rate.

And if the generator fails to function altogether, the needle will go over to the discharge side while the motor is running, telling the driver that the battery is supplying the juice that otherwise should be furnished by the generator.

Testing the battery every two weeks is important in this connection, for its condition is tell-tale for that of the generator and the entire electrical system.

If the battery is fully charged and requires only a little more water, it is due in the last few weeks by this company, according to John D. Mansfield, president and general manager.

Ever since the appearance in July of the Great New "62," the first in the series of new cars presented this summer, Chrysler factories have been unable to keep pace with the orders that have been pouring in, company officials state. Successive presentations of the New "62" and the illustrious "72," which followed the initial "62" announcement, served to swell the side of the company, despite strenuous manufacturing schedules in all departments, has found itself constantly in an over-sold condition on

INCREASED LUXURY

The enhanced beauty of the new cars' contours and colors, their mechanical refinements, and the increased luxury provided by artistic touches in interior furnishings and by the new saddle-type springs, adjustable seats and other innovations, have been making an instantaneous appeal to the buying public wherever the cars are on display. This favorable impression, dealers report, is always increased when the unbelievably smooth and powerful performance of the cars is experienced by those who have an opportunity to test them and the opportunity is common that visitors who enter dealers' showrooms as curious spectators speedily become admirers and enthusiastic buyers.

Company officials say they are receiving hundreds of telegrams from distributors which reflect this enthusiastic reception. Coming from every part of the country, they leave no doubt about the Canadian people's attitude from New Brunswick to Vancouver.

The widespread approval of the new models has not been confined to the larger towns and metropolitan cities, as reports indicate that in small towns and rural communities the demand for the new models is increasing with heavy demand. Farmers in all sections of the country are said to be buying the new "62" in particularly large numbers and officials of the company predict that sales of this model in rural territory will surpass all records.

The consensus of dealer reports everywhere is that the "Red Head," the new Chrysler high-compression engine, is an outstanding influence in the demand that is greeted with enthusiasm. This engine, which is standard on all roadsters, is optional equipment on other cars, has been selling up a very unusual record of sales ever since the introduction of this summer and the reports of its achievements in increasing speed, acceleration and hill-climbing qualities are so enthusiastic that Chrysler officials declare that the success of this latest contribution to the automobile industry is exceeding their most sanguine expectations.

How she hitting hints on car care

By ISRAEL KLEIN

One of the dashboard instruments that is highly important, but is least understood, is the ammeter. That's the "charge" and "discharge" and that points steadily to a figure on a "charge" side while the car is being driven by day, and changes over to the other side when the lights are being used at night.

All that most drivers know of this instrument is that the dial should remain at a definite point on the "charge" side by day, and so long as this remains steady at that point there is nothing wrong with the part of the car that this dial seems to control.

But the ammeter is the guide to the proper functioning of the car's electrical system. The ammeter tells when a headlight is out, or if there's a short circuit in the electrical line, or when the generator fails to function properly. The generator is the electrical power

UNITED WE STAND

Another combination of automobile firms, and again we see the evolution of the giant automobile industry into one of a few controlling combinations.

This time it is Auburn taking over Duesenberg, Locomobile Motors and the Limousine Body Company—all well recognized in the automotive field but now a united and more powerful factor in the competition that is yet to come.

There are "threats" of other combinations in this industry, all of them tending toward participation in the battle for supremacy that Ford and General Motors are expected to start, if already they haven't begun. At present, however, we have Ford, General Motors, Durant and now the Auburn group ready for the fray.

Other dominating companies, like Packard, Dodge, Studebaker, Hudson, Willys-Knight and Reo, cannot be ignored even as individuals, but if the "threats" from Wall Street ring true, we may expect some of these to combine in the light for existence.

From the participants' standpoint, this isn't relished. From the motorist's viewpoint, there's no doubt but that such competition will be beneficial.

It, subjected to driving over rough roads, will get out of focus and proper aim.

"It is high time that every car owner realize that he must look to the condition of his own lamps instead of constantly berating the other fellow for driving with glaring lights. Their club and others of the 930 affiliated have found that the reverse of this attitude is one of the largest contributing causes to the never-ending headache problem.

But not until each car owner takes it upon himself to have his own lights adjusted, not once, but at regular intervals, just as he has the crankcase of his car drained and the gasoline tank filled."

Once the motor is started, and everything is all right, the ammeter points to a definite figure on the charge side, telling the driver that the generator is supplying the proper power and at the same time is charging the battery, in preparation for its next drainage.

Let one of the headlights go out, and the needle will show a slight increase in the regular charging rate.

And if the generator fails to function altogether, the needle will go over to the discharge side while the motor is running, telling the driver that the battery is supplying the juice that otherwise should be furnished by the generator.

HUDSON-ESSEX HAS LARGE PRODUCTION

Nearing the Quarter-million Mark; Industry Entering Period of Greatest Strength

With its production for the year near the quarter-million mark, Hudson Motor Car Company has already manufactured more Hudson and Essex cars in 1927 than in the entire 1926 season, according to an announcement made to-day. The 250,000th six cylinder car for the year will be turned out in the next few days.

Hudson became, earlier this year, one of the small circle of companies working on its second million total of cars. By far the greater part of this total has come since Hudson-Exs entered the volume field a few years ago; the years 1925, 1926 and 1927 will alone count for more than three-quarters of a million cars.

"The record for this year and the seasons immediately preceding it," said Essex distributors, "prove that the motor car industry is entering its period of greatest strength and popularity. Cars which deserve the public's favor are enjoying their greatest successes, and can look to the future with entire confidence. Cars which are designed with attractiveness, performance and reliability combined are winning the market."

"At the very beginning of 1927 motor observers saw that Hudson-Exs would have a successful year. As the months have developed, all previous Hudson-Exs records have fallen one by one. In no other year has the public shown so spectacular and consistent a demand for these cars."

"No one factor has been responsible for this—rather, we have benefited from the public's all round satisfaction with the cars. The new high-compression motors, with their exceptional efficiency and their ability to use any type of gasoline, are important factors, but by no means the only ones. For instance, Hudson-Exs cars have always been favorably known for easy riding qualities. Rarely indeed do cars com-

bine all the qualities of easy speed, fine braking power, smooth riding and effortless handling in a car as well as has been attained in these Hudson and Essex super-sizes.

"In traffic they spurt quickly to the desired pace and the gears shift so smoothly that action with them is subconscious. A sudden swerve is needed and the wheel swings a finely balanced car as easily as a bicycle. There is a sudden stop to made or a collision and the foot pedal is sufficient; quick acting steppers grab the wheels like a giant hand."

Repeating, within fifteen days, their performance at Atlantic City on September 5, Studebaker Commander Sport Roadsters made a clean sweep of the entire field in the seventy-five mile race for stock cars priced below \$2,000 on the Charlotte, N. C. Speedway, September 20. They placed first, second, and third respectively.

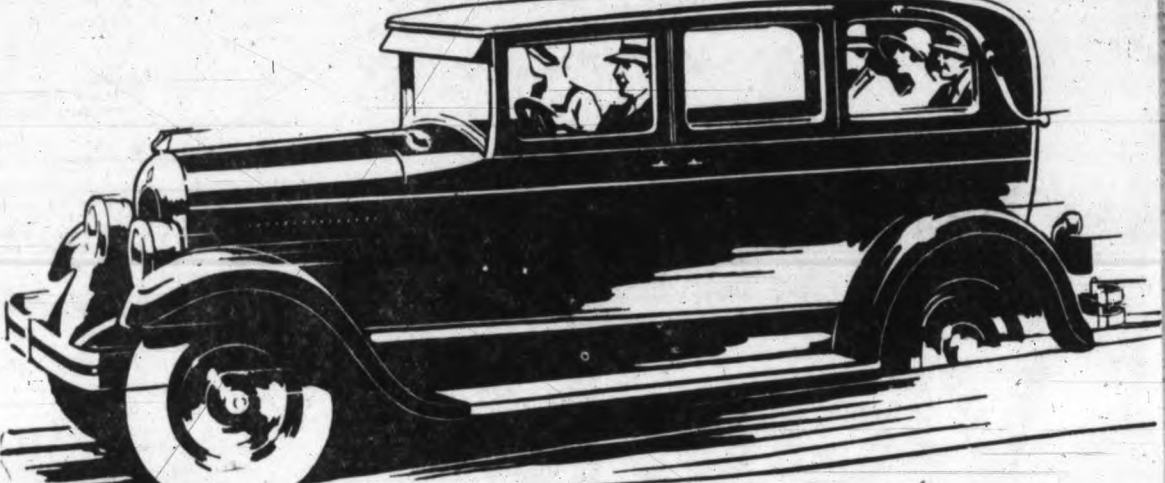
The race was won by Ralph Hepburn, who crossed the finish line after averaging 88.56 miles per hour for the seventy-five miles. Eddie Hearne, finished his Commander in second place, and Ab Jenkins, also driving a Commander Sport Roadster, finished in third place. None of the three Commanders entered made any stops in the pits and all finished the seventy-five-mile grind by perfect condition.

Hepburn, who piloted the winning Commander in the Atlantic City race increased his average speed by 2.61 miles per hour—from 85.95 miles per hour to an 88.56 miles per hour average. After seeing the performance made by the three Commanders in the preliminary trials, several of the competitive cars withdrew entirely from the race.

All three of the Commanders were checked by the technical committee of the American Automobile Association and were pronounced strictly stock models in every respect.

The Great New

CHRYSLER "62"



So Very Much More for the Money

THE way this New Chrysler "62" has captured popular preference is nothing short of phenomenal—and the only possible explanation is its obvious superiority in all the things that count in a truly modern six of moderate price.

Beauty—of the distinguished order that Chrysler originated for the industry to emulate.

Performance—62 and more exceptional miles an hour, with all that such ability means—performance so brilliant and keen you recognize it at once as belonging only to Chrysler.

Ultra-Modern Features—7-bearing crankshaft, invar-strut pistons, oil filter, air cleaner, thermostatic heat control, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, etc., etc.—a combination of quality features

previously found only in the famous Chrysler "72" and other finest sizes.

See it. Drive it. You'll find that Chrysler, in the New "62," has reached new heights of value-giving, resulting in quality so unique in this field as to be amazing.

CHRYSLER GARAGE

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED, 1025 YATES STREET
Just Above Vancouver Street—Phone 118

THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS

would be found a brilliant character of the time.

After "destruction" runs in a engine which completely ruins ordinary valve the Thompson still in perfect condition. Their had taken on a cloying, mirror shine, which related wear. They unwrapped, unburied, and entire impaired in efficiency. In open their faces showed the tender conform to the slightest irregular in the block seat, making a tick. They were, also, lighter than the valves and consequently they of more quickly. They would run times as long as ordinary valve regrounding.

The Buick owner has the confidence assurance that his valves will stand far more exacting use than can ever give them in the auto for the same valves are perfectly satisfactory in aeroplanes all over world.

BUICK VALVES WILL
STAND HEAVY WEAR

Worth is Proved by Service
Delivered in Engines of Famous Fliers

The heat-resisting "S" steel valves which made possible the recent triumphs of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Commander Richard E. Byrd and other transoceanic fliers, are at the service of every Buick owner, for they have been standard exhaust equipment on Buick for several years. They are an unseen but highly important factor in the long-sustained performance of Buick's famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine.

Buick became interested in the "S" steel valve, made by the Thompson Products, Inc., through tests conducted by the United States bureau of aeronautics at Anacostia, Md. The result of these tests was adoption of the new valve by every American aircraft engine maker and by several foreign makers. For the tests showed that the valve's use jumped the life of the aircraft engine—which during the world war averaged about five hours—to more than 50 hours. To-day the life of an aircraft engine is 3,000 hours or more. Buick has been the progress in valve development. It was, in fact, the perfection of "S" steel valves which made air-cooled aircraft engines possible at all.

Buick conducted exhaustive experiments with "S" steel valves, both at the factory on the old road, and as a result, adopted them for its exhaust installations.

Hundreds of explosions occur in each cylinder every minute. The heat which they generate is suggested by the sizzling temperature of the exhaust manifold, but the temperature of the manifold does not even approximate that within the chamber itself. The exhaust valves are continually bathed in fire, for they do not get even the slight cooling which the influx of fresh mixture affords the intake valves. If they could be seen in operation they

These two models, as well improved Paige sizes and eight-nouned Paige weeks ago, a in production.

Both of the new cars are equipped with the new type manifold established by Paige for increased efficiency of the motor by more distributing the gasoline in the combustion chambers. The manifold increases the efficiency of the engine to ten per cent for acceleration, climbing, power and speed a corresponding decrease in consumption.

The exhaust manifold is above the intake manifold, in the appearance of the engine creating its accessibility for adjustment.

The bodies of these two models finished in attractive color combinations and appointed with neat good taste.

NEW PAIGE CARS
BEING PRODUCED

Paige has just announced to models at still lower prices. as the 6-45A, these cars consist sedan and brougham, both six passengers.

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INSPECTED FORD PLANTS IN EAST

Jerry Higgins of National Motor Company Returns From Windsor and Detroit

R. N. Higgins (Jerry), superintendent of the electrical and battery division of the National Motor Company, returned to Victoria this week after an instructive visit to the plant of the Ford Motor Company of Canada at Ford, Ontario. Mr. Higgins also visited Highland Park, River Rouge and Dearborn, and the Fordson plant in Detroit.

Mr. Higgins was for many years with the service department of the Ford Motor Company, both on the Prairies and in Eastern Canada, and he states that the knowledge he has gained during this present trip has given him a wealth of information that will be of great use to the Ford motor car owners.

THE NEW CAR

Mr. Higgins says, "I was very much impressed with the great care and the precision embodied in the manufacture of motor cars by the Ford Motor Company. Every operation is completely tested, both by gauge and by the chemical laboratories to be sure that the highest grade of work and material will be embodied in the new car. The new crank shaft will be of the same material as used in the Lincoln as

will also be the clutch and fenders. The new car will be designed two years in advance of the present times and will appeal to the public in greater numbers than the famous model T. The minor details are being carefully watched and the comfort of the driver is getting the greatest of consideration. Spring suspension is designed so as to give the car wonderful riding qualities whether carrying one passenger or five. "I feel," said Mr. Higgins, "that the four wheel brakes are of a mechanical design that cannot be equalled by anything on the market at the present time." The ease with which they operate and the simple adjustment is to be marveled at. The motor is very silent, sturdy and develops a road speed of forty-five miles an hour in second gear with very quick acceleration and pick-up. Mr. Ford and his son are giving every consideration to the smallest part of the car. The construction will tend towards producing a silent car, both in the chassis and in the construction of all steel bodies which will be of very heavy metal that will withstand road conditions over all parts of the world and embodying many new features in processes of manufacture.

FIVE DIFFERENT TYPES

Commercial jobs and trucks will be manufactured in five different body types, the truck retaining the worm drive which is equipment on only high-priced trucks and develop a greater speed, combined with a 100 per cent increase in loading capacity. All plants of the Ford Motor Company are working on a twenty-four hour shift six days a week manufacturing stocks of parts for the new car awaiting the

final completion of the assembly lines. The Ford Motor Company at Windsor have several months stock of the present parts so as to enable them to place their whole attention to the production of the new car, and machinery has been so laid out that replacement parts on the model T will be manufactured and the same service maintained by the Ford dealers as in the past. Mr. Ford has stated that they will manufacture parts for the present model for the next ten years, thereby keeping up to the standard of service around which they have built their business.

Mr. Higgins states that the Ford Motor Company with their vast resources in raw materials and their exclusive manufacturing processes and the capabilities of their organization to turn out 12,000 cars a day will never be within any direct competition with any make of car.

IN BAD STATE

Mr. Higgins states that the used car situation, especially in the higher priced cars is in a very bad state, but that there are very few Ford cars in dealers' stocks and dealers are beginning to realize more than ever that they must take better care of their used car problem than they have in the past. Dealers in Eastern Canada are not as far in advance as they are in the West as dealers here are taking steps to thoroughly recondition their cars and turn them out to their customers as a reliable and satisfactory motor car.

The Ford superintendent says that all over the country dealers have thousands of orders on hand with deposits for the new model, and that he

FUEL PUMP USED ON NEW OAKLAND

Vacuum Tank System of Gasoline Feed Has Been Dropped on New Models

The vacuum tank system of gasoline feed for the motor car is doomed, according to Oakland dealers, who say that the company which pioneered the vacuum tank system has now substituted for it a motor-driven pump.

The new pump, which is performed perfectly throughout hundreds of thousands of miles under tests at the General Motors proving ground has been adopted by the Oakland Motor Car Company of Canada and is an original feature—one of the most outstanding of the new Canadian Oakland Six.

"In introducing the motor-driven fuel pump," they say, "the Oakland Motor Car Company of Canada is adding a notable chapter to its already impressive history as sponsor of engineering advances. The pump replaces the vacuum tank system and effectively eliminates the uncertainties of fuel supply under all conditions. Hundreds of test installations have not revealed a single failure."

The pump installed on the new Canadian Oakland Six, an A.C. product, combines simplicity, efficiency and durability. The speed of the engine determines the speed of the pump action, so that never, either on steep hills or at rapid paces on level road, is there a possibility of interrupted fuel supply. The secret of the pump's efficiency and freedom from wear lies in the small number of moving parts. There is a flexible non-metallic diaphragm, actuated by the upward and downward motion of the steel lever as this lever rides upon the engine camshaft. The pulsations of this diaphragm alternately draw pure strained gasoline into the pump chamber and force it out to the carburetor, two simple and everlasting values being interposed in the line to keep the fuel moving in the right direction. A highly efficient fuel filter is built as a unit with the pump.

Oakland, first manufacturer to install a motor-driven fuel pump, was also first to adopt Duo-Finish, now a feature of the world's highest-priced cars, as well as full automatic spark control, harmonic balancer, and rubber-silenced chassis.

NEW TRUCK PLANT NOW IN OPERATION

General Motors Complete First Factory in Expansion Programme

Oshawa, Ont., Oct. 15.—Motor trucks of the latest and fastest type are today sliding regularly off a long assembly line where a few months ago a vacant field provided parking space for the cars of General Motors employees. A great truck manufacturing plant has taken the place of the vacant field, and its completion was signalled this month when President R. S. McLaughlin of General Motors of Canada drove the first General Motors truck built in the new factory off the line.

Meanwhile other vacant fields are being torn up and houses and buildings being torn down to make room for other new factories. Towering webs of steel are silhouetted against the sky; cavernous holes are ready to hold concrete foundations; wagons bump along with bricks; trucks rumble by with steel beams—visible signs that General Motors of Canada is deep in the midst of a vast \$2,500,000 expansion programme, of which the truck plant was merely the first unit.

DOUBLE OUTPUT

According to President McLaughlin the completion of this programme will very nearly double the company's output. And it will add 10,000 to the population of Canada's motor city; for there are approximately 5,000 on the payroll of General Motors of Canada to-day, and this number is expected to be increased to seven or eight thousand next year. Nor does this mean that there will be an influx of foreign labor, for this company prefers Canadian and British-born employees. Much, indeed, of Oshawa's progressiveness to-day may be ascribed to the fact that ninety-eight per cent of the employees of her greatest industry are Canadian or British.

Among buildings now in course of construction are a huge metal-stamping mill, a fine four-story fireproof office building, and a new paint shop. Additions are going up to many other buildings, notably the body-building, assembly and radiator plants and the machine shops. Hundreds of men are working on the construction, and scores of factories throughout Canada are engaged in making the machinery which will be contained in the completed buildings.

This chain of economic effect will not end when the truck is built and equipped, for their erection will permit of the purchase of new volumes of raw material from Canadian sources. Already General Motors purchases in Canada have grown to such an extent that in Oshawa alone six other companies provide this motor industry with material, together with five hundred additional firms throughout Canada.

New sources, as a matter of fact, have had to be developed following the opening of the truck plant, which will enable General Motors of Canada to manufacture trucks on a quantity production basis never approached before. The new building, which cost \$450,000, contains 111,600 feet of floor space and includes, in addition to the truck plant, a portion of the radiator and machine shops. Assembling trucks on a moving line is something new in this type of manufacturing, and only the tremendous output engendered by the popularity of the new General Motors truck with Buick engine has made it economically possible.

This popularity of the new truck is stated to be the reason for the erection of the new plant. The same catalyst is behind the expansion of the whole group of factories. Low prices and high quality achieved by economies of volume purchasing and production, by close co-ordination of resources and facilities, by improved labor and time-saving method of manufacture and by efficient distribution methods have produced a constantly increasing demand for General Motors cars, which can only be supplied through the erection of new factories.

GRADE CROSSING MISHAPS A PROBLEM

Menace Will be Closely Studied by Canadian Good Roads Association

Montreal, Oct. 15.—There are some 30,000 grade crossings in Canada. Supposing an average of four trains a day pass over the railways with these grade crossings it means 120,000 chances for collision with motor or horse-drawn vehicles. However, it does not require any elaboration of statistics to bring home the fact that every driver of motor or horse-drawn vehicle must exercise the greatest caution when approaching level railway crossings. The newspapers constantly record accidents at grade crossings. While nearly every grade crossing is marked for the benefit of users of the highways, it is evident that more protection is required in many cases than simply the familiar warning sign. This perplexing problem is now receiving study by the officials of the Canadian Good Roads Association and it will occupy an important part of the programme at the Association's annual convention at the Clifton House, Niagara Falls, September 27, 28 and 29 and be given consideration at the next interprovincial conference.

CALL FOR CO-OPERATION

Officials of the association take the ground that the solution of the grade-crossing problem is essentially a matter for co-operation. The railways must be consulted, and in the past both the big Canadian lines have demonstrated the willingness to act in this respect and have delegated some of their clearest experts to give the problem their attention. Those who are active in municipal government must also be parties to a solution, because in most cases the expense in connection with the elimination of grade crossings must be shared by the municipalities. The Canadian Good Roads Association feels a direct responsibility as well, because a large part of the duty of the association is to render safe for human beings the improved highways already built.

The Canadian Good Roads Association has sought to co-ordinate the views of all interested. To this end the efforts of the association's "fact finding" committee, have been called into use. Every fact in connection with grade crossings in Canada that it is possible to gather has been tabulated and reviewed. Automotive engineers and railwaymen have contributed important information for the committee's use. The uses of gates, flagmen, wigwags and bells are all under consideration, and it is possible that some definite recommendations will be made shortly. Admittedly the ideal solution is to have subways or overhead bridges for vehicular traffic in place of every grade crossing. But on an average it costs \$50,000 to degrade a crossing, so that the expense of the complete ideal solution is prohibitive for the time being.

A RAILWAY TEST

Recently a Canadian railway made a test of bell signals on one of its main lines. The bell was rung when no trains were near in order to see what motorists would do. Ten motorists never heeded the signal, though it is not certain whether or not they actually heard it. They simply took a hasty glance in both directions down the track and speeded up to get over. Four motor drivers stopped, and made more careful inquiries before proceeding.

A prominent member of the Canadian Good Roads Association, when visiting Britain this summer, made it a point to gather some data. He was assured that England had solved the grade crossing problem by degrading them or otherwise making them fool-proof. His first observations bore out what he had been told. However, he had occasion to spend a week-end at a country home in rural England. To his amazement he had to drive over no fewer than three grade crossings as he had in Canada before he reached the place of his visit. "Don't tell me they have no grade crossings in England," he commented. "They have them too, and if they haven't solved the problem yet, we needn't be exactly ashamed of ourselves. But whatever we do or don't do, we in Canada must still hammer home the warning to look and listen when approaching a railway crossing where the view in either direction is, in the least obscured."

Small Auto Companies Show Big Increase

Retail sales by small automobile companies during the early part of 1927 show a decided increase over sales of the corresponding period a year ago, according to W. L. Velie, president of the Velie Motors Corporation, Moline, Ill.

"It is interesting to note this fact," said Mr. Velie, "because of the current opinion that the smaller companies are being forced into consolidation with the larger companies of the later companies. The facts do not bear out this opinion, checking the sales of ten of the best known small companies I find that eight show decided sales increase in 1927. The Velie, for example shows a 30 per cent gain for this period. On the other hand, some of the large companies—not only the Ford—show losses for these months. In view of this it is hardly likely that the small companies will be out of the race for many years to come."

Lady Astor Scores Opponents of Local Option

Glasgow, Oct. 15.—Expressing the hope that the drink trade "would remember that the women who swim the English Channel did their feat on cold water," Lady Astor indulged in some caustic flings at Conservative opponents of local option in inaugurating a temperance bazaar here yesterday.

"Whenever a local option bill is on in Scotland, I know what happens," she said. "Gallant young fellows come up from England to defend the liberty of the Scottish workingmen. We know these liberty-loving young fellows. But the Conservatives—we call them 'Imperial Pints.'"

She declared the only thing to bring the House of Lords to its feet was a question of beer or lard.

VELIE

THE NAME INSURES THE QUALITY

A word... a low call... a slight pressure... thus the first motorist knows the huge power of the mammoth whose strength and intelligence stands supreme among animals.



POWER-Acknowledged by the World

For every need or emergency and under all conditions of road and weather, the famous Velie-built Airplane Type Motor provides surplus power. Power that conquers the muddiest roads, where wheels sink hub-deep. Power that triumphs over the steepest grades, where most cars slow up and many fail. Power that is as great five years from now as it is today. Its exclusive features

include: extra large and rigid crankshaft preventing torsional twists; forced feed lubrication to every working part; increased cooling capacity; greater bearing surfaces; improved manifold; longer connecting rods and pistons; larger carburetor; greater simplicity and accessibility of design; a motor and chassis cushioned in rubber—all factors that assure unequalled quality of performance.

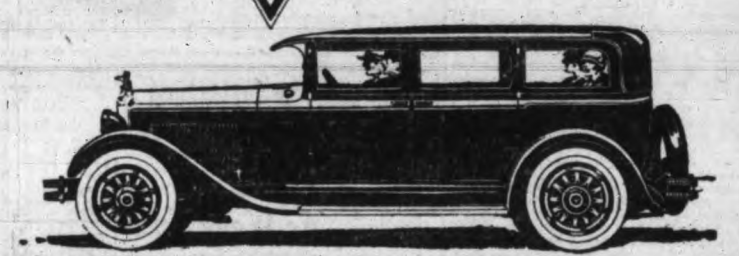
VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, Moline, Ill.

Representatives: Velie sales prove this to be a better Velie year. Write for information on our valuable, co-operative franchise your greatest opportunity today.



Velie offers a line of fully equipped cars on two chassis, ranging from the Standard Six Sedan at \$1750 to the Royal Sedan at \$2750. All prices delivered Victoria, fully equipped.

Standard Six Sedan \$1750 Fully Equipped Delivered Victoria



DINSMORE BROS.

845 Yates St.

Phone 144

New 2-Ton Six \$2080

(CHASSIS F. O. B. TORONTO) Taxes to be added

Greatest Truck in a Great Line At Lowest Prices

Operators who have driven the new Graham Brothers 6-cylinder 2-Ton Truck pronounce it the greatest truck ever built. It heads a complete new line of Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars—fast, powerful, sturdy money makers.

In addition to the new 2-Ton and 1½-Ton Trucks there are the new 1-Ton G-Boy and the new ¾-Ton Commercial Car—speedy, dependable, good-looking units for lighter hauling and delivery.

1½ Ton Truck

Powered by the new 4-cylinder engine, the finest Dodge Brothers ever built... 4-speed transmission for the most flexible use of this abundant power... 4-wheel brakes (Lockheed hydraulic)... Reserve strength in chassis... And at no advance in price. **\$1630** Chassis f.o.b. Toronto. Taxes to be added

2 Ton Truck

A smooth and instantly responsive flow of power from the new 6-cylinder engine... 4-speed transmission to convert the power into pull or speed... 4-wheel brakes (Lockheed hydraulic)... Heavy duty chassis... The lowest price at which a 6-cylinder 2-Ton Truck has ever been sold. Chassis f.o.b. Toronto. **\$2080** Taxes to be added

925 Yates Street

A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd.

Phone 479

PIDCOCK & McKENZIE, Courtenay

Associate Dealers

NOEL McFARLANE MOTORS, Nanaimo

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Sold and Serviced by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere

Built by Graham Brothers (Canada) Limited

DODGE BROTHERS (CANADA) LIMITED



Public demand for low-priced cars of more than usual roominess prompted Dodge Brothers (Canada) Limited to produce these handsome Fours.

Special bodies custom tailored in Canada. Mounted on 116-inch wheelbase.

Sturdy, dependable, luxurious cars, providing generous room for the entire family, with plenty of space for luggage.

Dodge Brothers famous 124 motor assures ample power, speed and acceleration for every requirement of roads and traffic.

See one. Drive one—and you will own one!

A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd.

925 Yates Street

Phone 479

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

NOEL McFARLANE MOTORS, Nanaimo; PIDCOCK and McKENZIE, Courtenay



Canada Business Factors A Responsible Prosperity Bank Forecast Asserts

EMPLOYMENT HERE GAINS AS U. S. DECREASES

Production and Export Trade Also Shows Remarkable Gains

Agricultural Headway Helps Manufacturing; Insurance Increase Noted

Comparative employment in manufacturing industries corrected for seasonal fluctuations by Prof. S. S. Jackson, University of Toronto.

Month	1925	1926	1927
January	90.4	90.4	90.4
February	90.4	90.4	90.4
March	90.4	90.4	90.4
April	90.4	90.4	90.4
May	90.4	90.4	90.4
June	90.4	90.4	90.4
July	90.4	90.4	90.4
August	90.4	90.4	90.4
September	90.4	90.4	90.4
October	90.4	90.4	90.4
November	90.4	90.4	90.4
December	90.4	90.4	90.4

This table is derived from the Employment Index of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Statistics: (Average month, 1921 to 1925 inclusive, 84.6 in the published index.)

Average Employment Ratio between Jan., 1921-Dec., 1925

Month	1925	1926	1927
January	97.5	101.4	104.0
February	97.5	101.4	104.0
March	97.5	101.4	104.0
April	97.5	101.4	104.0
May	97.5	101.4	104.0
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By months in both countries from 1921 to 1925 inclusive.

The new index number which is obtained by the use of this new average compares the employment level in August, 1927, for instance, with the average employment during the month of August from 1921 to 1925 inclusive.

According to these statistics, employment in Canada in August, 1927, was 13.5 above the average of the Augusts in 1921-1925, and employment in the United States was two per cent. below the average for these years.

From December, 1924 to the present time there has been a steady and rapid rise in the level of employment in Canada, while from January, 1925 until July, 1927, the level of employment in the United States has not quite held its own.

It has been estimated that between 1919 and 1925, the number of wage earners in the United States in manufacturing industries decreased 6.7 per cent., while the quantity of manufactured products increased at least twenty-five per cent. in that period. On this basis it is estimated that output per worker increased thirty-four per cent. during that period.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to secure similar estimates concerning Canadian industrial production.

Canadian industrial efficiency in 1919 was on a somewhat lower level than that which prevailed in the United States. Since then, however, there has been a rapid increase in per capita use of electric power in Canada, and this would suggest that the increase in per capita manufacturing production in the past few years has been as great in Canada as in the United States.

When the increased number of workers in industry was considered, one could get a remarkable basis for estimating the present level of Canadian manufacturing production.

INSURANCE

The recent growth of the volume of life insurance in Canada offers a good example of the increasing wealth of the country. Between 1920 and 1926, the amount of life insurance in force in Canada increased from \$2,580,000,000 to \$4,610,000,000—an increase of seventy-five per cent. This two billion dollar increment includes only ordinary life insurance, and does not include term insurance and the end of 1926, the amount of group insurance in force in Canada rose from \$1,510,000 to more than \$2,000,000,000.

The growth of life insurance in Canada is a reflection of the country's economic and social life. An increase of twenty-five per cent. in six years is a good indication of the trend in this line of business.

Incidentally, it should not be forgotten that there has also been a two-fold increase in the volume of fire insurance in force since 1920, bringing the total amount in force at the end of 1926 to \$8,405,000,000. This is a thirty-five per cent. increase within a period of six years.

FINANCING FOREIGN TRADE

Canadians have exported Canadian products and acquired experience in the export business since the country's trade in the foundations of the fur and lumber industries. A comparatively late date, Canadian lumber and grain and other foodstuffs made themselves known in the markets of the world. A development of the fur trade, however, is the interest shown by Canadian firms in securing foreign markets for a variety of Canadian manufactured goods. A comparatively new element, therefore, has entered the arena of export trade and it is not surprising that in recent years much of the development of the information relating to this subject.

The bank itself faced this same problem. During the course of every year, the staff of our branches are called upon to handle in the course of their daily duties. Some seven years ago, we were impressed with the desirability of finding a publication which would give them a simple and direct method of financing foreign trade and the financing of foreign transactions from the moment the exporter secured an order until the time he received payment. A large number of publications dealing with various aspects of foreign trade were available, but at that time we could locate no one book which would give them the information they required.

We therefore decided to publish a book which would serve our purpose, and as a result, "Financing Foreign Trade," written by Graham F. Towers, a member of our staff, appeared in 1921. The object of this book was to give a brief outline of the methods of financing foreign trade and the operation of the foreign exchange market. It was intended to be a book which would give the subjects dealt with in the book in a simple and direct manner, and as a result, "Financing Foreign Trade," written by Graham F. Towers, a member of our staff, appeared in 1921. The object of this book was to give a brief outline of the methods of financing foreign trade and the operation of the foreign exchange market.

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WISE MEN INVESTMENTS SHOW ENORMOUS PROFITS

SEWART SEES BIG MOVE WITH BEAR RAILWAY

Stewart, B.C., Oct. 15.—The Portland Canal News in an editorial article this week says that with the news that the drills on the George Copper have cut their ore body, Stewart and the Bear River are assured of a railway as far up as the property, at a rate of twenty miles.

"One thing is certain, that the Consolidated can never carry out the policy that they apparently have in mind with a railway from Stewart," The News continues.

"The future of the George Copper appears to be assured, which means a town at the mine and mill of considerable proportions as mine towns since the transportation of heavy machinery and supplies in addition to heavy outgoing mill and mine products, all of which will have to be carried through and transhipped at the port of Stewart."

The News says that this and other developments now under way will make Stewart within the next few years the most progressive and liveliest town for its size in B.C.

WEEKLY GRAIN REVIEW

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Wheat: Another week passed in the grain trade with wheat prices continuing to show the same range as previous weekly period.

A government October report that was issued as late as last week, but which caused a lot of selling pressure, but on all the setbacks, the commission house demand broadened to an extent that set the selling. The buying on the break was hard for the bears to understand as they continued to look at the bearish estimates of North American crop almost everywhere.

The situation of everything else in the Government's estimate of the wheat crop, which was expected to be six times as large as the previous one, was as low as they did on the previous down, but the wheat price was still being evidence. It may be granted that the American has more wheat to dispose of than the world, but the situation in the rest of the world is less plain.

Many reports from Europe show that the wheat crop is not as large as last year and possibly more so than the poor quality of much of the crop. The situation in the rest of the world is less plain.

Argentina has shown a big improvement due to rains and with an acreage estimated at 14,000,000, the prospects are for another good crop. Australia, however, is still a question mark, but the situation in the rest of the world is less plain.

For a few days Canadian markets were larger than a year ago, but since the report in October, the amount marketed the same time in 1926. Unless conditions are more favorable from now on, the situation in the rest of the world is less plain.

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METAL MARKET NOW BRIGHTER

New York, Oct. 15.—Sentiment in the non-ferrous metal markets was better than the previous week. Copper and tin improved somewhat in price, with fair sales. Zinc has sold in larger volume than in some weeks, but at lower prices.

Owing to the disposal of the Spanish output of quicksilver for the coming year to a syndicate, the market for this metal has strengthened perceptibly in price. Engineering and Mining Journal reports. Other minor metals are virtually unchanged.

MOTOR INDUSTRY NARROWS DOWN IN ENGLAND

London, Oct. 15.—Increases in motor output in Britain narrow down to a few popular makes. These half dozen companies continue to make price cuts in competition with each other, and in an effort to bring their price level clear of that of competing foreign makes.

The British now are breaking into the six-cylinder class with popular models, and are making price cuts in all models.

Morris is turning out 250 passenger cars a day. The Morris and Austin plants have become the show places for the motor industry. The several branches of Morris production are in different parts of the country.

Foundry work is done at Coventry, and engines are brought by road transport to the assembling plant at Oxford. There, instead of using a Ford chassis conveyor system from start to finish, Morris has an ingenious tentier system, stacking his motors one above the other. One at a time, like run from a slot, they slide down onto a conveyor as needed.

Morris's change from a small round motor to a flat, large one, giving better cooling, has stimulated demand for his cars in tropical countries. The British now are breaking into the six-cylinder class with popular models, and are making price cuts in all models.

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TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING BRINGS SURE RESULTS.—PHONE 1090

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising: Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 1½¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25¢. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of five or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and in Memoriam, \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.00 for one insertion; \$2.50 for two insertions.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

306, 268, 4070, 4323, 4412, 4494, 4578, 4618, 4637, 4842, 4863, 4914, 6621, 6624, 6679, 6684, 6700, 6740, 6806, 6813, 6898, 6949.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

DIED
MATTHEWS.—On October 14, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Clara Matthews, age 54 years, born in Melbourne, Ontario, and a resident of this city for the past fifteen years. Late residence, 3111 Belmont Avenue. The late Mrs. Matthews is survived by one son, Mr. Walter F. Matthews, of Seattle; two daughters, Mrs. D. K. Glen of 1733 Dufferin Street and Miss Alma B. Matthews at home; also one brother and one sister in Saskatchewan.

The funeral will take place on Monday, October 17, at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel, Rev. W. A. Guy will officiate. The remains will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mr. Thomas George Hones desire to express their heartfelt gratitude to the many friends for the kind words of sympathy and for the many beautiful flowers sent during their recent bereavement in the loss of a loving husband, father and brother.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mrs. Jane Lydia Pugh desire to convey their heartfelt thanks to their many friends who so kindly offered comforting words of sympathy and sent beautiful floral tributes on the occasion of the loss of their loving mother.

FLOWERS

BALENTINE BROS. Phone 204
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FLOWERS OF QUALITY
Designs—Superior

FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH
Any—Here—Anytime

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS
Florists Phone 918

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AND'S FUNERAL CO.
Res. 6035 and 7448.
Office Phone 3296
1612 Quadra Street

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Hayward) Est. 1897
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant.
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty
Phone 2235, 2236, 1771R

THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra St. Day or Night. Phone 498
Kindly phone us and ask any questions pertaining to funerals and funeral shipments. A few questions in time will help you to lighten your burden. Beautiful Residence Funeral Chapel and Private Family Room. Lady Attendant. Over 15 years under present management. The kindest service human hands can render.

McCALL BROS.
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service amidst floral surroundings
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 323.

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors Licensed Embalmers
900 Quadra Street Phone 940

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS
S. Limited. Office and yard, corner Main and Sherbrooke, near Cemetery. Phone 4817.

COMING EVENTS

DIAGONISM—Cupid may be blind but he doesn't have to carry a tin cup to make a living. Diagon's printers, stationers and engravers, 1210 Government Street. Special—Good quality yellow writing pad with envelopes, regular 75¢ for 45¢.

ALEXANDER HALL—Dances, Saturday night. Mun's Victoria. Admission 25¢-50¢.

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COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

A.O.U.W. partner whist, Thursday, Stanley's Hall, Edward Street. Good prizes. 25¢. No 5 car. 8:30 p.m. 4636-47

DELIGHTFUL dance every Saturday, Hamlet's Lake, 9:15. P.M.'s orchestra.

FOUR cents daily guarantee \$7 weekly benefit, doctor service and funeral allowance of \$100; also provides for children should you pass out or for yourself and wife should you survive. Further information from Superintendent, Royal Order of Moose, P.O. Box 693, or Phone 7622R, Victoria. 4767-28-98

FAMOUS country-style tea and Saturday night dances now being enjoyed at Hamlet's Lake, through installation of large Edison furnace. Halloween dance Saturday, October 29. Augmented orchestra. Imported novelties. Free balloons. Come to Hamlet's Lake, Sidney Highway, where I wish I were when I'm not.

LAKE HILL Community Centre dance on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Organ's orchestra. Old and new dances. Dancing 9-11. Refreshments. Admission 50¢. 5117

Let Martin fix it. Watch glasses fitted while you wait, any size or shape. P. S. Martin, 608 Fort Street.

MARCELLING and haircutting in your home or mine. Phone 3338L. 5100-26-14

MOOSE dance, Saturday night, 8:30, Sons of Canada Hall, 5-place orchestra. 4757-47

PROGRESSIVE five hundred, S.O.E. Hall, October 17, at 8:30. Admission 25 cents. Asparagus W.B.A. No. 11. Meeting. 5116-1-90

SATURDAY, October 15, 8:30 p.m. Esplanade military five hundred. Esplanade Hall, 2nd and Douglas Streets. Good prizes. Admission 25 cents. 5119-1-90

TRIANGLE Service Station, cor. of Gore and Rock Bay. The only station giving dry filtered automatic air service. 300 sharp and double your tire mileage. 4954-26-105

WINTER AND FURNACES
EXPERIENCED tinsmith will give estimates for repairing and replacing furnaces. New furnaces and jobbing work solicited. Shishmour Tinsmith. Phone 2699. 6923-1-90

8 P.M. SATURDAY—Partner whist and dance. S.O.E. Hall. First prize, 3 hams; second prize, 2 sides bacon; third prize, 40 lbs. sugar; fourth prize, 20 lbs. sugar; fifth prize, 2 lbs. tea; three tomatoes, 10 lbs. sugar each. Admission 15¢. 5111-2-90

BUY a ticket to the Automotive Trades Frolic at the Crystal Garden, November 9.

TUITION
MADAME LE HUQUET—Chinese painting classes now being formed. Phone 7303R. 4949-26-106

EDUCATIONAL
ROCKLANDS ACADEMY—"Spott-Shaw" High School and Collegiate course. Special coaching and private tuition. J. C. Barnard, headmaster. James H. Beatty, managing director. Phone 1-1

SPOTT-SHAW SCHOOL—Affiliated with the Business Educators' Association of Canada. Courses include Commercial, Secretarial, Collegiate, Preparatory, Radio-telegraphy. Day school. Night school. Telephone 281 for prospectus. Jas. H. Beatty, managing director.

SHORTLAND School, 1011 Govt. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates our recommendation. Tel. 874. E. A. MacMillan.

NEW ERA Business School—Day and night classes. Phone 2892. 2100 Hubert-Bone. 4991-26-109

SAVE MONEY and time by learning SPEEDWRITING.
The Easy Natural Shorthand
VICTORIA SPEEDWRITING SCHOOL
753 Broughton Street Phone 355

DANCING
VICTORIA Studio of Dancing. Stocke Building. Miss Parrington. Phone 610. after 2 p.m.

MUSIC
BUSINESS girls' singing class, Wednesday, Henry McGARRY, A.T.C.O. Phone 6211R.

MISS MOORE, L.C.B.—Piano, singing, theory. Excellent results four years Toronto. Six years St. Margaret's School. 1743 Fort. Phone 7965L or 5628R. 4823-26-105

MISS H. A. FOX, teacher of piano; pupils taught. 1410 Burdette Avenue. Phone 2485L. 4822-26-95

UKULELE and BANJO taught, individual or class instruction. Mrs. H. Tully. Phone 5016R. 7613-26-114

HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTOMOBILE engineering taught by ex-pert. Day and evening classes. Special terms. 753 Broughton Street Phone 352

VICTORIA AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 753 Broughton Street Phone 352

BUY YOUR GASOLINE and OIL at CORNER YATES and VANCOUVER

JOHNIEKERS coached for examinations by W. G. Winterburn. 221 Central Bldg. Victoria.

EARN \$10 to \$25 a week in your spare time at home, writing short stories. We canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write to-day. The Menhert Company Limited. 29 Dominion Building, Toronto. form-14

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Live road salesman good proposition. Box 5133. Times. 5133-14

TRADES Frolic at the Crystal Garden, November 9.

BUY a ticket to the Automotive Trades Frolic at the Crystal Garden, November 9.

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

(Continued)

HEALTH BELTS—Richdale's "I-at-ri-co" price 148. Why pay more? "I-at-ri-co" is the most superior instrument manufactured. "I-at-ri-co" is made by artisans skilled in the assembly of electronic coils, and supervised by a teacher of electro-magnetic therapy. There is no health belt sold at 148 that will compare with Richdale's "I-at-ri-co" in workmanship, materials and long satisfactory service. Fully guaranteed. Free office and home demonstration. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. 304 Bayward Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Telephone 2501-2-90

HEALTH BELT Electro-magnetic. Regular 165. Instrument very reasonable for sale at 148 that will compare with Richdale's "I-at-ri-co" in workmanship, materials and long satisfactory service. Fully guaranteed. Free office and home demonstration. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. 304 Bayward Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Telephone 2501-2-90

IONA-TONE—The All-Canadian Magnetic Health Belt. Made in B.C. Price \$45. The most effective belt made, irrespective of price. Prove it for yourself with three free treatments without any obligation. Clinics throughout Canada. Victoria office, 310 Pemberton Building. Phone 2981-3070-15

IF YOU DON'T SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

MALLEABLE and STEEL RANGES 12 per week. Phone 4689. 715 Pandora Street.

PIANO for sale at a bargain. Phone 5115-2-91

PIANO, square Chickering, good condition, splendid tone. Phone 6235L. 1743 Pembroke.

PANORAMA—rebuild and guaranteed. B.C. Hardware 715 Fort.

RELIABLE mailing lists of Victoria and Vancouver Island, business, industry, auto owners, etc.; also complete lists of all the most prominent retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers throughout Canada. Postage refunded on undelivered mail. National Advertising Agency (established 1908), Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 411-15

Sale of used sewing machines, all makes and prices. A. E. Taylor & Co. 715 Yates.

TO PRINTERS—The Times has for sale a large quantity of 4 at and 7 1/2 brass spacing material, and brass rule in various sizes.

WHY throw money away? Safety razor blades sharpened. Single edge, 25¢ per dozen; double edge, 35¢ per dozen. Phone 817. 1410-12 Douglas Street.

WE RANGE with water-proof, thermometer, excellent condition, \$38.50. Borden's Store, 222 Fort Street. Phone 2163.

HIGH-GRADE grand piano, used, factory rebuilt, fine value, buying terms or cash. Kent's, 841 Yates St.

BUY a ticket to the Automotive Trades Frolic at the Crystal Garden, November 9.

1500 SHEETS corrugated iron, all kinds of roofing and roofing paper at lowest prices. Phone 1338. Victoria Junk and Advertising Company.

Have You Tried the New Jubilee Series OLD SMOBILE?

Priced in Victoria \$1385

Phone for Demonstration

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED

CHRYSLER, only a few months old, fully equipped and

guaranteed \$735

FORD TOURING, runs extra

good \$295

STUDEBAKER Special "C" Touring, \$225

An absolute gift at \$225

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED

915 Yates Street Phone 372

BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

BOY'S second-hand bicycle, \$7.50. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street.

BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

(Continued)

FOR SALE—Excellent motorcycle, in good repair; recently overhauled. Phone 1741L.

Will sell bicycle, in good condition, size 22 in 24 in., cheap for quick sale. Phone 7942X.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BAND, Vega Tubaphone, professional model, also case, stand, snap, one-third cost price for quick sale. Apply 745 Yates Street.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, been used very little, for less than half cost. 540 Hillside Ave. 5078-3-39

A WONDERFUL PIANO BARGAIN

A HANDSOME ENGLISH P



Does Your Back Ache?

Then your kidneys are out of order and you need Gin Pills

Gin Pills stop backaches by acting directly on the kidneys and the bladder. They soothe, heal and strengthen the inflamed organs. Thousands who have used Gin Pills enthusiastically recommend them.

Get Gin Pills today at your druggist, 50c a box. National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Canada.

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS



J. KINGHAM LTD.
1004 Broad St. Periberton Block
Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs. of coal in each sack.

NEW AMBASSADOR

Paris, Oct. 15.—The French Cabinet yesterday considered the nomination of M. Dorgagny, Soviet Ambassador to Japan, to replace Christian Rakovsky, who was recalled this week as Soviet Ambassador to France. "It is understood acceptance of his appointment was favored. Foreign Minister

Briand, however, is absent from Paris for a few days and the final decision will be made only after his return when it will be immediately communicated to Moscow.

First actor—"Can you lend me a sovereign for a month, old boy?"
Second citizen—"What does a month-old boy want with a sovereign?"

INTERNATIONAL FOX AND FUR SHOW

October 26, 27 and 28

To Be Held At The

Weiler Building

Next to Crystal Garden, Victoria, B.C.

Classes arranged for Silver-Blue and Cross Foxes.

Also Muskrat, Mink, Raccoon Dressed Furs, etc.

Catalogue can be had by applying to N. A. MOORE, 3266 Whittier Avenue, Victoria, B.C.



Announcing Our Removal

From 1113 Government Street

TO 504 Sayward Building

Our lease at 1113 Government Street having expired we have now moved to offices at 504 Sayward Building, where the public is invited to call for demonstration treatments of the ION-A-CO Magnetic Belt.

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Week Days Only

Telephone 2362

H. A. Goward, Sales Manager

Wilshires ION-A-CO

CITY TO ASK ADVICE ON ITS TIMBER POLICY

Alderman E. S. Woodward Stalks From Council Chamber After Tiff

Provincial Departments to be Asked For Recommendation as to Best Practice

Based on all sides of advice as to what to do at Sooke Lake and how to do it, the city council tabled the watershed timber cruise issue last night, and decided to ask the Provincial Water Board for its recommendation in regard to the best practice in the treatment of wooded water-collecting basins.

Alderman Eugene S. Woodward, chairman of the water committee, left the council chamber, piqued at the third rejection of a survey recommendation made by the committee. Before leaving he taunted the council on two months' delay in the formation of a policy in regard to the Sooke area; and received in return the assurance of the council that it was not going to be jostled into hurried action on a question of such importance.

Four or five communications were before the council referring to the same question. P. M. Preston, city engineer, urged a preliminary survey of the Sooke area by an engineer who could note ground level at the same time, the survey to cost \$500. This plan was endorsed by the water committee, and recommended as an amendment of its former request asking for the full survey at a cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000.

C. H. Topp, formerly an employee of the city, wrote to the council stating he had valuable information gained in 1915 in regard to the Sooke area, and setting \$800 as the price he would ask to survey the timber limits, or \$2,000 for the full survey.

J. F. Hanna wrote the council proposing a survey on the basis of thirty cents per acre, or \$5,400, if the estimate of 18,000 acres in the watershed is correct.

Messrs. Ryan, McIntosh, Hibberson and Blair had previously volunteered a figure for the cruise.

The city engineer asked for the preliminary survey on the ground that no accurate policy could be formed as to the disposition of the timber until it was known what timber was there, in what condition, and how affecting the water-collecting agencies at the site.

Alderman M. O. Litchfield suggested tabling the whole issue and handing it on to the 1928 council with a recommendation that an appropriation be made then to conduct the full survey. The city stood to lose the benefit of competitive bidding if it decided eventually to sell the timber, if the matter was delayed to 1928, stated Alderman Woodward. A number of firms had shown interest in the timber, and at least one offer would be withheld if action were deferred, he stated.

A letter from the Post No. 1 Native Sons of B.C., suggesting the city secure the advice of the Provincial Water Board as to what was the best practice on watersheds finally supplied the outlet that secured the majority council support. The timber cruise issue was tabled and the city will seek further data from the Provincial authorities and elsewhere on the advisability or otherwise of cutting watershed timber. The Forestry Department and Watersheds staffs have already been approached for data, it was stated.

Never use gasoline inside the house for cleaning and when compelled to use it for any other purpose do not forget that you are handling a powerful explosive which may endanger your life and property.

Remove all dry grass and leaves from your premises before some one carelessly lights a match.

Do not dry clothing and inflammable materials above or near hot stoves.

He is back from the beach and he feels he's been "done"—Skinned by the landlord and skinned by the sun.

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Hill's Drive Yourself Our cars take you there and bring FORDS, CHEVY, STARS, STUDEBAKER AND MOON Phone 5776 721 View St.

Ask for Canadian General Electric Radiolas THERE IS ONE FOR EVERY PURSE SEE THE RADIOLA "16" Priced at \$95.00

FIRE SALE Victoria's Greatest Bargain Thrift

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THE OUTLET STORE

E. G. Prior & Co. Limited Liability Victoria and Vancouver, B.C. Wholesale Distributors for B.C.

Aldermen P. R. Brown and E. S. Woodward voted to follow the water committee's report. Alderman J. B. Cleasithue, James Adam, H. O. Litchfield, John Harvey, H. C. Holmes, William Marchant and R. A. C. Dewar supported the action finally taken. Alderman Woodward showed his papers into the desk and left the room without further comment, as his recommendation was defeated.

CARE WITH FIRE WILL CUT LOSSES

Simple Points to be Observed About the Home Outlined by Committee

Three British Columbia Cities Were Burned Down by Fire

To-day is the closing day of Fire Prevention Week. The Fire Prevention drive has been the 10th behind the Insurance Agents and Companies throughout the Dominion of Canada to remind property owners to make their premises safe, and so keep the fire wastes from increasing.

In British Columbia, three cities have been destroyed. Vancouver in July 1886, caused by neglected clearing fire; the destruction of New Westminster in October 1889, caused by sparks igniting a hay storage; and the City of Fernie in 1920 from forest fires.

Common causes of fires from spontaneous combustion are—oil rags and paint materials and from thoughtless handling of matches, gas fires, materials and chemicals, electricity, pipe ashes, and cigar stumps.

Many fires are the result of carelessness, and are therefore preventable. Instruction will induce carefulness, eliminate ignorance, and thereby remove conditions which cause fires or help them to spread.

The Victoria and District Fire Agents' Association request the public to study the following suggestions which have been tabulated by the Dominion Fire Commissioner.

Have all flues and chimneys properly cleaned before attempting to use them.

Look carefully at the chimney or flue, at the point just above the peak of the roof where the chimney goes through, as the lower part may have settled and the upper portion, being held up by the roof timbers, may have pulled away, leaving an open space or break in the chimney that will permit sparks slipping through into the attic or concealed space.

Be sure that the flue holes that are not to be used this year have good metal stops, as inflammable fumes are caused by sparks through papering over unused pipe holes in chimneys. Clean the ventilating coils around all flues, removing all lint, cobwebs and dust, leaving nothing in the ventilator, in this way permitting the air to cool the pipe where it goes through.

Be careful that the supply of wood is not piled up in the yard in such a manner as to carry fire to your house, in case your neighbor's house should burn.

It is best to keep all lightwood, kindlings and boxes in sheds, stables or basements, in orderly piles, and not to have papers or excelsior mixed with it.

Extra caution should be used in the handling of gasoline. In the winter months all windows and doors are closed, eliminating the possibility of the air blowing the inflammable vapors away.

Never use gasoline inside the house for cleaning and when compelled to use it for any other purpose do not forget that you are handling a powerful explosive which may endanger your life and property.

Remove all dry grass and leaves from your premises before some one carelessly lights a match.

Do not dry clothing and inflammable materials above or near hot stoves.

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ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

CFCT (475.9) Victoria, B.C. 6:30 p.m.—What's doing in town. 7:30 p.m.—West Coast information service and weather reports. 8:30 p.m.—Strangers' Social Club orchestra. 9:30 p.m.—Florence Sanger, piano. 10:30 p.m.—Radiolator period, presenting Grand Bull. 11:30 p.m.—Vest pocket programme. 12:30 p.m.—Henry Starr, pianist and vocalist.

7:30 p.m.—Felix Delarzo, with Edna Clark Muir, pianist; Media Hora Espanola. 8:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme. 9:30 p.m.—Mrs. Edw. C. Crossman, contralto; Madam Fulton Sulzert, acc. 10:30 p.m.—Packard Radio Club, Esther Walker, pianist; Helen Guest; Fred Wyatt and ukulele. 11:30 p.m.—KFI midnight frolic with Helen Guest; Fred Wyatt and ukulele. 12:30 p.m.—Booster hour. 1:30 p.m.—Panatour dinner hour. 2:30 p.m.—KFI radio. 3:30 p.m.—J. V. Baldwin with J. V. Baldwin Chevrolet orchestra; Lillian Gibson and Clyde Starr. 4:30 p.m.—Leonard Var Berz. 5:30 p.m.—Jack Lee and his orchestra and Leonard Van Berz; Betty Moffet and her sisters. 6:30 p.m.—KIX (568) Oakland, Cal. 7:30 p.m.—Amusement information.

(National Broadcasting Company) 8:30 p.m.—The hour will be comprised of the week's most popular portions of the program. 9:30 p.m.—The Vaudeville and the drama will be presented. 10:30 p.m.—KIX (568) Oakland, Cal. 11:30 p.m.—Maestro ballroom orchestra. 12:30 p.m.—Time signal, weather. 1:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme. 2:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme. 3:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme. 4:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme. 5:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme. 6:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme. 7:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme. 8:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme. 9:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme. 10:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme. 11:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme. 12:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1927

The Most Dangerous Spy Of Modern Times

Irma Staub, Beautiful "Dark Shadow," "The Demon," a Game of Life and Death for French Air Diagrams

By CHARLES LUCIETO of the French Secret Service

Illustrated by J. NORMAN LYND



"As there are two vacant chairs at their table," she said, "will the French Secret Service agents allow us to use them?"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, the fifth of an extraordinary series in which M. Lucieto has related his secret service adventures in the war, reveals some of his encounters with the famous German spy queen, Irma Staub, who will figure recurrently in three remaining instalments.

In his preceding articles, M. Lucieto chronicled how he was an eye-witness at an invaluable demonstration of a new gas shell before the Kaiser; also the use by the Germans of invisible ink, cryptic paintings, and explosive pencils; how the Germans conveyed military messages through bars of music, and employed a very thriving traffic in eggs across the Swiss border for the transmitting of important advices.

M. Lucieto is the author of "On Special Missions," which has attracted wide attention in France.

M. VON X—, head of the German spy centre in Switzerland, was as clever as he was unscrupulous. I need give but one proof of that statement. Never, despite his numerous violations of international law, were the Swiss police able to establish his guilt definitely enough to justify his deportation.

Although for several months I was so constantly with him that I might have been mistaken for his shadow, and consequently know him better than most people, I still cannot understand how von X— was able alone to do the overwhelming amount of work that he managed to accomplish in a day.

He had secretaries, of course! But whatever his faith in them, never under any conditions would he trust them with anything of a confidential nature. He alone knew the secret code. For fear of some indiscretion on the part of his aides, he was forced to decipher and to classify all despatches himself.

Hence, it was practically impossible to catch him up. If he was outwitted by the Allied Secret Service agents, most of the time it was

THE INCOMPARABLE IRMA STAUB

She was extremely intelligent, she spoke eight languages, and knew her trade from the bottom up. She could undertake any mission at all. Moreover—and this is extremely rare—she acted from patriotism and not from self-interest. That, necessarily, made her much more to be feared. At times an agent who acts from self-interest may be "bought"; a conscience can never be bought.

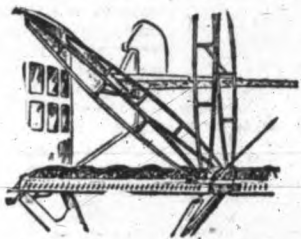
Many times have I had Irma Staub as my antagonist. And if most of the time I was able to counteract her deeds—which made her furious—I must admit without false pride that it was largely a matter of chance that I was able to do so.

because the men to whom he entrusted various missions were not competent to carry them out. Except for Irma Staub, the most dangerous spy of modern times, all, or practically all, of them eventually fell into our hands. Even at that, with Irma Staub to help him, he ought to have been able to pull through! The English nicknamed her "The Demon"—we modestly called her "The Dark Shadow."

The Dark Shadow! She was the very devil!

HERE AND EVERYWHERE

I have received within a single hour five reports from different agents, each one claim-



Another drawing taken from the room of the French officers—supposedly by von R—

ing to have seen her at a different place. In my diary for June 17, 1917, I see the following items:

Report from X-23—Irma Staub was seen at Nancy in company with Captain G—, the aviator.

Report from S-12—Irma Staub has been seen motoring from Spain. The license on her Mercedes automobile is F. 12,680-2.

Report from J-3—Conductor on the lines of the Compagnie des Wagons-Lits, claims that among the passengers on the Calais-Nice Express he recognized Irma Staub.

Report from L-5—Yesterday at about five o'clock I saw Irma Staub in the square in front of the Theatre Francaise.

Report from N-345—Unless I am mistaken, I think I recognized Irma Staub in the station at Menton-Garavan.

Not one of these five reports was accurate. But our agents knew how dangerous she was, and as a result, they saw her everywhere at once.

She had an infernal amount of cheek. May I give you an example of it? Berne, Switzerland, of course, was flooded with German spies who used it as a jumping-off place for France. We had no choice but to go to these spies and begin the battle with them on their home grounds.

AN EPISODE IN A RESTAURANT

One day while I was having lunch with one of my friends at the "Bellevue," Irma Staub entered, accompanied by one of the "stars" of the German Secret Service, Captain von R—. The latter, be it understood, looked the part of a gentleman.

As usual, Irma Staub was dressed very simply in beige serge. She glanced around the room, and when she saw that the only vacant

seats were those at our table, she came towards us without the slightest embarrassment, and with a disarming smile asked:

"As there are two vacant chairs here, will the French Secret Service agents allow us to use them?"

I was already standing up.

"What," I countered, "would one not do to please Miss Irma Staub?"

Under her rouge, I saw her turn pale. My point had gone home.

"What," she answered, "you recognize me, you know who I am?"

"How could it be otherwise? Are you not both the prettiest woman in Berne and the inspiration of M. von X—, who sees only through your beautiful eyes?"

She gave way to a laugh, then said with a smirk:

"I see that the French are always gallant, and that race hatred burns out when it comes against . . . the power of woman."

"Don't be too sure!" I laughingly answered. "There are times when I am really ferocious."

SIMULTANEOUS FRENCH AND GERMAN

She looked straight at me for some moments, then tossing her head as though unconvinced, "We'll find out, all right!"

After that we bowed once more and continued our meal without paying any attention to one another—outwardly. But while Irma Staub and her friend spoke only French, my companion and I used German.

That is but one of a thousand examples of the audaciousness with which this extraordinary woman would throw herself into the struggle. In addition, she was extremely intelligent, she spoke eight languages, and knew her trade from the bottom up. She could undertake any mission at all. Moreover—and this is extremely rare—she acted from patriotism and not from self-interest. That, necessarily, made her much more to be feared. At times an agent who acts from self-interest may be "bought"; a conscience can never be bought.

Many times have I had Irma Staub as my antagonist. And if most of the time I was able to counteract her deeds—which made her furious—I must admit without false pride that it was largely a matter of chance that I was able to do so.

HER AUDACIOUS ACTIVITY

Two of my colleagues were working in conjunction with some Italian agents in a district where a band of men was trying to smuggle some specially prepared explosives into Italy, with the intention of blowing up some of the powerful factories near Genoa. One morning I was informed that Irma Staub's automobile—a beautiful Mercedes—had been sighted at Tesserete, heading for Lugano.

I had found out from some German agents who had fallen into our hands that the famous spy had just been told to get some information about our air force, at the time worrying the enemy considerably. Moreover, from other sources I had discovered that a number of paroled French officers who had got into a

The Woman's Astounding Effectiveness, Dexterity and Nerve—Following Her to Lugano—The Visiting Diplomat—The Startling Theft of the Plans

very bad condition in the German jails had just been sent to Lugano to recuperate. Among these officers were several well-known aviators. Consequently, I asked myself whether this trip of Irma Staub to Lugano—I had meanwhile learned that under the name of Baroness d'Aspremont she had reserved an apartment at the Helvetia Palace Hotel—had any connection with the presence of these officers at Lugano. I left that evening.

A DUBIOUS MOMENT

Next day I, too, was registered at the Helvetia. I was disguised as a retired major, as gaudy as one could wish. I went down to the hotel bar, where, at the cocktail hour, officers from all branches of the service were seated around the tables. As I entered the bar, leaning on my cane and dragging one foot along behind me, the officers in the room took me for one of them and arose to salute me.

I introduced myself "Commander Lueau, of the Staff of the N— army."

A young captain introduced the officers present. Then, smiling pleasantly, he said:

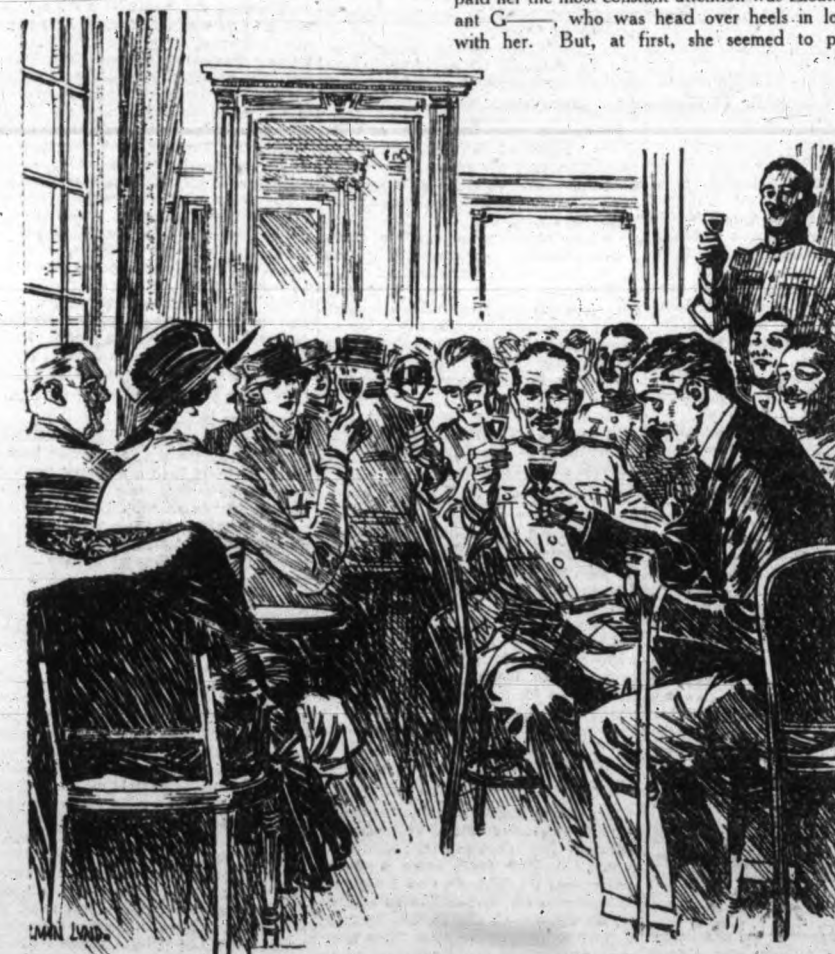
"We are charmed, commandant, to have you with us. As you are the ranking officer present, allow me to ask you to preside at our table."

"And to be our military leader," added a young colonial major.

This caused a general burst of laughter. Pretending to be completely bewildered, I gasped:

"To preside at the table! To be your military leader! What is the meaning of such flattering but meaningless phrases at such time as this! Let the first go, but there is, I trust, no need for the second . . . in our present position!"

"My dear comrade," replied the young major, "I am afraid you don't understand. The ranking officer is held responsible by the Swiss authorities for the maintenance of order and discipline among us!" With another smile, he added, "You have, my dear sir, but to signify your willingness . . ."



Raising her glass, she replied, "Gentlemen, I drink to the brave French army! I drink to its past and future success! I drink to France!"

"And to christen my assumption of office fittingly," I finished laughingly. "Drinks for everyone," I told the waiter.

Comfortably seated near a window overlooking the lake, Irma Staub was smilingly looking on.

"She has nerve!" I thought. "Let's hope that I have as much."

WHEN GRACE MET GRACE

"Let it not be said, Madame," I bowed to her, "that French officers have raised their glasses in your presence without first paying beauty the homage it deserves—to your health, Madame!"

She dropped her eyes blushing and answered:

"I accept your homage the more willingly because, as I have not yet met these gentlemen, I have not had the chance, which is now offered me, to tell them how greatly I love and admire France."

Raising her glass, she replied, "Gentlemen, I drink to the brave French army! I drink to its past and its future success! I drink to France!"

Knowing her as I did, I could not but admire her cheek. It was beautiful "work." She then advanced toward me and said, "At your age, commandant, you might be my father. Therefore allow the Baroness d'Aspremont, whose husband has fallen on the Belgian front, to kiss you. In your person, I kiss the entire French army."

My comrades were touched to the point of tears by this act, and they applauded vigorously.

"Madame, it is not fitting," I answered. "By all the rules of logic, your kiss should go to the youngest and bravest of us, and he is Lieutenant G—, whom I now present to you."

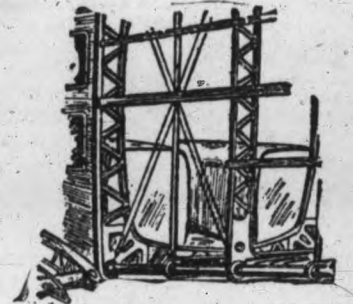
With charming grace she took G—'s head in her hands and kissed him on the forehead.

OUT FOR BIG GAME

She had tamed them with consummate genius. Not only had she, in an instant, attached all these young men to her, but also, by reference to her false but respectable title and name, she had drawn a line which none of them would overstep. She had indeed played her part with superlative skill.

Whatever was up, I noticed two things: (1) I was sure that, thanks to my disguise, the famous spy had not recognized me; (2) By thus putting her at once in close touch with the French officers at Lugano, I could quickly discover what she was going to attempt, because I knew the person upon whom she had put her spell.

Irma Staub must be playing for something important, for she was doing things with consummate adroitness and finesse. She kept up her pose of war widow, and with real dignity received the homage of all the young officers who fluttered around her. She always remained a little distant. Among those who paid her the most constant attention was Lieutenant G—, who was head over heels in love with her. But, at first, she seemed to pay



One of the two drawings taken from the picture frame in the room of the two interned French officers

As I had no illusions about what sort of person this Count T— was, I telegraphed my colleagues in Havre and Rome to find out about him.

Havre answered that he was named von R—, a former officer in the aviation corps, who was sent on espionage missions. He was attached to the Staff of General von Bissing. And their note continued:

Von R— is the more dangerous because he speaks several languages, including French, perfectly. Thus frequently, variously disguised, he has been able to worm his way into different belligerent countries. He has been decorated with the ribbon of the order of the Red Eagle for his accomplishments. He is closely related to the Wittelsbachs, the reigning family in Bavaria.

He has "worked" under the following names: Count Tirlmont, Baron Kerbeck, Marquis Verrieres, Lord Greenock, Jean de Gimet, Durand des Cognets, etc. . . .

Under these various names he has done us incalculable harm. Among other things, the arrest of Prince de Croy and Miss Cavell is attributed to him.

Use any means that may be necessary to frustrate his activities. Enclosed is his description and a photograph of him.

A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE

There could be no mistake. The photograph and the description tallied exactly with this pseudo-Count T—. But as I was getting nowhere, I told my chief what had happened and asked for orders.

From Paris came the reply, "You have permission to do whatever you wish, but be careful. We know all about this man. He is extremely dangerous. Don't forget that you are in a neutral country."

The words "extremely dangerous" were underlined, which was our conventional way of saying, "This man will not stop at anything, even at murder, to get what he wants."

That was a personal matter between the two of us! It would soon be settled!

But another question had to be settled, one involving a matter of conscience. Now that I knew the record of "Count" T—, wasn't it my duty to warn these officers at Lugano that he was a spy? They might unwittingly commit some indiscretion that would have frightful consequences.

If I warned them, what would their attitude to him be? Would they be able to restrain their wrath and continue to shake hands with this villain as they had done before? If not, I risked being "scorched" and messing up the whole business. After thinking it over carefully, I decided to say nothing.

THE STOLEN DOCUMENTS

That was how things were when, one day, I was informed that two of the interned officers, G— and M—, wanted to speak to me. When I saw their tortured faces, I knew at once that something important had happened.

"What, gentlemen, has upset you this way?" Lieutenant M— answered. "Last night, commandant, while we were at the club someone broke into our room, and stole several documents that are of vital importance for the safety of France."

"The devil! But are you sure that you are not exaggerating their importance?"

"You can judge for yourself, commandant," he answered. Then, first one speaking and then the other, they told me that they had wanted to "do their bit" even though they were prisoners on parole, so they had made and perfected a new invention, the possession of which would give the mastery of the air to the nation which first made use of it.

CAPTIVATING CARDS

"Good! Now let's not go too fast! In what shape were these documents?"

"There were six diagrams in blue print, with instructions for the construction of our invention."

"You have no duplicate of it?"

"Alas! We haven't."

(Concluded on page 41)

Comments On Current Literature

BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison and Other Authorities

Factory Girl Writes Life of Queen

Queen Mary of England Invited Aspiring Authoress to Visit Windsor Castle, Gave Her Information, Read Her Manuscript, and Authorized Its Publication

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

QUEEN Mary of England is a tactful person, she is also blessed with a good memory. At the recent opening of the new Canada House in London, the Canadian women guests were pleased to see, instantly the Queen arrived, that she was wearing a small maple spray set with precious stones, a gift from the women of Canada when she visited this country as Duchess of York twenty-five years ago. And in the assembled company, the widow of a Canadian railway magnate noticed that the Queen was carrying a parasol that her husband had given Her Majesty a great many years ago. The Queen had looked over the list of ladies to be presented at the opening of Canada House, and when she saw this widow's name, she remembered the parasol, had it brought from the store room, where presents to Royalty are preserved, and used it that day to make one woman happy.

AUTHOR LIVED WITH QUEEN AT WINDSOR

The above story, illustrating the fact and kindness of the Queen, is told in a new handsomely illustrated volume, "Queen Mary of England," by Kathleen Woodward. The very fact that this book has been written is another evidence of the Queen's kindness. For the author, who a few years ago was a little factory girl in London and who later was helped by her friends of the Trades Unions to secure a place on a newspaper, came to know Queen Mary and lived with her. She was the people of the east end of London, that she formed the daring ambition to write the story of Her Majesty's work during the war.

ROSES, ROSES, ALL THE WAY

So in the making of this volume we have a romance, the story of a friendship between a queen and an ex-factory girl. Nothing like this has ever been done before in the writing of royal biographies. The usual practice is for the appointment of a man of letters of great fame. Sir Sidney Lee, for instance, the eminent scholar, was chosen to write the biography of King Edward VII. The public, however, will be much more interested in the life of a queen by a girl of the working class than if it had been written by the most accomplished stylist.

I wish to assure my readers, however, that if they expect to find crude writing or awkwardness of one kind and another in this book they are mistaken. No doubt between Miss Woodward's friends at court the Marquis of Crewe and other advisers, all in discreet utterances and unconventional phrases have been ironed out.

QUEEN'S FRIENDSHIP FOR WOMAN LABOR LEADER

Undoubtedly the section of this book which will attract most attention is that which describes the relationship between the Queen and those workers in London who live in mean streets. During the war the Queen took a direct personal interest in the Workers' War Emergency Committee, set up by the Labor Party. Queen Mary, Mary MacArthur, League Secretary of the National Federation of Women Workers, and the Marchioness of Crewe together planned the setting up of a central committee on women's employment to be financed by a Queen's fund. The close association between the Queen and Mary MacArthur, who was a radical of the most pronounced type, resulted in a real friendship. "The Case of Mary Ann and Mary R." is still talked about in London labor circles. When she was summoned to Buckingham Palace, Mary MacArthur soon discovered that the Queen was full of genuine sympathy and admiration of the Queen grew, and it was a simple, human relationship that developed between the two women.

"Well, Mary," Miss MacArthur was asked, on her return from her first meeting with the Queen, "and did you back out from Her Majesty's presence?"

confusion that overlook her from time to time was very trying.

"You see," she would explain ruefully, "it never occurred to me that when the Queen rose it was my signal to go."

MARY USED TO LECTURE THE QUEEN

Mary MacArthur became so friendly with the Queen that she presented the Trade Union point of view "in her exuberant, incorrigible way" lecturing Her Majesty on "the inequality of the classes—the injustice of things." She was encouraged to do so because she knew the Queen had an understanding heart. Mary MacArthur came to love Queen Mary, so much so that she told a friend she would like to reveal to the Labor Party the woman that Queen Mary is.

Then she added, "But could I be her champion? It is more than I dare." She said further, "If there should be a revolution! I trust not while I live, for I should have to go and tell the Queen about it."

Mary MacArthur was not destined to live long. On the morning she died, she said with a smile of pleasure to a friend who called to see her, "H. M. sent me a message this morning!"

In 1924, when a new home was opened in London for women workers, it was dedicated by Queen Mary to the memory of her friend, Mary MacArthur.

"MA'S PLACE" IN EAST LONDON

This little story of a friendship between a strong-minded radical and the Queen bears eloquent witness to the sincerity of Her Majesty's labors in behalf of London's toilers. Her interest in hospitals in the east end is also treated at considerable length in this biography. In the very heart of "Red" London, stands Queen Mary's Hospital for the East End. It is called by everyone in that district "Ma's Place." Miss Woodward says that this name for it arose from a conversation that took place between Mr. Will Thorne, Labor M.P. for Plaistow, and H.R.H. The Prince of Wales at a dinner party. They happened to sit next to each other and Thorne told the Prince that he had just come from visiting his daughter in hospital.

"Oh, I am sorry," said the Prince, with his usual quick sympathy. "Which hospital is she in?"

"Mr. Thorne stared incredulously: 'Which hospital? Why, your Ma's place, of course.'"

"Blank astonishment in the face of the Prince."

"You mean to say you don't know about your Ma's hospital, Stratford, East?"

BORN IN SAME ROOM AS VICTORIA

Miss Woodward gives an intimate and charming account of Queen Mary's childhood. She was born in Kensington Palace in the same room in which Queen Victoria first saw the light, and during her earliest years she was surrounded by the same objects, the same toys which pleased Victoria. The Princess Mary of Teck, as she was called, was born on May 27, 1867. When she was quite young her father and mother, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, moved to White Lodge, Richmond Park.

"The family was, relatively, desperately poor," says Miss Woodward, "and the little matter of making both ends meet was quite enough to tax all the ingenuity, the optimism, and the plombery of the Queen's mother. Royal luxuries were more or less thrust upon her acute sensitiveness to the needs and sufferings of the poor of all classes, and that inborn courtesy with which she approaches any charitable work, a courtesy that comes from her profound humility and respect for any human being. She has personally known the inquietudes, the sheer waste engendered by want and insufficiency."

KING AND QUEEN LOVERS STILL

"Papa" and "Mamma" are the names by which King George and Queen Mary are called by their children. York Cottage, at Sandringham, was for years their favorite residence and to his tenants and villagers the King was known as "the Squire." It was in York Cottage that the then Duke of York and his wife led for fifteen years a life of utmost simplicity. The devotion of the King and Queen to each other has always been perfect, says this writer. "In York Cottage began that extraordinary delight in each other, which if it were possible, has strengthened with the years; that marked preference for each other's company which explains why, in the early days King George always bounded up the stairs, and before he reached the top you could hear him."

King and Queen breakfast, lunch, and dine alone. On the fifteenth day they may together go out to dinner, or there is a guest to lunch or dinner at the palace.

"As their children grow up and marry, they seem to cling the closer."

"Surely strength and great goodness alone could preserve the simplicity of this home-life in the Court of the mightiest Empire of the civilized world! It began at York Cottage, this married life, and the cottage is its symbol."

Literary Notes

The National Chapter of the I.O.D.E. is doing good work in stimulating Canadian art and literature. More and more each year Canadian Christmas cards are in demand. In fact, the demand exceeds the supply. A prize of \$100 for the best Christmas card with a Canadian Autumn outdoor scene as subject is being offered by the Daughters of the Empire as part of their educational competition this year. The competition is open to artists, whether students in art schools or not; the design submitted must be an original sketch in colors suitable for reproduction on the outside of a Christmas card, and a competitor may submit more than one design, but each entry should be sent in separately. The prize-winning design will become the property of the I.O.D.E., and arrangements will be made to have the card published and sold. Also, the committee states that the prize may, at the discretion of the judges, be divided between the competitors or not awarded at all if no entry merits the award. The competition closes on December 1.

Stories dealing with Canadian life are preferred in the short story competition, which closes February 1, and for which a \$200 prize has been given by Mrs. R. W. Wood of Vancouver, B.C. A mere perfunctory reference to a Canadian background will not suffice, for the setting must be vital to the treatment of the subject. The committee states that wholesome treatment and subject matter will be given preference.

March 1 is the closing day for the one-act play competition, for which the Blanche Macintosh prize of \$100 will be awarded. The play must be one which has neither been published nor presented on the stage, and there, too. As in the other two competitions, the Canadian background is preferred, competitors must be British subjects resident in Canada.

Full particulars of the competitions may be obtained by applying to the National Education Secretary at 236 Bloor Street East, Toronto.

Sir George Otto Trevelyan of Welcombe, Stratford-on-Avon, who was Chief Secretary for Ireland under Mr. Gladstone, has entered his ninetieth year. Replying to birthday congratulations he wrote: "Nearly eighty years ago (in 1849) I well remember enjoying my uncle's (Lord Macaulay's) 'History of England,' which even a child might read with pleasure and some understanding, and I remember likewise my pride at knowing that Albert had sent for him to Windsor Castle to urge him to accept the Professorship of History at Cambridge."

"And now I have lived to the year 1927 to read my son's 'History of England,' and to see him Professor of English at Cambridge."

Dale Collins, author of "The Sentimentalists," a very appealingly written novel, is a Canadian born, having about forty-five minutes to spare. In that time I won back every centime, but I had to make such good time to the station that my hat is still in the cloakroom of the Casino.

Mr. Alfred Noyes, the distinguished English poet and critic, who sails in October for Canada on a three-months' lecture tour, made a recent deliverance on "Science and Religion." Referring to Sir Arthur Keith's address on Darwinism, at the British Association of Scientists, he said, "The physical universe is our book, but there is a creator behind it. It was his insight into essentials that made Kelvin say, with regard to the origin of life, 'Science positively affirms creative power, which she compels us to accept as an article of belief.' We draw nearest to that Power, and to the secret of evolution, through the only reality that we know immediately, our own personality, the self that has power to say, 'Thou art Thou, I am I,' and is akin to the Reality it apprehends in that Voice from without: Let not your heart be troubled. Ye believe in God. Believe also in me. I am the vine. Ye are the branches. And that, finally, is the family tree of Man." W. T. A.

"Motor buses are taking the passenger business from the railroads at an alarming rate," we said.

"Yes, indeed," responded old Festus Greter. "It seems only a question of time until the railroad employees begin shooting the bus drivers."

NEW NOVELS LEAD LONDON FALL BOOKS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times, London, Oct. 15.—Here, Asquith's novel "Young Orlando" is framed on a pattern with which we have become almost too familiar in post-war days.

He describes a typical sequence of events in the life of a young man of the leisure and cultured classes from the days of his early boyhood until those of manhood—but with a difference. Mr. Asquith is apparently neither greatly concerned with the conventionality or the unconventionality of the many things which happen to his hero, nor, indeed, in some cases, with their probability.

A curious chronicle of events disturbs the course of the young man's life, even from boyhood. The illegitimate offspring of a romantic attachment, Orlando is adopted by a gentleman who pays too much attention to fishing and too little to finance, with the unfortunate result that after the normal boyhood of his station—public school and university followed by reading for the Bar—he becomes, at a critical period of his life, unexpectedly and extremely poor.

Mr. Asquith rather exaggerates the poverty-stricken state of the young man. It is hardly credible, when we consider his antecedents, that Orlando could, so suddenly and entirely, be bereft of money and belongings. With but a pound or two in his pocket, nothing at all in his bank, and we are led to suppose, with but a very slender supply of clothes, the youth sets out to found a commercial career for himself, meanwhile burning the midnight oil in order to continue his legal training.

The calamity has the typical effect on his relations with a girl who was never really worthy of his love. The war intervenes, with the inevitable tragedy. But death was perhaps best after all for "Young Orlando." He was a fine character, simple, sensitive, courageous, generous and it may be doubted whether he ever would have made a success of the "fancy china" trade.

He is allowed an hour of supreme happiness for which we are grateful to his creator, and he accepts it with the remark that it is evidently necessary "to go through Hell to reach Heaven."

Many novels have more unity than this but few are so well written; Mr. Asquith's prose is notable for a high degree of dignity and variety.

A TRIO OF QUEER GIRLS

Leslie Sheridan's "Three What of Life?" is an original study of the matrimonial careers of three daughters of a somewhat flamboyant mother, with ineradicable migratory tendencies, whose death leaves them under the guardianship of an invalid, and well-to-do uncle.

Ellen, the eldest, in reaction from her shoddy upbringing, turns into an ultra-respectable prude. Olive, the middle one, marries the young man with whom she has had an intrigue, and who proceeds to fall in love with the youngest, Virginia, "the little virgin." These two make a futile dash for the continent, but are brought back by a world-war trick on the part of the injured Olive.

The main interest of the story centres in Virginia, who is pictured as an amoral young woman of charming, if wayward, character. The story is written with sincerity. The slight over-emphasis suggested by the pretentious title, the tendency to the overdone, the Shavian adjective, and an occasional crudity of another sort may be regretted.

The manner of the guardian uncle, who is the narrator, is perhaps too sentimental, nevertheless, the book has force as well as charm, and is much more reasonable than many of its fellows this season.

BOOKS IN ITALY

Not so very long ago, with a flourish of trumpets, the publisher and bookseller of Italy held a national literary carnival on a large scale. The circulating library, as an institution, scarcely exists in Italy, and there appeared very few prospects of greatly increasing the number of book buyers by the spectacular methods adopted.

These included the lavish display of colorful slogans, such as "People are civilized in proportion to the books they read," and the erection of gaudy bookstands in the market-places.

The press was instructed to organize and carry out a huge "book-booming" campaign, and they carried out their instructions with an amazingly generous interpretation.

But the experiment was an acknowledged failure, for, having been persuaded that they ought to buy books, the Italians have discovered that they are not producing books worth reading. The Fascist Journal *Il Tevere* itself declares editorially that "it is not true that the public is responsible for the book crisis. The public does read, or rather it would read if there were any books worthy of attention. The truth is that in Italy there are no books, or rather there are books, but they are mostly decadent, superficial, tiresome, old or shocking. The truth is that our public have no initiative and do not keep pace with the rest of the world. They have no other wish than to empty their shelves, and fust their books upon readers as if administering a purgative."

That is the worst of getting into the castor-oil habit—it has apparently spread from politics to publishing.

BALDWIN AND DEAN LIKE DETECTIVE STORIES

The fiction note of the moment was struck by Mr. Baldwin's buying two Edgar Wallace's to while away the time on the road to Aix. Mr. Baldwin is anything but the only serious-minded man who reads detective stories. Lord Birkenhead, and—tell it not in Gath—Dean Inge, have a predilection for this form of relaxation.

BOOKS AND WRITERS

The publication, last week, of Mr. Tomlinson's "Gallion's Reach," makes an interesting start for Messrs Heinemann's Autumn list.

This week the same firm will issue "The Private Diary of Leo Tolstoy," edited by Aymer Maude. Tolstoy began this diary at the time of his first emergence into the world of letters, and in it he reveals to us all his moods as he changed the trend of his life and as he pondered on the relations of art and morals—of the individual and the crowd.

New novels to come include "Declaration of Love," by Geoffrey Dennis, a story which takes the unusual form of four long letters, and "The Sentimentalists," by Dale Collins, another tale of the sea by the author of "Ordeal."

Several of our more distinguished modern authors are having books to themselves this season; for not only is the long-expected and monumental life and letters of Joseph Conrad definitely promised, but the publishers announce a study of Mr. Galsworthy, by Gonal O'Riordan, and also of a critical and biographical study of Sir James Barrie, by Mr. O'Riordan, himself a novelist, is Mr. Galsworthy's personal friend, so that an instructive and interesting survey of the "Foray" novels may be expected.

Incidentally the publishers announce that Mr. O'Riordan is the first British writer to devote a volume to Mr. Galsworthy. This, however, is not correct, for Miss Sheila Kaye-Smith has already written one that appeared in "Writers of the Day" series eleven years ago.

SCOTTISH FLAVOR

The bagpipes are sounding the annual gathering in Scotland, and an opportune book is by Heath-Cranton "Highland Gatherings" is written by Sir Ian Colquhoun and Hugh Macmillan, is dedicated to the Macintosh of Macintosh, and includes a foreword by the Princess Royal, Duchess of Fife, who is specially identified with the Bannockburn gathering.

"There," the Princess writes, "Laird and clansman, crofter and shepherd, meet for the purpose of keeping alive the memories of a great past, and furthering, either in person, or by their utterance, the continuance of those contents which will be of the greatest value in maintaining the best traditions of their race."

POETRY NOT ALTOGETHER OUT

Poetry is not a very common feature in the season's programmes; few publishers promise more than one volume of verse before the end of the year. But it cannot be such a drug on the market as they appear to believe, for St. John Adcock says that his Bookman Anthology of Living Poets, issued two years ago, is quickly reaching a circulation of 10,000 copies.

E. V. Lucas has collected his scattered writings on dogs, both in prose and verse, for a book entitled "The More I See of Men." Stray Essays on Dogs. Mr. Lucas will also be represented among the early books to come from the same publishers by "The Joy of Life: An Anthology of Lyrics Drawn Chiefly from the Works of Living Poets"—a companion volume to "The Open Road."

ANITA LOOKS LOOSE AGAIN

Claire Sheridan is the cousin of Winston Churchill and Shane Leslie. She can include in her memories not only King Edward and King Milan of Serbia, but the many celebrities she has sculpted and still more celebrities whom she has interviewed. Her memories should make an enthralling reading, especially if they live up to their title, "The Naked Truth."

A year or so ago we were all vastly entertained by that quaint story, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," by Anita Loos. This lady has now written a companion novel which she has called "But, Gentlemen Marry Brunettes!" It is the life story of Dorothy, who, it will be remembered, was the traveling companion of the first heroine, and who, it seems, was preferred by many readers to her friend.

THE MOST DANGEROUS SPY OF MODERN TIMES

(Continued from page 1)

"Good! Now tell me who were in your party at the club last night—without omitting any of them. First of all, were Madame d'Aspremont and her brother-in-law there?"

"What! Do you suspect her?"

"Not in the least. But one must distrust everything and everybody at such a time!"

"Well, the Baroness was at the club until midnight. She was playing bridge with us. Her brother-in-law was only there for a moment. He gave us the latest report from the front and inquired whether the game was going to last long. Then he went out, complaining of a frightful headache."

"Fine! When he asked whether the game would last long, what did you tell him?"

"We didn't say anything, but his sister-in-law answered that she wasn't at all sleepy and that she wanted to win back what she had lost."

"Has she lost much?"

"A dozen louis!"

"Good! When did she leave?"

"Exactly at one. We remember it clearly because we walked home with her."

"CORNEEL" VAN DERBILT: FIGHTER

The Old Commodore Does a Good Deal of Swearing, Too, in New Chronicle of His Climb to Wealth and Fame During the Ugly 'Eighties

An old man lay dying January 3, 1877, in his house in Washington Place, New York.

"Sing," he whispered. "Hymn."

Then he asked for a prayer, and his hand groped out from under the covers for the hand of the preacher who was present.

"I'll never give up trust in Jesus," the old man quavered. "How could I let that go?"

The story of how "Corneel" Van Derbilt fought, fought, stormed, schemed and cursed his way through eighty-three years of life to this poetic passing is told with extraordinary vitality in Arthur D. Howden Smith's "Commodore Vanderbilt."

As a human study of the Commodore himself the story is most appetizing. It is packed with correlate interest as a portrayal of the background of the Vanderbilts of to-day, and finally is a colorful retelling of some of the great industrial and financial scandals which rocked America time and again in the ugly 'eighties.

It was a "bovine family" from which "Corneel" came, this biography relates. There were about it nearly all the elements of the uncouth. And the Commodore, who ran a \$100 ferry boat into one of the greatest of American fortunes, remained a wholly unpolished individual to that day of his death.

With his career Arthur D. Howden Smith's work is in thorough keeping. There is no veneering the pungent details into which it goes. A considerable amount of dialogue between "Corneel" and his relatives and business associates is reconstructed—in the raw and the rough.

"Gaunt, dyspeptic, foul-mouthed, egotistical," the author calls the Commodore; a man without a vestige of an ideal save the acquisition of personal wealth and personal power.

"Ethics? Religion? They were empty phrases, until old age put the fear of the grave upon him." But—Happily, what was good for Cornelius Vanderbilt was good for America. You read much of conflict in the book, for it was out of conflict—savagely, relentlessly, often unscrupulous conflict—that the Vanderbilt fame and wealth emerged. First it was over shipping into and out of New York harbor.

Then it was over shipping from the Pacific coast to the Pacific during the California gold rush—a period featured by the brigandage of paid war makers



"The Modern Colossus of (Rail) Roads" was the title over this caricature of Commodore Vanderbilt, C. W. Field and Jay Gould in an ancient issue of "Puck."

in Nicaragua. Came the railroads, and still greater struggles; notably the Commodore's clash with C. W. Fisk and Jay Gould over the Erie system, with all the black chapters in Wall Street history that it brought.

Still, the author tells us, the Commodore was a foe of business dishonesty. More, he was first and last a builder: "Not a loveable man. Not a great-hearted man. A man who tramped ruthlessly upon all opposition, who had no spark of chivalry. But a man whose ambition was to build up, not to tear down. According to his own standards, an honorable man. And always, a fighter: fighting for steamboats, fighting for railroads, fighting for life."

NEW BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

A RENAISSANCE IN STORIES FOR GIRLS

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Author of "A Parent's Guide to Children's Reading," Etc.

It is not only business that has its slumps. Special kinds of books have had periods of slumping badly. Only a few years ago girls in their teens had few books of distinct interest to them. There were, of course, the fine old classics of Scott and Dickens and Tackery. There were, too, their "Brothers' books," which they read with avidity. But books dealing with subjects of particular interest to them were of a poor quality. Authors seemed to feel ill at ease when writing for girls. They couldn't give them fairy tales and talking animal stories. So they gave them school stories of a uniform pattern that they lacked reality. They were just so many printed pages bound in hard covers. The characters in them didn't live, and while machinery is essential to modern comfort and well-being it doesn't, or shouldn't, belong to literature.

And then, a few years ago, there began to be a change. It came about slowly, very slowly. But with a certainty about it. Nor perhaps could the authors be entirely blamed for what had happened. Publishers seemed to be tremulous about putting any real romance, any real spark of originality into books for girls.

One of the writers whose work has increasingly improved with each book has been Ethel Cook Elliot. This year she has written an exceptionally fine story for girls. Its title is "Story Manor." Anna Mary is its heroine, and we feel her charm at once when she appears. The story is of all kinds and are written by authors who stop thinking about Anna Mary. But it is not only the romance of the story. It is the zest, excitement, constant interest that it has for the reader.

Anna Mary has plans—splendidly inclusive plans—and by way of a start she must go to call on Cousin Malcolm. She goes, leaving Tom waiting in the motor for her outside her cousin's house. And she doesn't come out! That is the beginning of the mystery, and the notes that come from our secreted heroine only baffles us the more. It moves along with a rapid gait, but yet is as closely knit as a story could be, and its understanding of character, plot, suspense, is masterly and sure. I put it at the head of any list of stories for girls that have appeared this season.

An interesting collection of short stories, with occasional poems, has been edited by Helen Ferris, called "Girl Scout Stories." The stories are of all kinds and are written by authors who know their audiences.

"Good! When did you discover that your documents were missing?"

"At about one o'clock!"

A BEWILDERING TURN

"If you don't mind, let's go back to your room so that I can see exactly where you hid them. But—I can't tell you why—you go back there alone, and let me join you in a few minutes?"

"Certainly, commandant!"

"Now where were the documents?" I asked, when I had joined them.

"We put them behind this picture here. To be more exact, they were between the picture itself and the piece of cardboard which holds it in the frame."

"Good! Now will you give me the picture?"

Lieutenant M—stood on a chair and took down the picture. He cried out in astonishment.

"Sapristi! Am I blind! The documents are here. They haven't been moved!"

G—grasped the picture, and turned it over.

"They're really there! But a few minutes ago they weren't!"

"Are you absolutely sure?"

"I swear it on my word of honor, commandant!"

"Then someone must have put them back while you were seeing me. My I see the picture?"

Putting it down flat on a table, I took out my magnifying glass and examined it closely.

In a moment I had found definite proof that von R—had been tampering with it.

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NEXT WEEK: A Duel of Wits with the Queen of Spies.

WRITES NEW ALPHABET

Fred O. Ellis of Braintree, Mass., served fifty years in the schools of Swampscott and Boston. He has just celebrated his ninety-first birthday. Since his retirement in 1909 Mr. Ellis has been at work on an international phonetic alphabet which he originated and has written a grammar and spelling book.

Baltimore, Oct. 12.—In a letter recently received from her daughter, Mary, Mrs. Randolph Winslow learned that Mary was greatly enjoying her vacation and that she was a "good girl." The letter had been written thirty years ago. Mary now has two children of her own. The letter was hidden in the bottom of the Winslow mail box, which had served on the old front porch for forty years.

AN INTERVIEW WITH A GREAT MAN ON AN ABSORBING SUBJECT— WHEN OUR LIVES LENGTHEN TO 150 YEARS

Sir Ronald Ross Envisions the New Social Picture That Doubling of Span of Human Existence Would Bring

London, Oct. 15—"Theoretically, there is no reason why in the future man should not live to be 150 years old. The scientist who aroused discussion some years ago by enunciating this theory was the great Russian, Metchnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute in Paris. At the time I said I thought he was right, and I say so now."

The man who said this to me is one of the world's greatest living discoverers—Sir Ronald Ross, who isolated the malaria microbe in the mosquito and traced its entire life history, thus paving the way for the prevention of malaria and yellow fever.

Speculatively, he envisioned for me the new social picture that doubling the human span would bring.

"The whole tendency of modern medical science is to prolong the life of man," Sir Ronald said. "One by one we are discovering drugs that conquer certain diseases. One by one we are discovering the microbes that cause other diseases. We are learning how to combat them either with anti-toxins or other methods."

"Surgery is extending its field. We not only are curing and healing, but we are learning that prevention is better than cure. We are learning how to prevent. The more we thus learn, the more chance man has to live longer."

IS THIS ULTIMATE TEST IMPOSSIBLE?

"The best and ultimate, but perhaps impossible, test of the ability of man to live beyond his present allotted score of years would be to have a man from his babyhood up live in what practically would be a sterilized test tube. He would breathe sterilized air. He would eat sterilized food. He would drink sterilized liquids."

"He would thus be placed as far as humanly possible beyond the range of the myriad microbes that in many ways are the enemies of man and that bring about many of his ailments."

"Such a man, growing and living under special conditions, might live to be 200. But we don't know."

"Even if the test were possible, it may be that the human body itself would just naturally wear out; that certain parts would break down, or cease to function. This breakdown, this ceasing to function, might be inherent in the human machine, or it might be the result of heredity. If it were the latter, then our theoretical test tube men and women might transmit a greater longevity."

"But even without this, there is every reason to believe that in the future men would live longer than they do now. We are coping more and more with the diseases caused by microbes; we are learning more about proper diet and proper personal habits. When the sum of this knowledge is imparted to the average man and when he takes advantage of it and obeys the precepts to be deduced from it, he will have a much better chance to live longer."

THE EFFECT ON HUMAN SOCIETY

"Would the world be any better off with the average span of life lifted to

WHO VOLUNTEERS?



The best and ultimate test of the ability of man to live long beyond his present allotted score of years would be to have a man from his babyhood up live in what practically would be a sterilized test tube. Such a man might live to be 200.

150 years? That's a problem. The world is made up of nations and races and these, in turn, of individuals. If a longer life made better individuals, then we would have a better world. If not, then vice versa. It also depends upon the view point. From the moral and social standpoint, a rascal who lived to be 150 might be a nuisance.

"Would the average person be mentally prepared to make good use of such a long life? We can't tell. If men lived to be 150 instead of seventy, the average person of that age might be a far different person from our average man of to-day as to education, abilities, capacities for happiness."

"You know the old saying: 'If youth but knew, if old age but could.' The way things are to-day man takes many of the best years of his life accumulating wisdom. Then when he seems best prepared to make full use of it, there comes senility and death."

"If our period of maturity lasted twice as long as it does now, maybe we would accomplish twice as much. Maybe if man's life were prolonged to 150 years, the periods of infancy and adolescence would be pretty much what they are now, followed by a very long, tranquil period of maturity—especially mental maturity. The scientist would not have to leave his life-work unfinished; the writer would go on producing masterpieces. Life might be made extraordinarily richer and fuller. But all that is to-day in the realm of speculation and fancy."

HIS WORK ROMANTIC

It was an extraordinary privilege to be talking with one of the undoubtedly great men of this age, one of whom it has been said that he made one-third of the world fit for habitation by man. What he did is one of the greatest romances of modern science.



"The writer would go on producing masterpieces."



Sir Ronald Ross

Some Notables You Might Have Met Had They Lived Century and a Half

Men and women of immortal fame still would be striding down the highways of human activity had they enjoyed life spans of 150 years. They would include:

DANIEL WEBSTER, born 1782	BISMARCK, born 1783
QUEEN VICTORIA, born 1819	RICHARD WAGNER, born 1813
RALPH EMERSON, born 1803	FREDERICK SHOPPIN, born 1810
EDGAR ALLEN POE, born 1809	GABRIEL, born 1807
ALFRED TENNYSON, born 1809	MAXIMILIAN, born 1832
ROBERT E. LEE, born 1807	CARRIE NATION, born 1840
ULYSSES S. GRANT, born 1822	HORACE GREELEY, born 1811

Forty years ago there was attached to the Indian Medical Service a young doctor whose father had been a great soldier in the army of India. One of the plagues of India, as of a vast section of the world, was malaria. Thinking of this, the young doctor, who was also a poet, wrote:

"In this, O Nature, yield I pray to me.

"I pace and pace, and think and think, and take

The fevered hands and note down all I see.

"That some dim distant light may haply break.

The painful faces ask 'can we not cure?'

"We answer, 'No, not yet; we seek the laws.'

"O God, reveal through all this thing obscure

"The unseen, small, but million-murdering cause."

There came a ray of light. Dr. Laveran, a French army surgeon, discovered the malarial parasite in the human blood. Sir Patrick Manson formed the theory that there might be development of the parasite in the mosquito. But theory and proof were different things. Meanwhile millions were dying from the disease.

The young doctor-poet tried to find the proof of the Manson theory. He got no encouragement, but much obstruction from his superiors. Undeterred, he labored in the tropical heat of his hospital office. Endless weary hours were spent dissecting tiny segments of mosquitoes and studying them through an old microscope, long since rusted with his own sweat and with the last eye-piece cracked. But he found nothing.

AT LAST—SUCCESS

Then one day there was brought to him a new type of mosquito, the anopheles. Again nothing. Only the stomach tissue of the insect remained to be examined. The doctor was very weary and it seemed to him of no use to go on. He had made thousands of examinations, with no results. But he put the stomach tissue under the microscope and behold—in each of the stomach cells there was a cluster of small granules, black as jet. It was malarial pigment.

The next day the cells had grown larger. They were the malarial parasites. It was not long before the young doctor followed his life cycle from the stomach to the proboscis of the mosquito. He had found the type of mosquito which carried the disease from malarial-infected patients to well persons. He had pointed the way to fighting other diseases carried by mosquitoes and other insect pests.

In 1902 he was given the Nobel prize for medicine. He was knighted in 1911 and has been honored by scientific societies all over the world. To-day the young doctor is the veteran Sir Ronald Ross. His little rusty microscope has a place of honor in the museum of the Ross Institute and Hospital for Tropical Diseases in London, which was named after him and over which he presides.



Sir Ronald "made one-third of the world fit for habitation."

Victoria's Public Library a Fascinating Place, Connell Reveals

A Geological Analogy Strikes His Mind and He Discusses the Democracy of Books, Types of Readers and When Books and Bibles Were Neighbors

By ROBERT CONNELL

The other day in prowling about the shelves of the Public Library I came across a bound volume of the first four catalogues of books published just after the occupancy of the present Carnegie building began. They bear the dates of 1905, 1906, 1908, and 1909, and comprise about 250 pages. Looking over the wide spaced pages I recognize here and there the titles of volumes which still stand upon the shelves, relics of the old, old days.

Books have a certain persistence of life about them, proportionate no doubt to their intrinsic value but also independent of it. Stout old-fashioned bindings confer a lower form of immortality upon the poorest stuff. So while the great majority go their way to dust and ashes, or re-appear as the habilitations of later works, enough survive to give to the new and recent a dash of sentiment and romance from associations. To borrow an analogy from geology, they have the characters of both "outlets" and "inliers." The former are rock-masses, left behind by the forces of erosion, while "inliers" are similar masses surrounded by younger strata.

So old books relate themselves to the productions from ancient press and pen while at the same time they preserve a dignified isolation among the upstarts about them. Generally speaking of course old books get more or less segregated, and I know nothing that quite so well gives one a touch of ancient atmosphere as to stand in the presence of hundreds of tall folios in their brown leather bindings, not one in all probability younger than the seventeenth century, and to look here and there at random at the pages within, with their hand-made paper, great black type, scarlet capitals, and what not. And if anything should be lacking it is supplied by the tongue in which they are almost wholly written, that ecclesiastical Latin which for centuries enshrined the activities of learned Europe. One such library I know in Victoria.

But not all the books in any sense of the word are thus preserved in the

society of their peers. In public, and even more in private, libraries the old may be found elbowing the new. But what are "old" books? When does a book rightfully become numbered with the ancients? To some of us the works of Wordsworth and Coleridge are still new, and the breath of Age scarcely blows across the pages of Goldsmith and Addison and Steele. But this is, perhaps because we confound the inner substance with the accidents of page and cover. Good books are always new. I have always drawn the "old book" line about 1850. For shortly after the Victorian era began to lose their antique type and blossom forth in modern garb. To the student of bindings books are more less, dated by their outer dress, and at least one line of definite distinction, an "unconformity," to use again a geological term, runs across the book world about the date I have mentioned.

There are other standards of age, however. Besides those of format. Books get "dated" in matter as well as in type, and there are those who would relegate to the antique everything published before 1914. That is a little too drastic, however, and I think there will be found on the shelves of the Public Library as on domestic ones some books of pre-War date quite worthy of the attention of a modern mind.

BOOKS AND BIBLES

My first acquaintance with the Public Library came when it was housed with men and affairs municipal in the City Hall. Upstairs from the main entrance two doors opened, the one into the Library proper, the other into the Reading-room. There within earshot of the "bibles" assembled in council or committee reposed the city's books upon their shelves. Behind a tall counter stood the Librarian, the very embodiment of kindness and sympathy. Mr. Goward's bearded and spectacled face befitting a guardian of books, at least so we thought in those days. The machinery of the Library was ancient and sluggish. The institution

itself seems to have descended from an old Mechanics' Institute, and it had become a traditional part of the City Hall without special use or aim. Twelve people would have uncomfortably crowded its counter I should say, and I never saw more than one person other than myself there on any of my visits. It was not a bright room and the odor of books hung heavily about it. Somehow in spite of the poverty of the shelves it seemed to have the atmosphere of the Old World libraries; and there were some books not unworthy the attention of a collector.

Personally I got a great deal of enjoyment out of that old Public Library, finding many interesting books long out of print. It reminded one of that "late bishop's library" which good-luck put into the hands of Dominie Sampson to arrange, though its character was somewhat different. The Dominie "grinned like an ogre, swung his arms like the sails of a wind-mill, shouted 'Prodigious! till the roof rung to his raptures. . . . Neither were his transports diminished upon a hasty examination of the contents of the volumes. . . . Books of theology and controversial divinity, commentaries, and polyglots, sets of the Bible, and sermons, which might each furnish forth ten brief discourses of modern date, books of science, ancient and modern, classical authors in their best and rarest form, such formed the late bishop's venerable library and over such the eye of Dominie Sampson gloated with rapture. Some, indeed, of belles lettres, poems, plays, or memoirs, he tossed indignantly aside, with the implied censure of 'pshaw, or 'frivolous.'"

The association of a library with a body like that of the mayor and aldermen of the city has of course ancient precedent. The old Libraries of Egypt, Greece and Rome, were not "public" in our sense of the word. They were either the property of wealthy men or of temples and other institutions, corresponding rather to the libraries of our universities and learned societies. If by some fell chance the City Hall of Victoria while still housing the Library had been covered with the dust of centuries like some temple of the East, and archaeologists of the future had excavated its library and municipal remains, a paragraph like myself might have pictured the mayor and councilmen adorning their momentous debates to spend a quiet hour among the wise men who meet us in the pages of books. Such an inter-

pretation would most certainly have been put upon the close proximity of council chamber and library.

THE NEW REGIME

It is twenty-two years since through the generous gift of Andrew Carnegie the present Library was opened. Yates Street was more or less a bucolic thoroughfare above Douglas Street. Horse-vehicles stood at every telegraph and telephone post. Sylvester's had risen between the old Bishop's Palace and Douglas Street corner, and Steve Jones had either just enlarged or was about to enlarge his popular hostelry. The books from the City Hall came over, under Dr. Hands—who had succeeded Mr. Goward at the old stand, and they were duly set out on the new shelving and business began. It seems almost a joke to recall that fresh start. The first catalogue, 1905, The Dominie "grinned like an ogre, swung his arms like the sails of a wind-mill, shouted 'Prodigious! till the roof rung to his raptures. . . . Neither were his transports diminished upon a hasty examination of the contents of the volumes. . . . Books of theology and controversial divinity, commentaries, and polyglots, sets of the Bible, and sermons, which might each furnish forth ten brief discourses of modern date, books of science, ancient and modern, classical authors in their best and rarest form, such formed the late bishop's venerable library and over such the eye of Dominie Sampson gloated with rapture. Some, indeed, of belles lettres, poems, plays, or memoirs, he tossed indignantly aside, with the implied censure of 'pshaw, or 'frivolous.'"

I filled in my slip one day with the name "Charles Keene Layard," and gave it to the Doctor. In a few minutes he handed me my book, and without scrutinizing it I walked off. As I went along the street I noticed that I had got the life of Charles Keene, the actor, instead of that of Charles Keene, the artist of "Punch," so back I went. I explained the error to Dr. Hands, but he resolutely shook his head. "A book taken out can under no circumstances be exchanged the same day," was his reply, and his word was like the "law of the Medes and Persians." And the mistake was his! But rule three said: "Only one Volume may be taken out on one Card and only once a day."

But perhaps the best idea of library conditions as they were then can be obtained from the only personal touch in the catalogues, the introductory notes to the first: "A few hints to the reader may save some trouble, as this catalogue differs in minor details from most other catalogues. Look first at the list of subjects, page C, and if not sure which Heading should include your quest, look in the list of Sub-Heads. 'Sport' does not seem to read readily into any particular class, but look it up on page C, and you will find it under the head of 'Travel'; while 'Sports and Games' come under 'Education,' chiefly because they do not seem to fit in well elsewhere. . . . The alphabetical order means an arrangement by the initials of the Authors. As you can well imagine a catalogue with such a system of cataloguing must have had curious surprises. For example, under 'Education' I find 'Wee Macgregor' and the 'Yellow Book.' Hu's 'Tartary, Tibet, and China' and Miller's 'Schools and Schoolmasters.' Of course no system of cataloguing is infallibly perfect, but the one above is of a kind tending to tempt unduly the limbs of mischief."

The new building with its spaciousness and attractiveness was a challenge to establish order and there was a "sound of a going in the tops of the mulberry trees." With the coming of Miss Stewart the new order was definitely established and the Public Library began to be what it is to-day, a source of pleasure, profit, and pride to the citizens of Victoria.

the inspiration of this discussion, despite the sneers of some "high-brows." Frederick Harrison wrote his fine essay on "The Choice of Books" in those years, and Arthur Balfour (as he was then) took for the subject of his Rectorial Address at St. Andrews in 1877, "The Pleasures of Reading." People were beginning to find a new delight in the companionship of books. For to have at your side and in your own room the books you have paid for and saved for, whose possession has delighted you alike in anticipation and in fulfillment, is to have a very precious form of comradeship, one which can never weary and never be strained. It is to feel one's self a member of a great democracy where the insight of genius calls us all to the common feast, and where the power that comes from knowledge is at the opportunity of each. Such, at least, was the faith of many a man as he added to his little stock of books, and like all faith its chief reward and justification was within.

But literature is not a static thing. It didn't cease with the past. It is in process of making always. And the purchase of even a fraction of the ever-increasing output of books is beyond the resources of any but the wealthy. There are volumes of scientific record and theory, of historic and economic research, of philosophical and theological speculation, of music and art and poetry, of travel and customs, of life-stories and character-studies. The necessities of authors and publishers make the cost of such volumes high. So as an implement of economic saving the modern library comes into existence, and you have great institutions like Mudge's and Smith's circulating new books by the thousand. The public library is of a more local character and is co-operative in its working. It is an example of municipal ownership and management just like the public school. And like the public school its work is regarded from two sides, that of the individual who reads and that of the community which benefits by reading. For whatever exceptions there may be, a reading community makes, on the average and in the long run, for a happier, safer, more intelligent, citizenship, just as does the public school.

THE DEMOCRACY OF BOOKS

The discovery of the art of writing—the invention of printing—universal education: these are the three great steps in the history of the acquisition and consolidation of knowledge, ultimately leading to the conversion of books from the privilege of the few to the property of the many. The nineteenth century saw the unprecedented spread of books from the great libraries of the wealthy to the shelves of the clerk and the mechanic. It began with the publication of cheap journals and miscellanies, to be followed by reprints of books with expired copyrights. Charles Knight in London and the Chambers in Edinburgh were among the pioneers. Its greatest development came in the eighteenth century, when Cassell's brought out their "National Library" of classic literature at threepence and sixpence, to be followed quickly by Routledge and Ward Lock with similar cheap reprints. Those were the days when W. T. Stead was raising the question of the "Hundred Best Books" and publishing the choices of great men. Thousands of youths were made acquainted with the riches of English literature through these little books, and under

ers and advisers and suggests. There are many homes where knowledge of books and especially of books for the young, is small, and the children's librarian has to be mother and father to the young minds as they turn towards the wonderland of books. Some are seated at the low tables and pour over magazine or volume with that time-and-place-forgetting concentration which few but children have. But the Children's Library goes beyond the immediate needs of the little ones in the room. Into the public schools of the city its books go and have gone for some time past, as adjuncts to the ordinary work of the classroom. To implant in children a love for books with a sense of values is to give them the very crown of education, citizenship in the democracy of books. A great American once said that the one thing he could forgive a young man going in debt for was books.

In the reading room magazines, journals and newspapers from far and wide, and appealing to a catholicity of tastes, are at the service of readers. Some drop in to pass an hour in pleasant and profitable way. Other come to seek some special article. There are nearly always those who are busy note-book in hand among the journals on the reference books. Look at the well-thumbed binding of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and in doing so compare it with the fresh condition of its rivals. Downstairs is the circulating library.

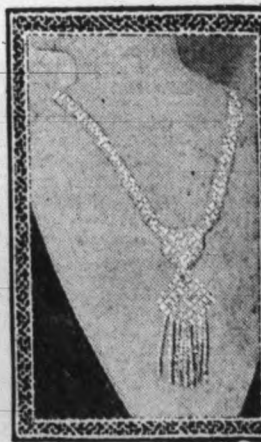
As you look at the constantly moving crowd you wonder what each seeks. For though one may ask for or look for a particular book it is something deeper than books that is the goal of desire. In the fiction room are the searchers for romance and the color of life. People sometimes look askance at the circulation of fiction as if it were an excrescence on the serious work of a public library. Yet it into lives that are trying and hearts that are anxious and minds that are gloomy and dull a little cheer, hope and courage can be taken by a story, who shall say that a real service is not being done? And the positive exaltation that comes from a fine romance or a presentation of the tragedy and comedy of life is a thing that needs no defence—it speaks for itself.

As for the serious things along those radiating shelves where you may pick your books from history to hermetics, and from biography to biology, and packed closely in those parallel ones of poets and dramatists, of practical arts and fine arts—well, there are studious men and women in and out among them, and groups of

high-school and college students deep in erudite volumes. It's a busy working place is the public library, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. when the last stragglers leave their books and papers and pass out into the night, the members of the staff are at their posts, giving cheerful, courteous, efficient, helping just what kind of service the reading public needs and appreciates.

The words of a great man may fitly close, though they were spoken of private libraries: "If it be our happy fortune to love for its own sake the beauty and the knowledge to be gathered from books, the world may be kind or unkind, it may seem to us to be hastening on the wings of enlightenment and progress to an imminent millennium, or it may weigh down with the sense of insoluble difficulty and irremediable wrong; but whatever else it be, so long as we have good health and a good library, it can hardly be dull."

REVERSE ORDER



Falling in line with the new evening modes of extremely low-back necklines, a diamond and white gold necklace is worn with its sparkling tassel ornament in the rear.

"Have you ever wondered about your husband's past?" "Dear me, no! I have all I can do taking care of his present and worrying about his future."

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

HOUSE CATS LEFT TO STARVE TAKE HEAVY TOLL OF GAME BIRDS

Abandoned When Owners Move, Domestic Cats Roam the Woods for Precarious Living

Rustling a pine cone about on a bed of dry autumn leaves a red squirrel pounced this way and that after the elusive quarry, like a child playing tippy-cat. The scene was typical of Island woods, with tall trees rearing above a moss-carpeted ground, now generously besprinkled with the yellow, brown and ageing leaves of the season.

A little stream of water trickled down from the rocks, to cut a soft path through the glade between the foot of the trees. Its banks were covered with waving ferns and its course turning and twisting as it rounded boulders which had dropped from the high land above.

Presently the squirrel gave the pine cone an extra hard tap with its paws and the cone dropped over the bank into the stream. Like a true philosopher the squirrel turned its back on the cone and sought another.

The cone floated downstream in a giddy course, riding along the top of the waters, which seemed to chuckle at the joke they were playing on the little red squirrel. Under overhanging roots, round about smooth and worn boulders, now nearly buried under floating leaves, and then free again and bobbing as it went, the cone made haste down the watercourse.

Grouse, standing at the water's edge to drink, raised their heads to look at the bobbing speck and then continued their drinking. A hunter, resting at the bank for a welcome supper, lunged at the cone and caught it as it floated near. He threw it away into the bush, and it landed—but that is getting ahead of our story.

Grey, tawny and sleek a cat was lying asleep in a hollow ended log, hidden by tall bracken and wild brambles. The cat had once been a house cat tame and domesticated, but departing owners had abandoned it to its fate. Unfed and desperate, the cat had taken to nearby woods, to eke out a precarious living on the smaller birds and animals too slow to get out of its way. Bitten by its powers had increased, until now, after three years of this life, it was the most dangerous foe of its size in the woods.

It so happened that the cat had slept well after an early kill the night before.

The hunter's pine cone went hurtling through the branches and landed squarely on the nose of the sleeping cat. One might almost suspect it slept with one eye open, so quick was the cat on its feet, wide awake and startled.

The cat rolled the cone over suspiciously and then thrust it contemptuously aside with a paw. For a full minute it stayed still, its eyes

questing the intruder who had awakened it from its slumbers. The hunter, seated across a log by the stream, rose to his feet to continue on his way. Flattened to the ground and motionless, the cat watched him go. Then it emerged from its hiding place and walked slowly over to sniff curiously at the place where the man had been.

—Dusk—was falling as the cat meandered down the stream, sliding from fern to fern in search of feeding grouse. Suddenly it flattened itself out on the ground, long and lean, while the skin on its neck rippled up and down as muscles bunched for the spring. Drinking at the water's edge a grouse had time only to see a dark shape come hurtling at it through the air when the cat landed squarely on top of the bird and despatched it with one swift bite at its neck.

What the marauder had failed to see was the leap of another at the same instant as itself. Before it could recover to enter a defence the cat was attacked in a flying tackle by another cat, which had been stalking the same bird.

With shrill screeches at the first, but later silently and more desperately, the two cats fought it out at the side of the stream. Once their fusties toppled them over into the water, where they fought half in and half out of the stream for a moment. Bit by bit they regained the bank and struck at each other with lightning darts of curving, flailing claws. Lifeless on the ground the grouse was the prize of this contest.

This was the scene that met the eyes of the hunter, returning homeward bound along the banks of the stream. His advent parted the fighting cats, which disappeared into the brush, leaving the spoils behind. The man picked up the grouse and examined it. Its neck had been broken. He stuffed the game bird into his coat and continued on his way. If he had stayed to watch he would have seen two flying objects meet and clash again at the same spot, to fight it out under the stars until both were so worn they could not move.

Tame and gentle as they are when pets in the household, cats are among the greatest enemies of game birds on the Island, taking the woods for a living when abandoned, or left to starve by their former owners. Game wardens set traps for the cats each year, in the belief that each animal in its wild state accounts for more than its own weight in birds each week. Such were the two cats of our story who, for all we know to the contrary, may have fought down to their tails, like the cats of Kilkenny fame.

The moral of the story is that it is cruel to abandon a house cat and much misery is caused each year by those who leave their pets without making sure that they will have a home provided for them.

"CAT AND DOG" LIFE



A cat and dog life isn't so bad after all, according to these two orphaned kittens. Losing their mother the kittens solved their problem by having a Boston terrier adopt them. Though now grown up they are all good friends.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Prancing Parsnip

Copyright, 1927, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

By Howard R. Garis

Some of the carrots, turnips, lettuce and parsnips in Uncle Wiggily's vegetable garden were talking among themselves one afternoon. A Potato, who had been dug out of the ground that morning, and was waiting for some of the little rabbit children to come home from school, when they would carry him down cellar, said this as he blinked his eyes:

"It is very dull here. Nothing ever happens!"

"You should have been here yesterday," spoke a head of cabbage.

"That's right!" chimed in a parsnip, who was long and thin like a carrot, and almost as pointed, but white in color instead of yellow. "There was a great time here yesterday!"

"What happened?" asked the potato. "One of the turnips started to become a tramp and run away," explained a head of cabbage. "But it ran down the wrong path, which was the path Uncle Wiggily was walking on, so the turnip was caught."

"Who is Uncle Wiggily?" asked the potato.

"Oh, don't you know that?" shouted several of the vegetables. "Why, he is the rabbit gentleman with the pink, twinkling nose, and this is his garden where we have been growing all Summer. In the winter he and his rabbit family will eat us."

"Oh, so that's who Uncle Wiggily is, eh?" cried the parsnip. "Well, I don't intend to be eaten, so there."

"What will you do?" asked a yellow pumpkin.

"I'll run away. I'll prance away," exclaimed the parsnip. "I'll become a prancing parsnip, but I will not make to watch he would have seen two flying objects meet and clash again at the same spot, to fight it out under the stars until both were so worn they could not move."

Tame and gentle as they are when pets in the household, cats are among the greatest enemies of game birds on the Island, taking the woods for a living when abandoned, or left to starve by their former owners. Game wardens set traps for the cats each year, in the belief that each animal in its wild state accounts for more than its own weight in birds each week. Such were the two cats of our story who, for all we know to the contrary, may have fought down to their tails, like the cats of Kilkenny fame.

The moral of the story is that it is cruel to abandon a house cat and much misery is caused each year by those who leave their pets without making sure that they will have a home provided for them.

The mistake the tramping turnip made and run on the same path with the rabbit."

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the potato. "I should like to see you prance!"

"Open your eyes, then, and look!" cried the parsnip. With that he began to dance up and down on his rangling roots: which were like little legs, and his sharp point made dents in the soft ground.

"Say, he can prance!" exclaimed the potato.

"Yes, and I'm going to prance away!" cried the parsnip.

All of a sudden the pumpkin called: "Hush!" Most of the vegetables became quiet as the rabbit gentleman hopped down the garden.

"Who is that?" asked the parsnip, prancing more slowly. "Hush!" whispered the potato. "That is Uncle Wiggily!"

"Oh, so that's Uncle Wiggily—the rabbit who is going to eat me, is it?" cried the parsnip. "Well, I'm going to scare him and make him run and then I'm going to prance away myself."

"Oh, don't crier all the other vegetables."

"Yes, I shall!" snapped the prancing parsnip. With that, strange as it may seem, the angry vegetable rushed at Uncle Wiggily, bouncing up and down and striking out his sharp point like a spear or arrow. And when the rabbit gentleman saw the parsnip prancing toward him why, Uncle Wiggily turned and ran, shouting:

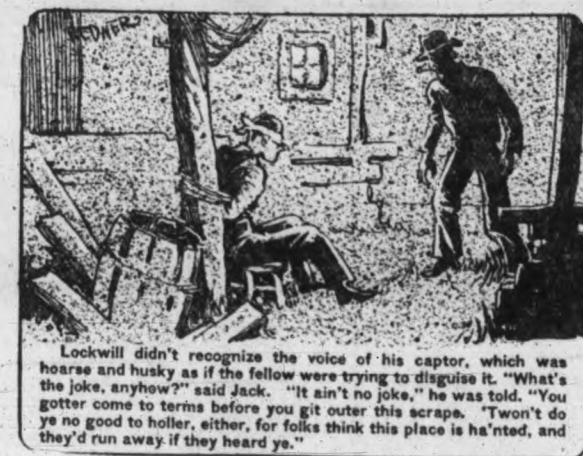
"This is the strangest thing I ever saw! And, really, it was. Never before had he seen a parsnip prance. It was more strange than the prancing turnip."

"Ha! You had better run!" cried the parsnip. With that it gave a big jump and came right down on top of Uncle Wiggily's tall silk hat. The parsnip's point made a hole in the hat and then the point and the root legs broke off and the parsnip fell to the ground. With his root legs broken off he could prance no more.

"Alas! Alas!" cried the parsnip in vegetable talk. "My prancing days are over. But I made Uncle Wiggily run!"

Jack Lockwill's Hidden Enemy

By GILBERT PATTEN



Lockwill didn't recognize the voice of his captor, which was hoarse and husky as if the fellow were trying to disguise it. "What's the joke, anyhow?" said Jack. "It ain't no joke," he was told. "You gotter come to terms before you get out of this scrape. 'Twon't do ye no good to holler, either, for folks think this place is haunted, and they'd run away if they heard ye."



"What do you mean by terms?" asked Jack. "I'm a friend of 'Snucks' Cowl, the boy you chased out town, was the answer. 'He wants to come back home.'"



"It won't do ye a bit of good to pull and squirm," chuckled Lockwill's enemy. "I tied ye so you couldn't break away if you was as strong as ten men." Realizing this was true, Jack ceased to struggle. "You can't frighten me into anything!" he declared defiantly. "Then maybe you can be starved into something," said the ruffian, sitting down on the floor at the foot of the stall.

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"Yes, and he will carry you down cellar and eat you," said the best.

Uncle Wiggily picked up his hat with the point of the parsnip sticking in it. Just then his wife hopped along.

"What happened, Wigg?" she asked. "You look queer."

"I guess you'd look queer, too, if a prancing parsnip chased you," answered the rabbit gentleman.

"Nonsense!" laughed his wife. "Such a thing couldn't happen."

"How did the hole get in my hat then?" asked the bunny uncle.

"Oh, the wind must have blown the sharp parsnip up in the air and when it came down it poked a hole in your hat," said Mrs. Longears.

"Well, perhaps you are right," said Mr. Longears gently. "But I was sure that parsnip pranced at me." And he always believed that, though his wife and Nurse Jane said it was only the wind. Anyhow the end of the parsnip was broken off, but that did not spoil it for being buttered and fried, which happened later. And if the charcoal man will mark out some black squares on the sidewalk so the roller skate can play hop-scotch, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's popcorn balls.



The motors used for most model aircraft are composed of long strands of rubber bands strung along the frame and attached to one end to the frame itself and at the other end to the propeller shaft. When these rubbers are twisted energy is stored in them, which, when released, causes the propellers to rotate and thus drive the model through the air.

Model aeroplanes can be made to fly great distances, but to accomplish this it is necessary to store a large amount of energy in the rubbers. This can be done by twisting the propeller in the

direction opposite to that which it will turn in flying, but while this method suffices for the smaller models, it is very irksome on the larger ones.

To overcome this fault model fliers use gear winders. An ordinary hook drill may be used with a hook inserted in its chuck instead of a drill. This will do very nicely for models having a single propeller, but for two propellers which need to be turned in opposite directions, a winder made from an eggbeater is very handy.

The drawing shows a typical eggbeater winder. At the top is an egg-

beater as it comes from the store. To make the winder the whirling spoons are cut off where indicated by the line. When this is done the small gears with the pieces of flat metal attached can be pulled off. As shown in Figure 1 at the left of the drawing, one of these metal strips is cut shorter than the other, and where the lines indicate holes are bored through the strips large enough to pass the wire axle. These strips are then bent as shown in Figure 2, so that the two holes coincide.

A piece of wire is then formed to the shape shown in Figure 2. The above alterations are made in each of the two driving gear assemblies of the eggbeater and they are then placed back upon their shafts.

A washer which has a hole just large enough to pass over the shaft is next placed on the shaft and soldered thereon, as shown in Figure 3, and the wire fitting is soldered on to the sides of the metal strips. This will complete a very satisfactory winder.

In the event, however, that the metal strips are made of aluminum, as is often the case, it will be found difficult to solder on the wire fitting, therefore, this fitting can be fastened to the strips by boring small holes in them and twisting the wire into the shape shown in Figure 4.

The above directions are general and may be slightly altered where the eggbeater itself is of a different pattern. It should be borne in mind when purchasing the eggbeater that a type must be selected in which the shafts upon which the small gears rotate are solidly fastened in the eggbeater frame.

The effort required to make one of these winders is more than repaid by the added pleasure of model flying. Most eggbeaters have a mechanical speed ratio between the large and small gears of five to one, therefore a model may be wound in one-tenth the time with a winder that it requires to wind by hand.

"FOR SERVICE"



Kline Cook of Waynesfield is a hero at ten years old. Recently the community gave him a bronze medal "For Service to Others." Several months ago the little fellow tried to save the life of his mother whose clothing had caught fire from a cook stove where she was working.

MUSICAL CLOCK

In the window of a London jeweler's shop is a clock that attracts considerable attention. It stands under a glass shade with its works exposed to view. Although of comparatively recent date, it is a fine example of the old clockmaker's art, now practically extinct.

Made in Glasgow in 1668, it took two years to complete. Every piece is hand-made and engraved, and it is believed to be the only clock of its kind in existence.

A splendid timekeeper, it chimes every quarter on eight bells, and at the hour, after striking, plays one of six tunes on fourteen bells, concealed in a gilt wooden box. The tunes are "Culler Herin," "The Blue Bells of Scotland," "Auld Lang Syne," "Robin Adair," a Scottish reel, and the National Anthem.

FREEZING OUT FIRE

A new fire extinguisher puts out flames by freezing them.

A steel cylinder filled with liquid carbon dioxide under a pressure of about 1,000 lbs. per square inch, is fitted with a short piece of hose having a funnel type nozzle.

The gas is released into the hose and nozzle by turning a hand valve. When released to the atmosphere, the gas becomes so chilled that part of it solidifies, forming a very cold "snow."

This, instead of melting like ordinary snow, changes indirectly from the solid form into gas.

Heat from the burning materials is absorbed in great quantities by this vaporization process, and when the temperature is sufficiently lowered the fire stops burning.

"You look worried, old man. What's the cause?"

"Oh, several things."

"Well, take my advice and marry one of them. I've had the same experience."

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK SUBJECT OF ESSAYS IN ALL CANADIAN SCHOOLS

An Untidy Cellar Summons the Red Dragon, as Johnny Mouse Found to His Cost

It was an ordinary basement with cement floor, concrete walls and wooden studding, such as one might expect to find in any house. A mouse, driven from home by the sudden advent of a cat imported expressly to accomplish this result, insinuated itself under the door and sniffed the air of the cellar. The air was close and somewhat musty; evidently this was a place that was seldom swept or disturbed, decided the mouse, and investigated further.

Piles of old papers lay in untidy heaps on the floor. Board ends and broken boxes were strewn about the place, with rags of old clothing and odds and ends of like nature heaped over everything. Cobwebs festooned the windows and spiders dangled from the wooden ceiling in all save one place where a furnace and its stoking evidently interfered with their webs.

At the side of the furnace a stack of wood had been carelessly piled and had toppled over so that some of the wood rested against the walls of the furnace.

"Why, this is home from home," thought the venturesome mouse, and settled down to stay.

Appetite, even to a mouse, is an important item, calling for prompt attention. This mouse was no exception, for he had a good appetite and just now it was calling loudly. He nibbled a corner or two from the old papers, found unexpected crumbs of meat and bread in an old wooden box and then made the discovery of his young life. Tucked away on a ledge a few feet from the floor was a box of matches.

With their red bulgy ends and wooden sticks the matches looked a succulent morsel, especially the flaming red heads. The mouse rolled the box off the ledge to the ground and dragged it bit by bit to the shadow of the furnace, where the cellar floor was warm and where it was conveniently close for a quiet repast without interruption.

First, the mouse nibbled speculatively at the red head of a match. It tasted salty and delicious; still it was like cake and there was bread to eat yet. The mouse tried the clean wooden sticks of the matches. The wood was soft and palatable and the flavor entirely to his liking. For a few minutes he chewed away in happy contentment and then, as his appetite was becoming subdued, he approached the red heads again, to eat the "cake."

Misfortune often comes to those who meddle with things they do not know about. The mouse found it so. No sooner had he taken one good whole-hearted bite at the red end of a match than something exploded in his mouth.

There was a flare and a dart of flame, a puff of smoke and then a tremendous flash of light as the box of matches caught fire from the one that had become ignited.

With his whiskers burned clean off, his eyebrows scorched and a right sharp pain in his mouth, the mouse hopped out of the cellar and ran until he lay exhausted under the shadow of an old board fence.

Meanwhile the matches had set fire to some shavings lying nearby on the floor. The shavings, fanned by a breeze under the cellar door, rustled along to a pile of wood stacked too near the furnace. The pile was dry and ready to burn and it took fire also. With a cord of dry wood as a start the cellar was soon ablaze from end to end. Smoke issuing from the basement drew the attention of passersby on the street. Soon the fire brigade was on hand, but the fire had too great a hold on the house and it was gutted.

The mouse that got into that basement might just have easily made a call at another. In many a cellar he would have found the same conditions and the same risk of fire. That is why Canada this week is commemorating Fire Prevention Week to urge care with fire. The care is not altogether with stoves and ranges and furnaces, but also with the little daily habits of home owners, how they keep their cellars and other points where a little care will avert loss.

Two minutes a day will serve to tidy up a basement, to remove oily rags, matches of any kind; to restack wood, remove hot ashes and generally clear the cellar from all danger of fire risk.

It is not always a mouse that causes the trouble. Sometimes it is children. Children playing with matches have caused many fires. Some fires start by themselves, chiefly from oily rags and waste on which gasoline or other fuels have been left exposed to the air. Paint rags and other odds and ends have the same knack of springing into life.

This is one of the reasons why girls and boys in the private and public schools of Canada are being encouraged to write an annual essay on fire prevention. Students in Victoria schools last year wrote 1,800 essays on the subject, many of them beautifully illustrated with pictures clipped from magazines and books. This year more essays are to be written and prizes given for the best entries reaching the Victoria and District Fire Insurance Agents' Association through school principals at the close of the contest.

Whether you are taking part in the contest or not, take care with fire. Keep the Red Dragon away from your home. "Prevent Fire—You Can Help."

is the slogan, adopted by the Firestry Service of British Columbia, and the slogan applies just as well to the home as to the woods. From Halifax to Victoria this week Fire Prevention is occupying many minds. You, too, can do your bit, if you will take care with fire.

ALL BUT THE BAGPIPES



From tam to toe, little George Duncan MacLeod Jr., was garbed like his Scottish ancestors when he returned from abroad with his passport. All he lacked was the bagpipes!

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

FACTORY GIRL WRITES LIFE OF QUEEN MARY

Her Majesty is Presented in an Intimate and Friendly Light

But Critics Denounce Book as Exaggeratedly Effusive and Unworthy

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 15.—It was after little more than a year's work as a journalist that an ex-factory girl was seized with the great ambition to give the British people a true and faithful account of Queen Mary's character and activities.

With that directness which is so characteristic of her Miss Kathleen Woodward wrote to the Court asking if the Queen would tell the story of her life. The compelling frankness of the letter had a magical effect; the Queen at once accepted the suggestion, and not only saw to it that Miss Woodward was able to have access to every member of the Court circles who could help her in her task, but sent for this former factory hand and consented to be "interviewed."

THE QUEEN'S COLLABORATION

"Practically all the material I have used in describing the Queen's childhood was given to me by the Queen personally," said Miss Woodward. "When I first decided to attempt this book I felt at a loss as to how to go about it. I knew absolutely nothing about Court life, and I did not see how I was going to learn. But, once I had started collecting material, I found nothing but willingness to help. In every way possible. When I had completed the draft I sent it to Sandringham, where it was read and fully approved by the King and Queen."

SENSE OF DUTY

A magnificent illustration of the Queen's sense of duty is cited. The head of a hospital during the War told the Queen that if she could sit with a certain patient "without betraying any consciousness of his appearance, it would do him more good than anything else in the world." The patient was a soldier, most of whose face had been burned away. His appearance was terrible, and his consciousness of the help that it inspired made him lose all confidence.

"Queen Mary," says Miss Woodward, "has more than an ordinary natural shrinking and horror from the sight of illness and human mutilation," but for a long time she sat alone talking with the man, "looking him straight in the face, sitting near enough, 'no touch'."

She said afterwards, "It was indescribable. I thought I could not do it; but then, of course, there is simply nothing one can't do."

A CHEERFUL DISPOSITION

The Queen has always had a cheerful disposition. Keir Hardie once said of Queen Mary: "When that woman laughs she does laugh, and does not make a contortion like so many royalties." "There is real fun in the Queen," she has the gift of genuine laughter and light-heartedness; and the household, newly promoted to the upper regions at Buckingham Palace, was taken "all back" to hear whistling coming down a corridor where, she had assumed, one did not hear such things, and she did not, at all approve of the Queen's whistling snatches from musical comedies.

The Queen as a girl knew what it meant to be poor, and when he was sixteen the family had to go abroad and live in Florence in order to save money.

A NOTABLE FRIENDSHIP

One of the Queen's friendships in the war years was with Mary MacArthur, the women's trade union leader—"an extraordinarily romantic if unknown story called by certain women members of the Labor party the case of Mary M. and Mary R." Miss Helena Normanton has told me, "says Miss Woodward. The night before she died Mary MacArthur wrote a note in pencil to the Queen in reply to a message the Queen had sent her. The first time she went to see the Queen she was asked, 'Well, Mary, and did you back out of Her Majesty's presence?' 'No,' said Mary firmly, 'not being a gymnast, I did not.'

A NOTE OF CRITICISM

The book has its critics, however, and Horace Thorogood writes: "Worse than the style and the triviality is an exaggerated effusiveness, exhibited to a degree seldom if ever exceeded even by other books about royalties. No one who respects Her Majesty as she deserves to be respected for her great qualities as a woman and a Queen can help resenting such an unworthy method of presentation. A sad mistake is made if it is thought the British public like this sort of thing or are predisposed in favor of the Times by it. As to its effect on the colonies and America, one trembles to think of it. We are proud of the Queen. She has led an exemplary life, and come closer to the hearts of her people even than did Queen Victoria. Her personal part in the events of the present reign has been great and honorable, and one day, let us hope, it will be recorded in a biography showing more literary dignity than this effort."

CHAMPION DANISH BEAUTY



Danish daintiness is personified by Dagny Rasch, whose blonde winsomeness carried off the honors in a recent national beauty contest at Copenhagen. Dagny, a chorus girl, was in her stage make-up when her engaging smile and dimples were photographed.

BOOTH-TUCKER HAS RETIRED, FULL OF YEARS AND SERVICE

London, Oct. 15.—Commissioner Frederick St. George de Lantour Booth-Tucker, who recently retired from active service in the Salvation Army at the age of seventy-four after forty-six years' work, was one of the most distinguished and able officers drawn into the organization by General William Booth, founder of the Army.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker was the son of an Indian judge and was educated at Cheltenham, England. After five years in the Punjab Civil Service he experienced a religious upheaval through reading The War Cry, and threw up a valuable appointment in order to become an officer under General Booth.

With the zeal of an Indian mystic he returned to India and shocked his old friends by adopting the costume of the native beggars. The police refused to sanction the open-air demonstrations of Booth-Tucker and his companions, and the Commissioner was imprisoned for a month because he defied the authorities. Later he begged his way across India, preaching as he went.

In 1888 he married General Booth's second daughter, Emma (who was known as "the Consul"), and astonished the crowds at the wedding by dressing like an Indian beggar, in cotton robe. He wore a turban, his feet were bare, and his begging bowl lay on the platform. After marriage, "the Consul" adopted a similar costume.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker's constructive policy for assisting the Indian agriculturist, his banks to protect farmers and others against extortionate usury, and his schemes to assist the village weaving industry broke down the barriers which had been set up against him on his conversion. He was honored in many signal ways by Indian governors and by the Government of India.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker took the hyphenated name after his marriage to Emma Booth. The picture was expressly painted for Boydell's celebrated Shakespeare Gallery in Pall Mall, and was described in the 1793 edition of the catalogue. Nature, in the centre of the picture, is represented with a cornucopia of arms protecting her favorite child, Shakespeare, who is seated on the ground holding a musical pipe. He is surrounded by the Passions. On his right-hand side is Joy, rejoicing, and above Love, Hatred and Jealousy; and on his left knees Sorrow, and above Anger, Envy, and Fear. Above the stretched arms of Nature two angels in white are pointing upwards to the name of Shakespeare. It has been generally supposed that the two faces of Joy and Love were painted from Lady Hamilton, but it is much more likely that Romney, in painting these characters, used some of his numerous sketches of her.

The picture remained in Boydell's possession for many years, and was engraved on a large scale, 23½ inches by 17½ inches, by Benjamin Smith for the first volume of Boydell's edition of Shakespeare, the print having the date of September 29, 1799, and was published at a guinea. In the course of time Boydell's "Shakespeare Gallery" ceased to attract, and the pictures of which it was composed were sold at auction, this one of "The Infant Shakespeare" being bought by Bryan for sixty-two guineas. It is not known what Romney was paid for it by Boydell, but possibly it was about 200 guineas. Bryan was acting at the sale for William Chamberlayne, M.P., of Weston Grove and Cranbury Park, Hampshire, one of the leading collectors of his day.

Cranbury Park and its contents were inherited by the late Tankerville Chamberlayne, who exhibited "The Infant Shakespeare" twice at the British Institution—first, in 1848, and secondly, in 1903. Chamberlayne owned several other historical pictures by Romney, which he lent at various times to public exhibitions. Early in 1905 "The Infant Shakespeare" was sold by Chamberlayne to Norman Forbes-Robertson, in whose possession it remained until its recent sale.

"I should like to thank the person who found the suitcase in the train, and I also wish to thank the thief for being such a sportsman as to return my trophies, as naturally they are of great sentimental value to me."

This Thief Proves Sport, Returns Swag

London, Eng., Oct. 15.—"To the finder: You are requested to take this suitcase to the police."

This message was written on the label of a suitcase which was found recently in a first-class compartment of a train on the Metropolitan Railway at Ladbroke Grove station.

The finder did as requested. When the police open the bag they found nine silver sports cups and two tankards bearing inscriptions showing that

the owner, Douglas Scott Clarke, had won them in sporting events at Tonbridge School. The police got into touch with the school, and subsequently traced the owner.

Clarke, who works for a firm of underwriters at Lloyd's and lives at First Avenue, Westcliffe-on-Sea, said the trophies were stolen from his home while he and his parents were away. Other articles in addition to the sports prizes were stolen.

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PRINCE OF WALES ENTHUSIASTIC FOR CANADA

Impressed by Resources Here, He Sees no Limit to Development

He Has Developed Reputation For Saying Right Thing at Right Time

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 15.—The Prince of Wales returned from his Western holiday full of enthusiasm for Canada and all things Canadian. His Royal Highness has faith in the future of the Dominion. He is impressed by her resources, and sees no limit to her development.

In his own language, he has had "a good time" out West. He enjoyed the companionship of Mr. Baldwin, who is as simple in his habits as himself, and they both participated joyfully in the jubilee celebrations. The Prince and the Canadians seem thoroughly to understand each other. Their relations are entirely unconstrained. The Prince enters thoroughly into their life, and they respond with complete geniality.

His speeches are reported to have created a most favorable impression. "Why he is an orator!" they said, after hearing him once or twice, and indeed, the Prince has made great strides as a public speaker. He is now fully sure of himself. He knows the right sentiment to utter on all occasions, and the best words to give expression to it.

Similarly his deportment aboard ship was perfect. With a few prudent reservations, he insisted upon being treated as an ordinary first-class passenger, taking his meals in the dining-room with the others and dancing afterwards with prominent Canadian ladies. He won golden opinions from his fellow-passengers, who were charmed by his modest demeanor and conquered by his conciliatory manners.

The manner of his home-coming was as simple as it could be. With a genial remark about the wet weather he took train from Southampton to London, and, arrived at Waterloo, escaped public notice in a closed motor. The King has still to come to a decision in regard to the use of the House after the Prince of Wales has removed to his new home at Marlborough House. It is suggested that Prince Henry may take it over as his London residence.

MASTERPIECE OF ROMNEY GOES TO NEW YORK

London, Oct. 15.—Romney's famous picture, "The Infant Shakespeare Attended by Nature and the Passions," which has been bought privately in London for a New York collection and it is understood, will eventually find a permanent home in an American public art gallery, is one of the largest pictures painted by George Romney. It measures fifty-five inches by eighty inches.

The picture was expressly painted for Boydell's celebrated Shakespeare Gallery in Pall Mall, and was described in the 1793 edition of the catalogue. Nature, in the centre of the picture, is represented with a cornucopia of arms protecting her favorite child, Shakespeare, who is seated on the ground holding a musical pipe. He is surrounded by the Passions. On his right-hand side is Joy, rejoicing, and above Love, Hatred and Jealousy; and on his left knees Sorrow, and above Anger, Envy, and Fear. Above the stretched arms of Nature two angels in white are pointing upwards to the name of Shakespeare. It has been generally supposed that the two faces of Joy and Love were painted from Lady Hamilton, but it is much more likely that Romney, in painting these characters, used some of his numerous sketches of her.

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LEGION PARADES IN LONDON TOWN



Old London's streets again re-echoed to the stirring life of Yankee marches when the American Legionnaires blew in from their Paris convention. You see them here, headed by the impressive white-shod drum major of the band, strutting along Whitehall after laying a wreath on the Cenotaph, dimly visible in the background.

Britain Wins!



Flight Lieut. S. N. Webster, British air speedster, in his Supermarine Napier monoplane, is here caught by the camera flashing victoriously across the Schneider Cup race finish line at Venice at 121 miles an hour! Italy, the only other entrant, failed to place.

Radio Wonders Shown in London

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 15.—Wireless enthusiasts will see much of interest at this year's National Radio Exhibition.

Some of the latest developments in connection with wireless apparatus will be shown. One of the features will be found speakers of every imaginable design, some like vases, waste-paper baskets, and cigar boxes, and, of course, there will be a variety of the orthodox design.

Perhaps the largest single exhibit will be provided by the British Broadcasting Corporation. They will show two transmitters complete in every respect except for the serials and masts. The Marconi "Q" type transmitter will be similar in design to several of the British Broadcasting Corporation's main provincial stations, but slightly smaller.

There will also be a smaller example of the type used at Daventry and at the station which was recently opened. Weighing about ten tons, the two transmitters are valued at about £15,000. One will also see a large model of the control room at Savoy Hill, complete with its amplifiers, check-receivers, and the simultaneous broadcast switchboard by which any station can be connected with the studio of another station.

WEST MILLION MILES

London, Oct. 15.—The famous No. 1 of the Great Northern Railway in England which recently was transferred to a museum at York, has a million miles to its credit. It was built in 1869 and is said by engineers to be superior to locomotives now doing services on the great main lines.

HISTORICAL EBONY CABINET OF DR. JOHNSON DISCOVERED

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 15.—Two hundred and eighteen years ago Dr. Johnson was born in a solidly built pillared house, which still stands at the corner of the Market Square at Lichfield, and is crowded with a growing accumulation of relics.

The mayor, corporation and people of Lichfield have now publicly commemorated the event which links the city with a great Englishman, and Alfred Noyes delivered his presidential address to the members of the Johnson Society, taking as his text Johnson's words: "Originality has nothing to do with Novelty."

This celebration directs special attention to a disclosure of great literary interest. The contents of the famous ebony cabinet which is so frequently referred to by Boswell, and is the subject of several particular clauses

in his will, have now been made known. These contents have been purchased from Lord Talbot de Malahide (a great-grandson of Boswell), by Colonel Isham of New York, a Boswellian Johnsonian, and who intends to undertake the publication of the new material.

Unfortunately part of the Boswell manuscript was found by Lord Talbot to have perished to powder. This appears to have been the manuscript of the life of Johnson, of which only about thirty pages survived the effects of the damp.

But this disappointment is compensated by the richness of variety of the new material, comprising a poem by Goldsmith and an intensely vivid description of Voltaire, written by Boswell when he was his guest at Ferny. The handwriting of Rousseau, Pitt, Burns and other famous men is represented, and light is thrown on Boswell's methods of work.

Mrs. Collins proudly exhibited a photograph of herself crossing the road with her shopping bag two years ago.

"I should like to go out now, but my daughter won't let me. I hate fussing because there is nothing wrong with me, though I had an accident nearly two years ago. I nearly got knocked over by one of those terrible buses, and cut open my eye, but I soon got well again. Doctors are no use to me. If people worked hard and went to bed at the proper time there would not be any need of doctors."

Arthur Bouchier, Noted as Actor, Had Brilliant Career

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 15.—Before Arthur Bouchier went to South Africa he composed his own obituary. It was characteristic of the man. His personality was curiously mixed. He once made a friend very uncomfortable by claiming to be the greatest Shakespearean actor since Irving. It may have been only a joke, but many thought that he meant it in all seriousness, among them no less acute a judge of men than C. B. Cochran, who tells a similar story in his "Secrets of a Showman."

There was no doubt but that he was convinced that he was one of the greatest actors in the history of the English stage. Of all his Shakespearean performances the one great performance he gave was that of King Henry VIII. Under Sir Herbert Tree perhaps the secret was that it was a projection of his own personality, bluff, good-natured, full-blooded, affable—indeed, full of fine social qualities, so long as he got his own way without question.

Mr. Bouchier was very proud of having founded the Oxford University Dramatic Society. In the opinion of many he retained throughout his career traces of the amateur. As one critic put it recently: "At Oxford, thirty years back, Mr. Arthur Bouchier was the best amateur actor on the stage. He is still, Mr. Bouchier and the critics were often at acute variance and he came to crossed swords with Max Beerbaum. Max was far too finished a swordsman for him and he was left sadly discomfited. After Bluff King Hal, his most successful role was that of Long John Silver in Treasure Island, which he delighted children at Christmas time."

Mr. Bouchier had a sincere ambition to take up a new role in the publication of the role of a politician. He was a personal friend of Ramsay MacDonald, and rather more than two years ago became the prospective Labor candidate for Gloucester, a constituency which has polled a solid Labor vote in each of the last three elections. When he joined the Independent Labor Party, Mr. Bouchier cast about for means to assist the "cause," and hit

PARLIAMENT REPAIRS TO TAKE FIFTEEN YEARS

Work Will Cost Over Million Pounds, Half Original Cost of Buildings

Famous Legislative Structures Have 1,500 Fireplaces and Wealth of Detail

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 15.—It is estimated that the cost of repairing the Houses of Parliament, which is to begin within the next few months, will amount to £1,062,350, and that the work will occupy fifteen years.

The figure is more than half the original cost of the buildings, and they took less time to build from Sir Charles Barry's plans than will now be spent in repairing them.

There is no question that the Houses are among the great buildings of the world, architecturally as well as in mere size, though Englishmen do not always recognize their merit. To go over them, above and below ground, and from end to end, is a good day's work. There are something like 1,500 fireplaces in the two Houses, and the points of light run to very high figures, necessitating a large caretaking staff always on the spot.

It is mainly the exterior, however, with which the public are concerned. The wealth of detail is obvious but, unfortunately, although there are people still living who can remember the Houses being built—Lord Eversley, indeed, was born before the old Houses of Parliament were burnt down—the stone has not stood well. The eighty or ninety years in the insidiously eroding London atmosphere.

The Houses of Parliament are under the custody of the Lord Great Chamberlain (Lord Lincolnshire) as a Royal Palace, and it is the Office of Works which carries out the repairs.

One of the early clerks of the works at Westminster was Geoffrey Chaucer. Twenty thousand pounds was made available in the current year's estimates for the special restoration work, and further sums will be voted from year to year, as required.

It is likely that the Speaker's Green, at the Westminster Bridge end, and the Victoria Tower Gardens, at the House of Lords end, will be used as yards for the purpose of assembling the finished Standish stone, which will replace some of the present decorative stone.

OPERA SUBSIDY LESS THAN COST OF A BEER EACH

London, Oct. 15.—In connection with the subsidy of Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor, composer and operatic impresario, to produce opera on a large scale in London and in the great provincial centres of England, which was recently made public, Sir Thomas's aim is to erect a vast building in London for staging operas. He estimates that it would run at a loss of £60,000 a year, and this sum he hopes to make good by appealing to the musical public for a subsidy.

"I estimate," he says, "that there are about 150,000 amateur music lovers, and if they were all to subscribe to my scheme it would cost them less than a glass of beer a week—that is to say, something like twopence a week."

Before launching on the erection of a building Sir Thomas intends to rent a large theatre, and if he receives sufficient support a special theatre will then be built.

One of Sir Thomas's aims will be to produce first-class operas which are little known in this country. On this point he says:

"Britain has become during the last thirty or forty years the rubbish heap and burial ground for old and incompetent foreign artists. When an artist is about to retire he inevitably turns to Britain and forces himself on the British public, who snatch him up with avidity."

"I propose to make my artistic programme embody new operas that have never been heard in England. For instance, we know nothing of such wonderful composers as Handel, Gluck or Rossini. Mozart, even, we know hardly anything about."

"There are literally thousands of operas that we have never heard of. I intend to give the British public, if my scheme matures, an opportunity of hearing some of the greatest works in the world."

Sir Thomas says if sufficient support is forthcoming he intends to put on his first opera next Spring. If the scheme is not successful in this country, he says, he will try it in the United States as he is confident of success there, but first he desires to give his native country the opportunity of helping to carry it out.

upon the novel idea of placing his London theatre at its disposal for Sunday gatherings to "express" Socialism. During the last two Winters these Sunday gatherings have become a standing feature of the London political week-end, and the main burden of their expense was carried by Mr. Bouchier.



A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities



CHAMPION BEAUTY IS A HOME GIRL, TOO

ARE PARENTS PEOPLE? VIEWS OF PROMINENT CANADIANS



Does housework spoil one's beauty?

Does the steam from the dishpan make large pores in one's face and redden the hands, making them hard

and scratchy after they've dried?

Does dusting and all that detract from one's poise, éclat, personality, or whatever you call it?

Maybe it does, but Miss America

doesn't think so.

Lois Eleanor Delander, the sixteen-year-old Joliet, Ill., girl, chosen from among hundreds of beauties at Atlantic City this fall as the queen

of the home, helps her mother with the housework when she's at home and thinks nothing of it.

Here she is shown with her mother at the cookstove, then polishing the

piano, then washing the dinner dishes. She keeps busy around the house and likes it.

Rather than detracting from her beauty, Miss Delander thinks it adds

to her. Coercion never kindled a soul, but blighted every soul it was used to influence. Comradeship has been taking the place of coercion, and, therefore, especially in schools, conditions are not so destructive of character and power as they were in the past.

A moving picture recently introduced to the screen appeared under the arresting title of "Are Parents People?" The query has such a significance that the Canadian Social Hygiene Council recently put six questions to a number of prominent Canadians, and their answers will appear in a series of articles in The Times, one of which is appended below. The questions were as follows:

1. Does the present-day parent compare favorably or unfavorably with the parent of past generations?
2. To what extent can parents be blamed for juvenile delinquency and in what respects?
3. Can a parent, by controlling environment and companionship, mold the character of the child as desired?
4. Do you believe in the principle of parent education? If so, what should it include?
5. At what age do you think parent education should start? Should it be before or after marriage?
6. Do you think the inclusion of health as a major topic in a parent education scheme might do much to increase the physical well-being of the country?

By DR. JAMES L. HUGHES
(Former Chief Inspector of Schools,
Toronto)

1. Most of the training now is better than it was formerly. Until recently, nearly all child training was negative, and therefore nil. God made children to be doers. The old training, still practiced in most of the homes and schools, made them "don'ters" and "stoppers" and thus robbed them of power. Coercion never kindled a soul, but blighted every soul it was used to influence. Comradeship has been taking the place of coercion, and, therefore, especially in schools, conditions are not so destructive of character and power as they were in the past.

2. Parents who stop children from doing things they plan for themselves, rob their children of power and character—real, vital character. The parents should, from the beginning of a child's conscious life, provide it with material suitable to its stage of development so that it may enjoy life by doing things it plans. That is the only way that child or man can take a step toward the divine—by achieving the visions that come into his mind.

Parents who are not comrades—partners of their children never truly guide them. Many parents mislead their children by threatening them with punishment from God.

These children can never love God and so lose the true basis of character.

3. I do not like the word "mould" in regard to child training. Children should be allowed to develop—not moulded. A thousand things that have been moulded are each like all the others. No two children in the same family are born with the same powers. Each child has a "selfhood" or individuality, and the development of that selfhood is the most essential element in its true training. Yet parents and teachers, until recently, have really tried to mould them and make them all alike. Companionship—real companionship that does not degenerate into "boss-ism" or punishment—and recognizes that the child is entitled to a real life of its own, is the most vital influence in a child's true development.

4. I believe that high school stu-

dents should be taught the basic principles of wise training of children. If properly taught, it would surely rank high in the list of high school studies as an agency in producing genuine happiness in the homes of the world by training children in a method directly opposite to that still practiced in most homes.

The best thing I can suggest is the preparation of a book on true child development and the passing of a law that the groom in each marriage should produce the book at his wedding with his name on the title page.

5. It should start in the secondary schools and be continued and applied after marriage. I am afraid that only a small percentage of married people would join classes to take lessons. Classes should be organized for the large proportion of students that never go to high schools which they could attend before marriage.

6. I am afraid that it is too late, when men and women reach maturity, to begin their physical development. Health of body should be one of the major elements in the training given both in public and high schools. It is more important than knowledge-storing.

Adrenalin Proves Agent in Relief of Asthma

It has been well established for several years that the human being may become sensitized to the dust or dandruff from the hair of animals and that his response to this sensitization may be in the form of bronchial asthma or similar disturbances of the breathing apparatus.

Several years ago a prominent physician showed that a group of children were suffering from bronchial asthma due to the inhalation of dry dust resulting from rabbit hair that was present in pillows, comforts, toys, clothing and other articles. Now it has been shown that it is possible to make animals sensitive to horse dandruff by inhalation, and the reaction is invariably in the form of bronchial asthma.

When guinea pigs had little pledges of cotton filled with dry horse dandruff placed in the nose and after an intervening period were subjected to dosages of horse dandruff, they developed symptoms of shortness of breath and changes in the body definitely associated with the asthmatic attack.

As with human beings, so also with the animals, relief could be had by the use of epinephrine or adrenalin, a substance taken from the glands lying just above the kidney, which has been found to be of value in alleviating such attacks.

PARIS COATS ITSELF

To Models Typical of the Fall Mode, and To Evening Wear, Germaine Applies Her Pen



Black wool coat, trimmed with gray fox and embroidered in heavy floss.



Calfskin sport coat, mottled cream and tan, cuffed and banded in tan kasha.

Paris. Close observation made me realize that I must have one of the new short sport coats or die—and life is sweet. So we are even. My coat is of calfskin, mottled cream and tan—not the violently spotted calfskin of last season, but the more subdued and harmonious variety that is being exploited this year.

It is cuffed and banded with tan kasha, and I have a pleated kasha skirt and cream-colored blouse buttoned to the collar with white pearl buttons to wear with it. I can begin to wear the outfit very soon now, and it quite fits my fall requirements. Of course, it will be inadequate for really cold weather. I assure father that he must not consider that his fur-coat duty for the entire season had been fulfilled.

FOX-TRIMMED WOOL
Mother bought a new coat which suits her very well. It is of a fine black wool, interlined with wool and lined with grey silk. Embroidery in rather heavy grey floss covers the entire coat, even the sleeves, and shows a sympathy with that return-to-elegance idea. The collar is of soft grey and black fox.

There are ever so many new touches

to the frocks that intrigue my susceptible fancy. The new short flared coats are lovely, particularly when edged with narrow flat fur. I like those showing geometric cuttings, too, and the sun-ray tufts that take such long, diagonal lines and impart such grace.

For evening, nearly all the skirts are raised in front and dipped in the back and lined with metal cloth or some brilliant, lovely color.

I saw a charming frock of silver cloth and black, lined with sapphire blue velvet, and another of transparent black velvet lined with American beauty brocade. On frocks of chiffon as well as those of velvet, I see narrow circular ruffles used very effectively.

Yellow chiffon and yellow velvet edged high with me this year. I long for a yellow velvet with an irregular hemline and a shoulder drape of some sort. Vionnet would understand my desires.

Metal moire is one of the new materials and with its gold and silver sheen it is much more interesting than plain moire. Louiseboulanger has a marvelous model with a skirt joined at a low waistline with large cartridge

pleats. The hemline is irregular and scalloped almost on the floor in the back and just below the knees in front.

FEMINE, NOT FUSSY

Millinery fascinates me as always, and I am glad to notice the return of ribbon bows and loops on hats. They are feminine without being fussy, and extremely youthful, I think. Of course, if you are perfectly perfect, there is nothing more spectacular than the absolutely untrimmed caps of antelope felt or hatter's plush that fit without a line or a wrinkle. But how marvelous one has to be not to be defeated by anything so uncompromising and firm!

I must tell you of some of Chanel's latest inspirations. She is using jewelry in colored stones of considerable size with sport frocks, and her necklaces for evening are of colored stones to match the gown, often wound two or three times around the neck. Often she uses a number of bracelets to match. It is really much more glamorous than it sounds.

BLACK, BEIGE AND GREY PERSIST

While there is much talk of color

and much attempt to exploit it, I notice that the smartest women stick to black, beige and grey for day wear. There is a lovely new shade of parchment pink that is marvelous for evening. It is not so eager or so obvious as the delicate shell pinks, and hence is much more insidious and deadly. It would be marvelous on you.

GERMAINE.

Early Salads
If the housewife will prepare her salads early in the morning, but of course not add dressing, they will keep perfectly in the ice box and save time later.

Mending Shelf
The small apartment should have one linen shelf kept for mending. If only the article that is to be mended is taken out, order will be preserved easily.

Ornamental Rug
One of the colorful hooked rugs or a small Oriental often gives a room much the same completing touch that a flower or jewel does to a gown.

Diced turnips, cooked until tender, make a nice hot dish for luncheon if covered with thick cream sauce, sprinkled with bread crumbs and baked.

PARISIAN COLOR



flat evening bag of gold kid, embroidered with interesting design in red, blue, green and white stones

very French are these garters with lock and key of rhinestones

Bremet poses an embroidered black flower on the blouse of a rose mousseline de soie frock

Bremet's leather collar on blue sage frocks

YOUR BABY and MINE

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

Are't Parents Funny?

Mother every so often has a flash of intuition. It is usually when she isn't the least bit tired and son or daughter seems more than ordinarily wonderful and she feels like taking time off to think about their problems. Perhaps she wants sonny to help her with something. Sonny is full of imagination. He is pretending something every minute of the day. In fact it is hard to keep up with his flights of fancy because at one moment he may be a "heap big Indian" strutting about laconically wrapped in the Navajo blanket, which is at other times a quite prosaic rug, and again he may be a cowboy with holster strapped to his side, intent on the bloody doings that always seem to be concerning these men of the West. Mother is almost always quite ready to fall into these games and when she sees the holster she knows exactly what kind of a guy is going to help her move the "living room" bookcase.

And then in one of those flashes of intuition which are vouchsafed even the blindest of parents she realizes that the right way to get sonny's help and still keep him happy, and unaware that he is being just helpful, is to make all work like play. She knows it well enough for she sees how eagerly sonny

falls to when he can continue his game and doesn't have his own train of thought disrupted too violently.

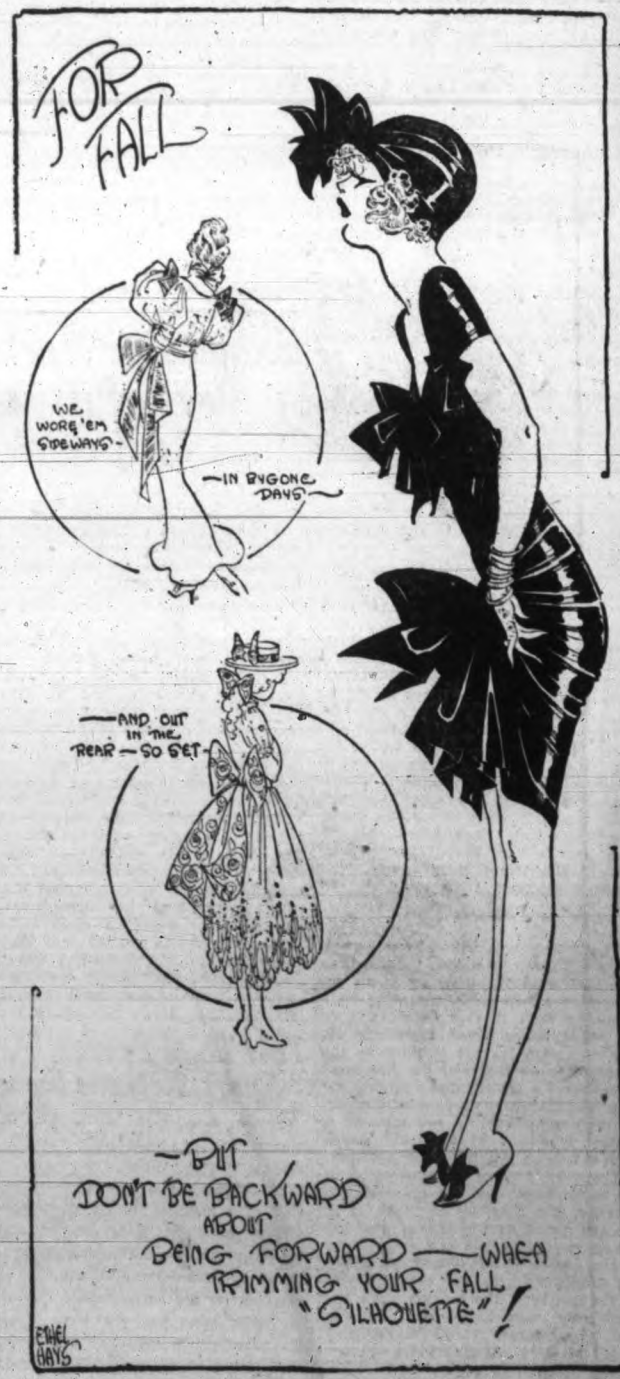
She knows that and yet some Saturday morning she settles down into a haze of reality. She asks sonny to run an errand quickly. Sonny is this morning intent on aviation. He is soaring in the clouds and before he can run any errands at all he has to pretend to whirl the propeller, warm up the engine, with much sizzling and zuzzing, and then has to "hop" to his destination.

Meanwhile the cake sits on the kitchen table awaiting the baking powder, whose can was astonishingly empty, while sonny sizzles up and down the room getting the necessary power to rise to the occasion.

It is too much for mother. For this morning mother is all realist. So forgetting the flash of intuition, forgetting everything, she says crossly: "Oh do stop being an aviator long enough to go over and get me the baking powder!"

And sonny comes down to earth with a thud. Instead of a happy boy whirling his way like a bird, he becomes just a little boy who has to run to a hum-drum grocery three blocks away and buy baking powder. Parents are funny. We don't wonder children think so.

FASHION NOTE



FOR FALL

WE WORE 'EM EVERYWHERE

—IN BYGONE DAYS

—AND OUT IN THE REAR—SO SET

—BUT DON'T BE BACKWARD ABOUT BEING FORWARD

TRIMMING YOUR FALL "SILHOUETTE"

—CHANEL

And Now Come "Daytime" Clothes

To the Stylish, Sportswear No Longer Is Correct for General Use

By BETSY SCHUYLER

Enter, if you please, "day-time clothes." Of course there are still sports clothes for daytime wear. But there's no getting away from the fact that it is no longer stylish to wear the "look-like-everybody-else" two- or three-piece jersey costume.

The women who value chic have left monotony far behind them this Fall. They won't be caught shopping, lunching, and tea-ing in an ordinary sports get-up this season.

ONE STROLL ENOUGH

Just one stroll along Madison or just one lunch at the Ritz would prove it. Varied and elaborate are the individual looking costumes. Suits, dress-and-coat ensembles, dresses with short jackets—all are good. And each stands on its own merits.

I saw Mrs. Goadby Loew, for instance, wearing one of the smartest distinctive suits of the season—a grey and white fine checked wool, with a chic little flit of pearl grey, embroidered in a dark grey figure, with smoked pearl buttons. Her hatter's plush hat had a smoked pearl ornament and she wore matching earrings.

The fur that trims some garments proclaim them unique. Youth, especially, seems to go in for enough fur on one garment to really make a fur-coat, if properly distributed. I saw Miss June Hess, with a stunning cloth coat with grey fox luxuriously collar-ing, cuffing, and entirely edging its long, diagonal closing. This, it seems, is the season's most popular way of featuring fur.

BLACK FOR MRS. ASTOR

Mrs. Vincent Astor chose black for a mighty chic ensemble last week—black crepe frock and coat with lynx collar and cuffs. The skirt of the frock had a big yoke, in deep points over the hips and in front—a kind of set-back, skyscraper-line.

Even sweaters are no longer a speck standardized. Mrs. Lyman Hine sponsored a startlingly smart polka dotted model in two shades of blue, with a jersey suit in the darker shade. Mrs. C. V. Whitney had on a stunning one recently, of orchid shot with silver and black.

New colors seem to get their inspiration from grapes, so many of them have a purple, or rich lavender-pink tone. Mrs. Frederick Johnson wore a stunning afternoon frock in the new figured thin velvet, in the new colors. It was a dull pinkish, with catwabs and beige flowers in it and fashioned with one of the smartest draped skirts of the season. With it she wore a broad-brimmed hat of velvet of grape hue, trimmed with a wide satin ribbon and back bow of matching shade.

MRS. BONAPARTE IN GREY

In spite of the vogue for browns, some exceeding smart women stick to grey. Witness Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte—gowned in a grey crepe Elizabeth frock—grey fox scarf and grey soleil chapeau—one of the large ones she likes so much.



Mrs. H. E. Manville

Mrs. W. Goadby Loew

June Hess

Another smart woman sponsoring grey is Mrs. H. E. Manville, wearing one of the season's smartest light-weight Fall coats with a rich chin-chilla collar that pointed its way to a back yoke effect and pointed cuffs that headed well up towards the elbows. Her dress was a two-piece kaasha model, pleated skirt and blouse with a tiered effect in stitching for trimming.

THE NEW VELVETEEN

The new velveteen is another smart material for interpreting the Fall daytime dresses, apparently. Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien recently looked jaunty as women like her are given to looking in a navy blue velveteen coat dress and a trim little vestee in white satin, with blue four-in-hand. Her hat was one of those follow-the-face-outlines, with little feather gadgets on the ears. Evening clothes grow more elaborate, apparently. And sports clothes still have their place—for sports and early morning. But the outstanding addition

to the smart Fall outfit is the day-time costume—whether it be smart frock, ensemble, or three-piece suit.

Interior Decoration

Hangings of Distinction—and How!

By VALERIE VANCE

The most prevalent error in decoration is the wrong wiring of pictures. To hang them correctly with two instead of one wire immediately gives the room an air of rest, of rightness. This is not mere idiosyncrasy. The principle is that two wires, on a square or oblong picture, parallel with the sides of the picture, do not attract the eye up to a central point as does the wrong triangular wiring.

The mechanical means of hanging a picture should be subordinate to the picture itself or such wiring defeats its purpose.

Another means is a wall hanging of a Paisley shawl or of some rare old silk, perhaps a grandmother's silk shawl, creamy with age, a valuable thing that in the effort to bring beauty out of a plain wall may better grace it hung in eight folds at the head of a bed than go to pieces folded away in a cedar box, its beauty unenjoyed. It may be one of the very inexpensive cotton painted cloths of India, now frequently adapted as couch or bed covers. In the centre of the latter may be hung a mirror and beside it paired candlesticks. Below may be only a day bed but the grouping is most effective. Wall hangings need not always be tapestries.

Bare tables, with interesting tops, or without, are distinctive because bare, bare of spotting dollies and mats, suggestive of fussiness and too contrasting, of white; bare of too many ornaments that rob the tables of any fulness. One table, but not all, may be absolutely bare, awaiting any emergency of afternoon tea, sewing or card playing. With others, bareness is a comparative term. No look of a furniture collection is desired.

Lamps, how they do improve a room! A number of them add a look of luxuriousness, comfortable living, a cozy, intimate feeling.

Color, choice in ornaments which may show originality and their placing, flowers or berries, and hanging shelves are other little potent ways of gaining that rare quality of distinction.

A lady, after attending a society function, feeling indisposed, ordered her chauffeur to drive to her doctor. The doctor diagnosed her case very quickly. "You have caught a chill," he said, "drive straight home, get dressed, and go to bed."

POPULAR IN PARIS



Another of Henri Bendel's Gowns-for-types Series: Clothes Counsel for the Titian Blonde

By HENRI BENDEL

To-day we take up the subject of gowning the Titian blonde. For, in any series on the costuming of different types, this beauty logically follows the exotic brunette of whom I wrote in my last article.

For the Titian type of woman comes, naturally, between the brunette and the blonde. She may rival the brunette in vividness and at the same time take the delicate skin and eye hue of the blonde.

But, of all types of beauty that have a chance to be "different," the Titian-haired girl is beloved by the gods. Hers is the possibility, not only of being pretty, even stunning—she has more of a chance than other types of being absolutely distinctive.

MORE OR LESS IMMORTAL

For while gentlemen may prefer blondes and marry brunettes, the Titian-haired women are the ones they remember and artists paint.

Laying down rules for gowning the Titian-haired woman is a bit like defining genius, or any other thing that differs with each individual who possesses it. But certain basic observations will have place in the philosophy of clothes of any delicately colored Titian blonde.

First of all, a Titian-haired girl must subordinate her clothes to herself. Distinction should be her motto.

One thing the Titian girl should aim at is slenderness. If she can maintain a supple litheness, her chances of being distinctive are doubled. For she should stick to simple lines, not sophisticated ones.

COLOR MOST IMPORTANT

Color is more important, perhaps, to the Titian girl than any other. Her best tones are browns, blues, greens, white and tans. Certain colors kill her. She can never wear greys. She should shun silver like the plague. Gold kills her, but bronzes, sometimes, set her off. The best rule is to match the tone of her eyes in colors.

For the girl who has brown eyes, as does Miss Rita Wilg, the Titian-haired New York model illustrating my talk to-day, I choose browns in rich tone for daytime wear, or tans with warmth in them, no hint of drabness.

The daytime frock shown to-day is of sandalwood brown imported wool, with self-trimming. It has intricate pointed yoke effect both back and front, and the collar can be worn tied in a bow in the back with ends hanging, or can be left open, as in the picture.

Four folds of the cloth, with inverted hand notches, give the unusual waist-line shown and the same trimming adds a puff cuff to the long sleeve. Pleated panels on both sides add full-



For the Titian—a Le-long evening gown (left), blue chiffon, trimmed with satin and brilliants; a sandalwood-brown, wool daytime frock (centre) and a Lanvin evening gown of gleaming green brocaded cloth, the skirt shirred in three semi-circles.

ness. The hat I designed of tan felt, stitched in dark but lively brown, banded in the same tone.

With this costume, the coat should be a richer brown, or the same tone. The Titian-haired girl looks magnificently in the right furs—mink, sable, luxurious tan and brown furs. But her badge, Summer ermine and other fur coat or her fur collared cloth coat should be conservatively, not startlingly, rich. It must, as all her clothes should, be second to her own lustrous beauty.

Tans and browns for the daytime, but the evening costume for the Titian

blonde often tells the whole story. Get the right shade of blue or green, and everyone in a ball-room will turn to look after a Titian girl. Sometimes a white gown, if it be rich but simple, say diamante, in intricate but quiet design, or strass, will set her beauty off luminously. Black the Titian girl should ignore for evening.

I show to-day two of the most successful evening gowns I have seen for the Titian blonde. The first is a Lanvin brocaded cloth, in gleaming green that shimmers like bright light on water. The skirt is shirred on in three semi-circles about the hip, dipping as if shirrs and giving the uneven hemline that is chic itself this season. The

right shade of blue or green, and everyone in a ball-room will turn to look after a Titian girl. Sometimes a white gown, if it be rich but simple, say diamante, in intricate but quiet design, or strass, will set her beauty off luminously. Black the Titian girl should ignore for evening.

The other evening gown is blue, soft, yet a decided blue chiffon which Le-long fashioned sweetly to the figure with no suggestion of tightness but gently suggesting the form. It has intricate trimming, a bow knot of self color in satin, outlined in brilliants.

A BOW'S DROOPING GRACE

On the side is a huge bow of self material that adds its drooping grace to the general fluid beauty of the gown. The bodice is simplicity itself. The material, color and line make this gown and the greatest of these is the color.

The other evening gown is blue, soft, yet a decided blue chiffon which Le-long fashioned sweetly to the figure with no suggestion of tightness but gently suggesting the form. It has intricate trimming, a bow knot of self color in satin, outlined in brilliants.

"What do you know of the character of this man?" was asked of a witness at a police court.

"What do I know of his character? I know it to be unbleachable, your worship!" the witness replied, with much emphasis.

"Let's see," said the chatty man, "your brother went abroad on a fellowship, didn't he?"

"No," was the reply. "It was a cat's ship."

Feathered Facts and Fancies



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EVERY OTHER THURSDAY

by Edna Ferber

FROM the moment she choked the seven o'clock alarm, Helmi was sufficed with the thought that it was Thursday. Not merely Thursday, but every other Thursday. And every other Thursday was Helmi's day out.

From two, on and on, the day lay before her, golden, to spend as she liked. She had it planned, down to the ultimate second.

A pioneer fly buzzed at her closed window. At home people slept with their windows open, but Helmi knew better than that. The night air is poisonous, as any one can tell you. Helmi never opened her windows until June—sometimes not even then. Habit is strong; and there had been no steaming heat in the Finland farmhouse of her girlhood, and Finnish nights are cold.

Next Sunday was Easter. At Easter time, one year ago, she had had no new hat, no new dress, no new coat, no new slippers. Last Easter she had been thankful just to be here. This Easter would be different. This very afternoon would find her in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street east, New York's uptown Finland. There she would buy a blue dress and a bright blue silk hat, such as Lempi Parta had worn at the Finnish Progressive Society hall last week; and silk stockings, and strapped slippers.

For more than a year a great slice of her wages had gone to pay back her brother, Abel Seppala, and her brother's wife, Anni, for the money they had sent her to buy her passage over—her two passages over. Those terrible passages, the first unsuccessful, the second dramatically successful. She could laugh when she thought of that second landing. They had fooled them that time. It had cost one hundred and twenty-five dollars the first time, and one hundred and fifty to bribe the steward the second time. Helmi had been almost a year and a half paying back that money to Abel and Anni.

This afternoon she would go to Anni's in Brooklyn, as usual. From there she would take the subway to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. She had so many things to do. She ought to start before two, or how could she do all the things that must be done? That must be done to-day, because it would be two weeks before Every Other Thursday came again. Perhaps she would let her off at half past one, or even one, if the work was finished.

The sound of water in the tub in the bathroom off their bedroom. Mr. Mawson! He had to have his breakfast at twenty minutes to eight, sharp. It was quarter past seven! Helmi leaped out of bed, flung off her cotton nightgown, dived into her closet, pulled into the stuffy little bathroom off their bedroom. A dab at her face, a splash with her hands, a hasty running of the comb through her bobbed, pale yellow hair.

Out to the kitchen. Bang! The coffee-pot. Rattle! The spoon. Siam! The ice-box door. Clash! The silver. Clatter! The china. Whiff-whoof! The swinging door. Three breakfasts to get at three different times, and the front room to be tidied up.

Mr. Mawson had his breakfast at twenty minutes to eight. He was a silent man, behind glasses with special lenses. His breakfast never varied. Half a grapefruit or a glass of orange juice. Two four-minute eggs. Two pieces of toast. A cup of coffee. Two lumps of sugar. Plenty of cream. Out of the house at five minutes to eight.

These husbands! Treated like little boys by their wives and daughters. In Finland it was different. The women were independent; yes, like the men. But the men were not bossed by the women. These women, they ran him. He hardly ever rebelled. Sometimes, but not often. Between Helmi and Mr. James G. Mawson there existed an unspoken sympathy.

Miss Zhoolie always dashed into the dining room just before nine and gulped her orange juice. Mrs. Mawson would be heard from her bedroom. "Zhoolie, you eat something hot before you go out."

"I can't. I've got a nine o'clock. I'm late now."

"I don't care how late you are. . . . Then get up ten minutes earlier. . . . Then don't stay out until one. . . . It's only a cup of hot coffee. . . . But Miss Zhoolie had gone to her class at Barnard."

"Say, You're a Sketch!"

MRS. MAWSON'S tray you brought to her bed at nine, after the others had gone. It was quite a hearty breakfast, considering that Mrs. Mawson wasn't strong. She could not rise for breakfast. This brought on one of her headaches. She always spoke of these afflictions in the possessive. One of my headaches. It was as though she cherished them.

It was not hard, once you had got the hang of it. A year ago she could never have done it, but Helmi learned quickly. Often, after they had told her to do a thing one way and she had learned it that way, they told her to do it another. But Helmi went ahead and did it in the original way, disregarding them. Mrs. Mawson said she didn't understand her.

"I must say I don't understand that girl. She's a closed book to me. You can't be friendly with her. I think she could find us all murdered and she wouldn't turn a hair—especially if it happened to be her Thursday."

The conversation was between Mrs. Mawson and Zhoolie. Zhoolie had been christened Julia, after a grand-mama. This, in her fourteenth year, she had Latinized to Julie, which she insisted on pronouncing as though it

were spelled with a Zh and a double-o. James G. Mawson spoke up unexpectedly, as he sometimes did when they thought he had not been listening. "Mighty good girl just the same," he said.

Helmi would never make a modish-looking maid. Hers was a trim enough figure, in a broad-hipped, wide-shouldered sort of way. But you always felt that her uniform of black and white confined her against her will. This irked Mrs. Mawson and Zhoolie.

"Still, if you have only one maid, what can you do? Of course—hastily—the woman comes in to clean one day a week, and the wash woman. And her room!" Mrs. Mawson would then gather the subject into a neat bundle and tie it with the sinister generality that they were all alike.

Helmi's room was not the most exquisite of bowers. Perhaps, after scouring, dusting, mopping and wiping the Mawson apartment, there was a certain wholesome defiance shown in the slightly musty disorder of her own chamber. After all, your chef develops a personal indifference to food, and walking is no treat for a mail-carrier.

Mrs. Mawson had a way of investigating this room on Helmi's Thursday out. This she excused on the ground of housewifeliness. Stuck in the sides of the mirror were colored picture postcards that caused both Mrs. Mawson and Zhoolie merriment. These were, they thought, pictures of a six-year-old child would cherish. They depicted an old man, white-bearded, got up like a Santa Claus in a forest, a white-robed princess-looking female floating on a wave, with stars and sunbursts shooting all about her; a bearded man hammering at a forge.

At the top of these pictures was printed the word "Kalevala." "Some Finn fairy-tale, don't you think?" Zhoolie said. "Poor thing. I'd like to take her up to school for a mental test. Outside her cooking and housework, I'll bet she'd make an average of a child of eight."

Certainly Mrs. Mawson and Zhoolie never knew that "The Kalevala" is the national epic of Finland; the "Paradise Lost," the Shakespeare of that northern country; and that its rhythms, well-known to Helmi and studied by her in her girlhood, had been copied by many a versifier included in Zhoolie's English course.

"My goodness, why doesn't she open her windows! And see this bathroom. Oh, they're all alike!"

Always capable, and energetic in a lunging kind of way, Helmi, on this particular Thursday in April was a tornado. The kitchen linoleum must be made spotless. There was some American superstition about the faucets being left shining on Thursdays. On the other hand, it was understood that lunch—if any—was to be most sketchy on Every Other Thursday; that Mrs. Mawson would go out for this meal, if possible. Zhoolie never lunched at home on week-days. Helmi was free when her work was finished.

These things had come to be taken for granted. There was little conversation between mistress and maid. Helmi practised the verbal economy of her race. She spoke rarely, and then in monosyllables.

The iceman, the grocer, the janitor, in person or at the telephone, got short shrift from Helmi in any case. On Thursdays she was curt to the point of insult. Strangely enough—or perhaps not so strangely—this indifference to their advances gave Helmi a certain desirability in their eyes. When occasion presented itself, they attempted to woo her in the parlors of their kind.

"Say, you're a sketch. I bet the guys get you'll have a right to wear a umpire's mask, all right. Listen, baby, don't you never go nowhere? Don't you dance or nothing?"

Helmi Says No!

DID she dance? For what else did she live! To what other purpose was Every Other Thursday planned! Ask the girls and boys at the Finnish Progressive Society hall in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Especially (alas!) the girls; the girls who swarmed there on a Thursday night with their half-dollars clutched tight in their palms. You went to these dances alone. If you were popular, you danced with the boys. Otherwise you danced with the girls. By half past eight the big hall was comfortably filled. By half past nine it was packed. The band boomed and pounded. Did she dance? Did she dance! These American boys were fools.

This Thursday night she would dance in her new blue dress to be purchased on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street. Perhaps Vaino Dieri would dance with her. Helmi danced well. She had been the best dancer in her district in the old country. She had noted how Vaino watched her as she danced at the hall on Thursday nights. But her clothes! It was not for such as Vaino to dance with her. Vaino, of all the Finnish chauffeurs, drove the finest car. It was big, like a locomotive. It had great lamps, like barrels, and glittering with silver. Often you saw this gorgeous vehicle outside Progressive Hall, where Vaino took his pleasures. But, when Helmi had her new clothes, it would be different. He would dance with her then. She would talk to him (not much—out just enough to let him know that her people in Finland were not common farmers; she had Latinized to Julie, which she insisted on pronouncing as though it

figure; was a superb cook; owed nothing more on her passage money and could save, from now on).



His expression did not change. Her expression did not change. She was perfectly, blissfully happy.

Thursday out that you couldn't do on Friday!

What did she do on her Thursday out that she couldn't do on Friday! The Finnish girls' up-town. Lempi Parta. Blue dress. Supper. The play steamed bath. Swim. The dance. What at Finnish Hall. Last she did she do on Friday! She looked at Mrs. Zhoolie, unmoved. She looked at Mrs. Mawson, her mistress, stubbornly.

"No," said Helmi. Turned, and went back to her work. "I don't care!" cried Zhoolie. "She's a mean thing. What does she do? Nothing! She hasn't the intelligence to plan a holiday. She hasn't a thing to do."

Up the hall came Mr. James G. Mawson. He glanced in at the bedroom door. "What's the row?"

"Oh, nothing," said Mrs. Mawson wearily. "I can feel one of my headaches coming on."

Zhoolie turned a tear-stained face to her father. "I want Helmi to take to-morrow out, instead of to-day, and she won't."

"Don't blame her," said James G. Mawson.

"Oh, you're always like that! Abe Lincoln stuff. It's one of your poses. What difference does it make what day she takes out, anyway!"

"Not any difference to you. Julia; might make a lot to her. . . . Well. . . . The front door slammed behind him.

Helmi consumed little food as a rule, aside from unlimited cups of coffee and handfuls of rye bread. In citing Helmi's virtues, Mrs. Mawson was wont to include this. "She really doesn't eat a thing, I'll say that for her. I don't know what she lives on. Eating and bathing seem to be two habits that have never got much of a hold on Helmi."

To-day Helmi ate even less than usual. By noon she had done the work of three women; had done all the work there was to be done. By twelve-thirty the smell of burning hair pervaded the flat. Mrs. Mawson sniffed the air with an expression of extreme distaste. She walked to the kitchen. Helmi, fully dressed, except for her coat and hat, was heating her curling-iron at the gas stove.

"Not finished with your work already, are you, Helmi?"

"Yes."

"The ice-box?"

"Thursday is no ice-box. Saturday is ice-box."

"Oh—well. . . ." Mrs. Mawson drifted vaguely away.

Helmi made her final trip to her bedroom mirror. It was not yet one o'clock as she sat in a subway train marked Brooklyn. Seeing her, you would have known her for a foreign-born servant on her Thursday out. You never would have guessed that golden hours lay ahead of her; and that an exciting year lay behind her.

In the Melting Pot

HEMI SEPPALA was being slowly digested in the maw of New York. Her passage money had been sent her by her brother, Abel Seppala. She had sailed from Abo, New York reached, she had been turned back at Ellis Island. Her country's quota was filled. Months passed. Again Abel sent money, against the protests of his wife, Anni. This time Helmi bribed the steward and sailed as one of the stewardesses. One hundred and fifty dollars that had cost. How sick she had been! The boat reached New York. But the stewardesses were not allowed to land. Frantic, she managed to get word to Abel.

Aloud she said again, "But, Helmi, it isn't as if you really had anything special to do. What do you do on your

not pretty, but there had been about her a certain freshness of coloring and expression. She listened earnestly. They read out of a child's reader. The lesson was, perhaps, a nature study. "What is a frog, Miss Seppala?"

Miss Seppala would look startled, terrified, uncomprehending, all at once. Much gabbling from those about her. Suddenly a great light—envelops—Miss Seppala.

"A frog is an animal with legs jumping all the time and is green."

Triumph!

The lesson went on to say, "Dragonflies are called-darning-needles." Miss Seppala, the teacher, spoke upper West

Side New York English. "Aw darning-needles hawntul!" she enquired. The result was that Helmi's English accent turned out to be a mixture of early Finnish and late Bronx—most mystifying to the hearer. Still it served. And now her hair was bobbed, and her clothes were American, and she said, "I'll tell the world," and got twenty dollars each week at the Mawsons'. She had paid back her passage money. She had learned to prepare American dishes, being a natural cook. She knew how to serve from the left, to keep the glasses filled, to mix a pretty good Bronx cocktail. She was, in short, an excellent middle-class American servant—spunky, independent, capable, unfriendly.

It was a long trip to Finntown, in Brooklyn, where Abel and Anni lived. Helmi begrudged the time this afternoon, but she went out of a sense of duty.

Anni was busy at her housework. Anni was always busy at her housework. Anni was twenty-seven. Anni looked thirty-five. Between the two no love was lost, but to-day their manner toward each other was indefinitely changed. Helmi was no longer the debtor. Helmi was an independent and free woman, earning her twenty a week. Anni was a married woman, bound, tied, harried by a hundred household tasks. The two talked in their native tongue.

"Well, how goes it?"

"Always the same. You are lucky. You can run out and have a good time."

"She wanted me to stay home to-day."

and go to-morrow. I showed her and that daughter of hers."

They went into that in detail. Their pale blue eyes were triumphant.

"You are early to-day. Did you eat?"

"No. Coffee only."

"I'll fix you some kaalikareita."

Helmi ate with a good appetite. She had had no Finnish food for almost two weeks. It was good.

Well, she must be going. Going? Already? Where was she running?

Oh, she had much to do!

A long ride back to New York. Grand Central. Change. The East Side subway. She was spewed up at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street; plunged into its cheerful hurly-burly. She made for the shop where Lempi Parta had bought her dress. The place was full of girls like herself, with bobbed hair and pale blue eyes. A woman came forward. "And what can I do for you, miss?" Helmi made known her wants.

"Miss S.! Oh, Miss S.!" The young lady wants you should show her something in a blue crepe."

Blissful Happiness

YOU did not pay all at once, of course. You paid in part, and they took your name and address and the name of the people you worked for. But they let you take the whole outfit: blue dress, blue coat, lined with sand crepe and trimmed with emerald and edged with a collar of fur; blue silk hat; beige silk stockings; very sheer; strapped slippers.

It was now mid-afternoon. She walked up One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, enjoying the sights and sounds.

When she approached the Finnish Progressive Society building in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, there was the usual line of surprisingly important-looking cars outside. That portion of New York's Finnish chauffeurdom that had Thursday afternoon to itself was inside. The most magnificent car of them all was not there. Helmi knew it would not be. Vaino was free on Thursday nights at ten.

Helmi passed through the groups in the hallway. A flood of Finnish rose to her ears. She drew a long breath. Through the open doorway of the restaurant at the rear. The tables were half-filled. She ordered a cup of coffee and a plate of Finnish bread—nakkli leipa—with its pungent caraway. This she ate and drank quickly. The real joy of the day lay still ahead of her.

Down a short flight of steps to the basement. Through the door at the far end of the room. A little office. Down a flight of steps. The steam-bath, beloved of every Finn.

All her life Helmi had had her steam-bath two or three times a week. On the farm in Finland the bath-house had been built before the farmhouse itself. You used the bath-house not only for purposes of cleanliness, but for healing. In its shelves and on its platforms you lay for hours. The steam-bath was not only an ablution, it was a ceremony, a rite.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the Finnish Society's steam-baths were used only by women. Helmi opened her boxes and hung her finery away, carefully, lovingly. The locker-room was full of girls. They crowded round her—Lempi Parta, Hilja Karbin, Saara Johnson, Matti Eskolin, Alli Juholia.

"Oh, Helmi! How beautiful! How much did you pay? The boys will dance with you to-night, all right!" She disrobed swiftly. Now she went into the steam-room. The hot breath of the place met her. She lifted her face to it, enchanted.

At twelve it was over. At twelve fifteen she was seated in the great car beside Vaino. He was driven home. She was properly kissed. She would see him Thursday. Not Thursday, but Thursday. He understood. Every other Thursday.

The day was over. She let herself into the Mawson apartment, almost (but not quite) noiselessly. Mrs. Mawson heard her. Zhoolie was not so unhappy as she had been sixteen hours earlier, but still resentful, heard her. Helmi entered her own room, quickly shut the window Mrs. Mawson had opened, took off the blue dress, kicked off the tight slippers, peeled the silk stockings (a hole in each toe), flung her underwear to the winds, dived into her cotton nightgown, and tumbled into her lumpy bed with a weary, satisfied, rapturous grunt.

Zhoolie thought bitterly: "Stupid lump! Sat at her sister's all day, swigging coffee. It isn't as if she had had anything to do, really. She couldn't do a thing. Not a thing! And I've given her I don't know how many pairs of my old silk stockings."

Mrs. Mawson thought, "They're all alike."

Mr. James G. Mawson slept.

(Copyright, 1927.)

HIS WASTED EFFORT

THE architect's design for the building had been accepted. The same afternoon an interviewer tracked him down.

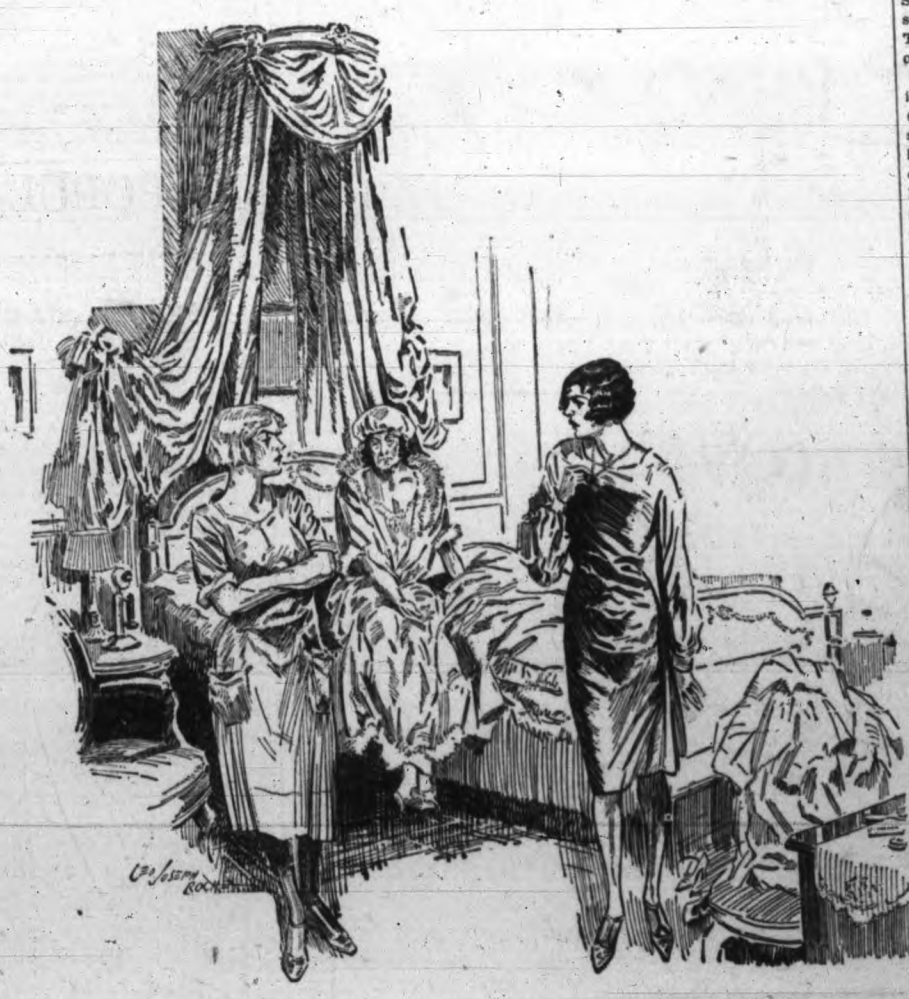
"To what do you attribute your success?"

"Hard work," replied the designer. "Ah, the dominating factor of your life, eh?"

"Not at all," was the reply. "In fact, hard work and the dominating factor are, in effect, totally opposed."

"You amaze me," said the interviewer. "Might I ask in what way?"

"Well," explained the architect, "hard work makes the money, but the other—" (he shrugged his shoulders despairingly) "she simply spends it."



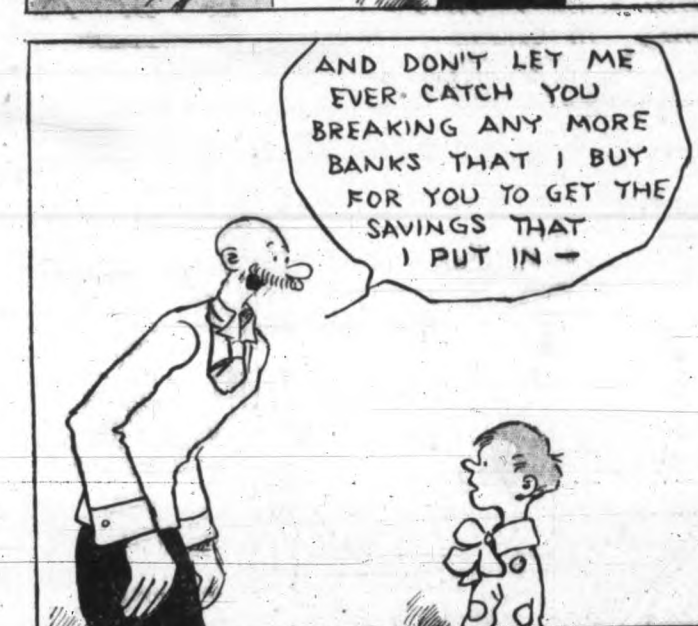
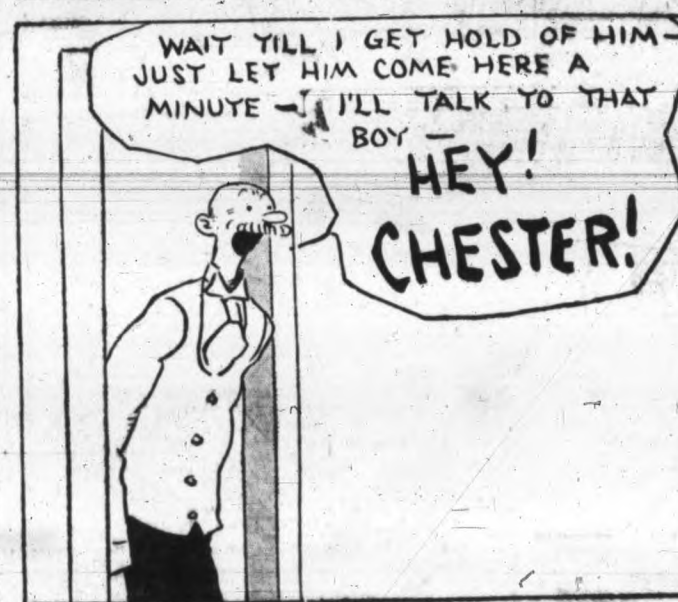
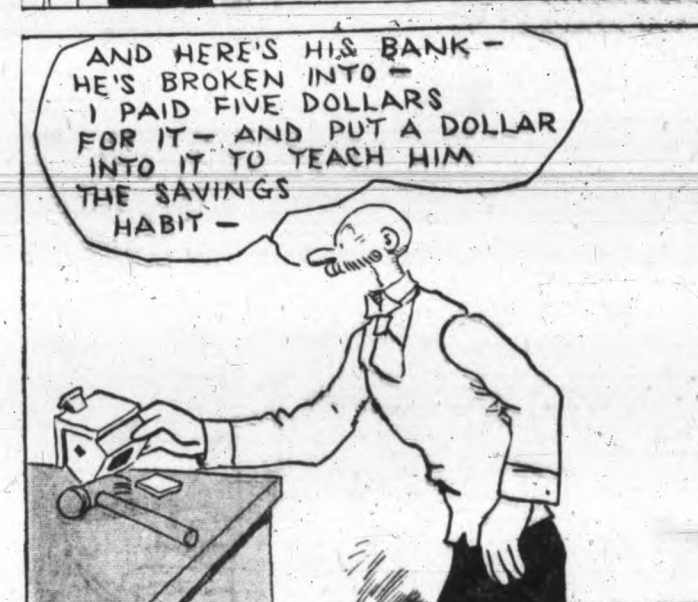
Helmi . . . looked at Zhoolie . . . Her young man! Well, let her get him, then

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. By Briggs





HELLO- YOU SAY HE DOES
NOT ANSWER- WHY THAT'S
ODD- I'VE BEEN CALLING
ALL MORNING!

OH, MR. DOTT TRIED TO GET YOU ON THE PHONE ALL MORNING- HE GOT PEEVED AND GAVE THE ORDER TO YOUR COMPETITOR!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

YOU'D THINK THAT HUNGRY BUNCH
OF SOCIETY PEOPLE WOULD BE ON
TIME- BUT I GUESS THEY HAVE THEIR
WATCHES IN SOAK- HERE COMES JIGGS!

WE'LL WAIT
UNTIL I GIT
ME MITTS ON
DAN-HICKEY!

AN' LISTEN-DINTY!
MAKE 'EM ALL HURRY-
CHARGE THE DRESS SUITS
TO ME-GIT GROGAN TO
BRING HIS WIFE AN'
DAUGHTER-GIT MRS-
MC CARTHY, TOO!

DON'T FORGET
TO-MORROW NIGHT
AT DUGAN'S HALL!

Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

